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Phi Pi's, Phi Lam's Capture Top Honors In Scholastic Rank

Phi Alpha Pi and Phi Lambda Theta came out on the top rung of the scholarship ladder for the spring semester last year. The Phi Lam's led the fraternities with 1,545 and Phi Pi edged out DZ's 1,571 with a 1,581 to lead the sororities. These grade point averages include the marks of both actives and pledges.

Non-fraternity men still continue to dominate the scholastic picture as they compiled a 1,448 average as compared to a 1,318 for the Greeks. However the sorority women topped the independents with a 1,812 as compared to a 1,680.

A total of 1123 men completed the semester with a 1,376 average as compared with the 659 women who scored 1,750. A 1,514 was the average of all students, both men and women.

Fraternities	
Phi Lambda Theta	1,545
Delta Upsilon	1,507
Sigma Chi	1,394
Sigma Alpha Mu	1,360
Theta Chi	1,348
Lambda Chi Alpha	1,328
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1,287
Kappa Delta Rho	1,287
Kappa Sigma	1,278
Phi Kappa Psi	1,260
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1,209
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1,173
Phi Gamma Delta	1,052
Sororities	
Phi Alpha Pi	1,581
Delta Zeta	1,571
Kappa Delta	1,568
Phi Mu	1,529
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1,518
Delta Delta Delta	1,498
Alpha Chi Omega	1,479
Alpha Phi	1,458
Pi Beta Phi	1,433

Only three fraternities: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta, failed to reach the necessary 1,225 to keep social privileges. This general average, established by the school, must be obtained or the fraternity loses social privileges for four weeks. If a frat loses them twice in a row, their activities are suspended for eight weeks; three times, one semester.

Blaine Parnell Working In London

Blaine Parnell obtained a job in London, England hospital after touring Europe this summer. He plans to resume his studies later in the year at Bucknell and then go into hospital administration.

He expects to graduate in June and will then enroll in a two-year course at Northwestern University in Hospital Administration.

This summer, Parnell spent several days at Helsinki watching the Olympic games. He also hitch-hiked, cycled and rode by train through Holland, Germany, France and England.

Convocation To Be Held Wednesday

President Hildreth will be the speaker at the Annual Convocation exercises to be held in Davis Gymnasium next Wednesday, September 24 at 11 a. m.

An honorary degree will be conferred upon Dr. Julian P. Boyd, and the fraternity and sorority scholarship departmental prizes will be bestowed upon students who have attained certain scholastic ratings.

Dr. Boyd, Librarian of Princeton University, will give the customary scholarly lecture that evening in Bertrand Library by invitation of the faculty and the President. This lecture has been traditionally given for the past three years in connection with Convocation.

L'Agenda Section Editors Announced By Jane Brown

Section editors of the 1953 L'Agenda were announced this week by Jane Brown, editor. Philip Roth and Jerry Cohen will serve as Assistant Editors.

Harry Boston will be in charge of Photography and Sue Canan will be Art Editor. Copy is to be handled by Ed Davis. Advertising manager is Don Hill, and Nancy Van Every is Office manager.

The Section editors for this year's L'Agenda are: Activities, Mary Jane Rhodes; Academic, Ron Clemens and Jo Anthony; Athletics, Elwood Cook; Seniors, Claire Vogelsong and Chris Hill; Fraternities, Dick Stangenhoop; and Sororities, Dus Rudolph.

Homecoming Committee Plans Festivities For October 25

Plans for the October 25 Homecoming festivities will be made by the Homecoming Activities Committee at their meeting on September 23, according to an announcement by Alumni Secretary John Shott.

The committee, which includes three students, will meet in the University Cafeteria at 12:00 noon to make the final decision on items to be included in the program.

The students serving on the Homecoming committee are Leonard Ahlberg, Dan Jenkins, and Ann Sundberg. Other committee members are as follows: Mr. C. L. Auten, Dr. Wainwright Blake, Mr. Forrest Brown, Mr. Malcolm Clinger, Miss Tronnie Elsiey, Mr. Alfred Fenton, Mr. Brown Focht, Mrs. Florence Utt Focht, Mr. Walter Gelfer, Mr. Albert Humphreys, Mr. Eray Irvin, Mrs. Esther Long, Mr. Paul Showalter, Mr. Kenneth Siffer, and Mr. Donald Young.

Attention Modern Dance Club

There will be a short business meeting and a regular meeting Monday night, 7:00 o'clock, in Tustin Gym. Everyone is requested to attend.



Donald Burns, Art Kearney and John Stager Stop Director Flock into the lake after 11:30 practice session held at the Band Camp.

BAND PRACTICES DRILLS AT MOUNTAIN CAMP

Sixty-one student members of the University Band devoted one week of their time and added their own expenses in order to take part in the practice sessions the band held at Hemlock Lodge in South Sterling, Pennsylvania.

The group, which included twenty-three freshmen, spent the full week practicing drill routines and concert programs in order to be prepared for their heavy fall schedule.

Mr. Allan Flock, directed the band for eight hours each day in addition to presenting two formal concerts and three band drills. High schools in Milford and Newfoundland were the scenes of the drills.

The Newfoundland exhibition was sponsored by the Rotary with all proceeds being used for a playground fund in the community.

Band members arranged their own recreation and held dances, picnics, and sporting events.

DORM PREXYS ELECTED BY UPPERCLASS GIRLS

The presidents of the upperclass women's dormitories were elected just before the close of school last spring. Sally Graybill, a senior from Middletown, Pennsylvania, was elected president of Hunt Hall, the largest women's dorm. The treasurer of Panhellenic, Sally is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the Glee Club.

Elise Mueller was chosen president of Harris Hall. She is a sophomore Phi Mu hailing from Hamilton Square, New Jersey, and studying liberal arts. The presidents of the houses are as follows: Brownell, Barbara Lamb; French, Betty Pomeroy; German, Eleanor Gilliams; Honor, Jane Banker; Seventh Street, Lee Trauemueller; Spanish, Miriam Eshinger; Spratt, Marge Muhlen; Taylor Street, Ann Kite and Walker, Mildred Taylor.

Miss Joy Werner Named Assistant Dean Of Women And Housemother In Hunt

Miss Joy Werner of Columbus, Ohio, has been named Assistant Dean of Women and Head Resident of Hunt Hall. Miss Werner, whose father is Bishop of the Ohio Area of the Methodist Church, will also be responsible for the scheduling of events on the college calendar. She succeeds Miss Helen Proctor who has joined the administrative staff of the Florida State University.

After her graduation from Brothers College of Drexel University, Miss Werner worked in the Wesley Foundation at Ohio State University. She then enrolled in the School of Theology at Boston University where she received her master's degree in Religious Education in 1951.

For the past year she has been director of religious education in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church in Lewisburg and Head Resident at Taylor.

Fifteen New Professors Added To Faculty For Coming Year

Fifteen new teachers have been named to the Bucknell faculty for the coming year. It was announced by Dean Coleman. They have received appointments in the Economics, English, Engineering, Physical Education, Physics, Mathematics, Sociology, Chemistry and Education departments.

Dr. Harold Hinkelmann, assistant professor of Economics, previously taught accounting at Lycoming College. He received his Bachelor's degree from Shippensburg State Teachers College, his Master's in C. & F. from Bucknell, and is working towards his Ph. D. at New York University.

Mr. Frank A. Hoffman has been appointed instructor in English. He received his Bachelor's degree from Tufts College, magna cum laude, and has been appointed instructor in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Dr. Albert Pierce, appointed associate professor in sociology, comes from the University of California where he was a member of the department of sociology and social institutions. Dr. Pierce received his A. B. from Bates College and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard.

From Georgetown, Appointed associate professor of Economics, Dr. James Pope comes from Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, Department of Economics. He has been cited by the Netherlands government for war services, and is interested in banking and international trade. He received his B. S. (Mathematics) from the Naval Academy, his B. S. (Foreign Service) from Georgetown University, and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Georgetown University.

Mr. Donald H. Voss will serve as assistant professor of Economics. He graduated cum laude and was awarded his M. A. degree from Princeton where he is presently working for his doctorate.

Appointed instructor in English, Dr. John Steward Wheatcroft had previously been an instructor in the Department of English at the University of Kansas. Mr. Wheatcroft received his B. S. at Bucknell, cum laude, his M. A. from Rutgers, and is working toward his doctorate at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Melvyn B. Winstead, appointed assistant professor of Chemistry, formerly taught Chemistry at the University of North Carolina.

Like Newspaper Work?

Any student who is interested in working on the Bucknellian should attend the "sign-up" meeting on Monday, September 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Vaughn Lit Building.

News and feature writers, photographers and office workers are needed on the staff.

Freshman Orientation Ends After Talks, Parties, Tests

Approximately 600 entering students climaxed their first week of college activities yesterday morning with the beginning of classes. The students, transfers and members of the class of 1956 arrived on campus last Friday to begin their whirl of Freshman Week meetings, parties and tests.

The official "Check In" began Friday, September 12, at Davis Gym where they completed master sheet registration, and the parents and friends were greeted by faculty members and student representatives. That evening in the Methodist Church the entire group of students and a large number of parents were welcomed as members of the Bucknell Family by Dean Musser, Dean Coleman and Dean Stevenson.

President Hildreth also addressed the group, and the men's and women's counselors, Jo Anthony, Fran Harvey, Shirley Hess, Joan Hanto, Dottie DiOris, Judy Esmy, Jean Cooper, June Christ, Jackie Long, Jackie Jolly, Joan Herman, Nina Remmey, Pat McColl, Al Rhoades, Nancy Green, Ann Sheffer, Walt McConnell, Marty Carhart, Red Macauley, Jeff Mynott, Jack Shultis, Frank Hornbeck, Vic Scott, Maurice Mufson, John Chironas, Hugh Worthen, Don Kelo, Bob Catherman, Downey Stanes, Harry McSherry, and Bill Cook were introduced.

Parents Entertained Saturday morning the English Placement Test and the Mathematics Achievement Test were given to the students while their parents attended an assembly in Hunt Hall and later, a coffee hour in Larison Living Room with Mrs. Hildreth and members of Honor House acting as hostesses.

When Dean Musser addressed the assembly of Freshman men, Dean Stevenson had a similar meeting with the women of the class of '56.

Departmental conferences preceded the Informal Reception held on the lawn of the President's home. That evening, the traditional Freshmen Mixer was held at Davis Gym sponsored by the Phys. Ed. Department and Counselors, with Mortar Board and ODK holding a party for the transfer students at the same time in Hunt Rec Room.

Religious Program Explained At the Baptist Church Sunday morning, Forrest Brown was in charge of the "Introduction to the Campus Religion" Program. Alice Fetter, president of the CA, welcomed the students, and Frank Hornbeck chairman of Freshman Firesides, explained the program while the Freshmen signed up to work on various committees.

Later in the day the CA held an informal lawn program on the Lower Campus for the purpose of introducing their program and that of various other organizations to the students. On Sunday evening the Lewisburg Churches held receptions for the new students. The Freshmen women then had an informal song fest in Larison.

"The Curricular Objectives of Bucknell" was the topic of the address by Dean Coleman on Monday morning. Mademoiselle Madeleine Viard, a member of the French department, is in charge of French House. German House's new house mother is Alice Fetter. Miss Gertrude Merkel, a member of the German department and a part time physical education teacher, resides in Hulley House.

In Sixth Street House, Miss Verdie Daggis Kunkel, who is working for her master's degree in education, will be the Head Resident. Spratt House is run by Mrs. Sloughton who has been a regular substitute for four years. An assistant in Larison last year, Jane Prince is the new Ward House housemother. Izzy Beers is assisting in Harris Hall.

Fresh Rules Presented The Student Government, Freshman Rules, songs and cheers were presented by SFC officers, Elwood Cook, Norm Freytag, and Dottie DiOris, and the cheerleaders. Students representing the social life of BU, Downy Stanes, educational values, Don Cole, the athletic heritage, Harry McSherry and religious background, Frank Hornbeck, presented short talks on these topics.

At 9 p. m. Cap & Dagger presented a one-act play, "Suppressed Desires" and two cuttings from "Life With Father" and "The Lady's Not For Burning." These were also given again Tuesday afternoon by the same actors, Jane Brown, Ed Davis and Margot Hand.

The final test, psychology, was given Tuesday morning for all entering students. Later the men had a R. O. T. C. and Men's Council meeting while the girls attended a WSGA meeting. Forrest Brown presented "The Traditions of Lewisburg and (Continued on page 8.)

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For Freshmen Only!

Hello Frosh!

Everyone connected with Bucknell has extended to you the hand of welcome and the Bucknellian staff would like to do the same because we're glad you came to Bucknell!

This is the type of University that offers a bit of everything. First and foremost there is an excellent opportunity to learn everything from history to photography to engineering or chemistry.

But that isn't all, Bucknell will give you a chance to participate in any activity you'd like from sports to music to journalism. You'll be able to buy plenty of coffee and doughnuts here, enjoy those picnics, football games, open houses and dances that are woven together to make a pattern of social life.

There isn't any part of a happy, successful college career that you can't find at Bucknell—if you ask for it! To top everything, Bucknell is located in an ideal college town.

Bucknellians are always glad to see new Bucknellians. Even though you may be kidded and told to "quit your dink, remember that the administration, faculty and students are looking forward to seeing you in class, hearing you yell when the Bisons are on the field, having you join the various groups, and returning a hello when you cross the Lit Path.

We love Bucknell; we want you to love Bucknell too! We're proud of our University; we want you to be proud too! We're part of the Bucknell way of life and we want you to become a part too!

You'll be faced with many problems: to drink or not to drink, to study or not to study, to pledge or not to pledge, to take this course or that prof and so on. Many people like your family, friends, high school teachers, and counselors will help you solve these situations. But, all after all the advice has been given, just be yourself.

Be yourself—but be a better person today than you were yesterday and before you realize it you'll be a part of Bucknell. You'll be saying just as the Bucknellian staff is now—Hello, Frosh!

Off The Editorial Cuff

And then there was the freshman who asked if he was to speak up with a bit of "hello spirit" when he passed the couple saying good night. Good night! *

There appeared to be a definite lack of pencils when the freshman arrived to "check in" and copy their master sheets. How about it? *

The Bucknellian is the student voice of Bucknell—so students, old and new, in order to make yourself heard, write a letter to the Bucknellian. *

It's a new year. Everyone has a clean sheet to write on. Go to it Bucknellians! *

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Attention Freshman Class Members
Here Are The Hazing Regulations

Down through the years, Frosh hazing has become a Bucknell tradition. It is hoped that the Class of 1956 will enjoy this sport as much as the previous classes have. It's fun for everyone if taken in the right spirit.

1. Freshmen will wear name signs, front and back, at all times except from Saturday 6:00 p. m. until Monday 8 a. m. through Dad's Day. Freshmen will wear dinks; men will also wear black ties until Dad's Day.

2. Freshman-Sophomore competition will be held on the morning of Dad's Day. The class banner of the winning class will be flown under the American flag until Thanksgiving. Freshmen, winning the tug-of-war, will remove their ties; winning the greased pole contest, they will remove the dinks.

3. All freshmen shall refrain from cutting campus and from walking on the "Senior Quads" until Dad's Day. No freshmen will use the diagonal walks on the men's quad at any time. Nor will they use the diagonal walk behind Hunt Hall on the women's quad at any time.

4. Freshmen will learn the Alma Mater, Go Bisons, and Come Bucknell Warriors, and be able to sing them when called upon between 4:30 and 8 p. m. on weekdays and 1:00 and 6 p. m. on Saturdays and at all school functions.

5. Freshmen will learn the following cheers and be able to give them during the prescribed times: The Old Fight, Locomotive, and the B. U. Cheer.

6. Those having class until 5:30 shall be exempt from the rules until that time.

7. Freshmen shall not be permitted to wear athletic letters or other insignia from high schools or other colleges.

8. All freshmen shall sit in special reserved sections of the football stadium during home games until Homecoming. They will march behind the band into the stadium and will participate in class activities on the gridiron before the games.

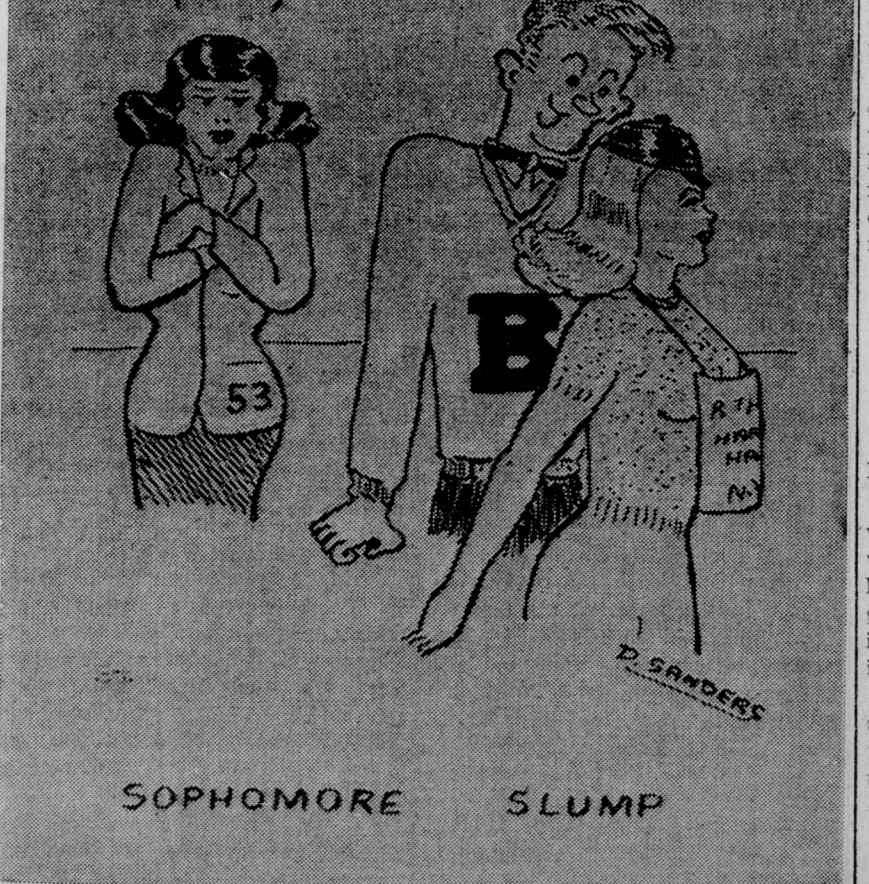
9. Freshmen will carry B. U. banners to all home football games until Homecoming.

10. All freshmen will remain in their rooms on Monday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. They will be "on call" for the Freshmen Rules Committee.

11. Freshmen not abiding to the rules will appear before the F. R. C. who will have the authority to punish according to the offense.

12. Freshmen shall not be asked to sing or cheer on College Hill, or on the grounds of any class building, except on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 6 p. m.

13. The above rules may be waived for students over 21 years of age as of September 17, 1952, or for men on occasions where it might interfere with ROTC.



SOPHOMORE SLUMP

CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

This column is being written in the hope of stimulating student interest and action to solve our everyday campus problems and improve Bucknell. The opinions expressed herein are those of the writer alone and do not constitute or reflect the views of the editor or the staff. All comments and criticisms will be heartily received and cheerfully considered.

A LITTLE MORE SPIRIT

The clock in the bell tower chimes a cheery greeting as I return from a summer of merriment to the serious work of gaining an education. As I walk the familiar hillways I gaze at the strange faces who look a little bewildered at this spectacle of college life. I look upon these newcomers as "faggots" to feed our fire of school spirit into a greater blaze.

At this very moment as I composed this column the frosh' lusty voices are shouting Bucknell's praises over our dark campus. And I can recall the fun and fellowship which I happily experienced in my own high school days. I remember us marching through the home town's main street with the smart, snappy-stepping majorettes leading the band before we were flocked behind. It was hard for the town to tell who won the game, because we made just as much noise if we or the other team won. You see we had a good time even if we didn't win.

As I sit here thinking my mind recalls another victory parade which took place last year in our own Bucknell town. Then we forgot all our other affiliations and as a university we cheered our undefeated football team.

Let's not wait until the end of the season to have a good time. Let's start in boosting our school at the beginning of this semester. We can't just be enthusiastic about athletic games, but we must put spirit in everything we do. Unfortunately there are some "frustrate" students among us that consider pep rallies and spectator-cheering "kid's stuff". You and I must remind these few that a frogy throat after a big game is a badge of honor worn proudly by many boosters on other campuses.

For a better Bucknell let's all put a little more spirit into our campus doings, shall we?

Welcome Freshmen lend an ear,
Listen to the upperclassmen cheer,
Now it's your turn to try,
Let's hear your loudest Bucknell cry.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Ray Ewry—over an eight-year period—won ten medals in the standing-jump events in the Olympics.

He competed in four Olympics—and won victories in all of them. He was 27 years old when he won his first championships in Paris in 1900; and 35 years old when he completed his winning streak in London in 1908.

His record has never been equalled.

And the amazing part of it all is that, for many years, Ray Ewry had been an invalid.

As a child, he had been confined to a wheelchair.

Doctors had predicted that he would never walk.

But Ray Ewry had determination—plus hope and faith.

He refused to accept the verdict that he must spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair.

He devised a set of exercises to restore his legs—and he worked at those exercises faithfully—and hopefully—for many years.

As a result, he did more than merely recover his ability to walk. He developed wonderful body coordination, a remarkable sense of timing, tremendous strength in his legs—and a powerful spring.

He had been marked down as a hopeless invalid, but he made himself an athletic champion—the "undisputed greatest jumper of all time."

Thank You!

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from Hemlock Lodge in South Sterling, Pennsylvania, with sixty-one members of the Bucknell University Band. Miss Helen E. Kienfeller of the Music Department and Captain McConnell of the ROTC faculty were members of the staff. During our encampment of one week we completed four band shows for the coming football season, gave two concerts and a football drill clinic for over one thousand people.

On behalf of the band members and myself I would like to thank the members of the administration, faculty and the maintenance personnel for the complete cooperation we received in this our first band camp. It has been one of the most thrilling experiences of my teaching career and without the wonderful assistance given me by everyone concerned with Bucknell this inspiring week would not have been a reality.

The members and myself are back on campus with enthusiasm that, within my experience with bands, has known no equal. We invite all Bucknellians to share this spirit with us on September 27 when the Bisons meet Lafayette on the gridiron.

Sincerely yours,
Allen W. Flock, Director
Bucknell University Band

Band Camp Equals Fun

Dear Editor:

Have you ever stopped to think what a football game would be like without a band? For three years I have, more or less, taken the band for granted; mainly because I wasn't in it. I sat in the stadium and criticized it with the rest of the school.

I have been in several other musical organizations, so I knew that any organization requires patience and planning to be good. As a student of music education I thought band experience would be good for me, but little did I know of the multitude of problems involved. It wasn't until

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Two Hundred Seventy Named
To Dean's List Second Semester

The following 270 students met the 2.200 grade point average necessary to be named for Dean's List second semester of last year:

Anthony Abronski, Charles Ackman, James, Elizabeth Jensen, Mary Jones, Mary Adams, Leonard Ahlfeld, David Auerhelm, Ruth Anderson, Josephine Anthony, Stuart Athey, Louise Austin, Elizabeth Auer, Edward Axelrod, Truman Ball, Carroll Barnes, Jack Barnett, Sally Baumgardner, Donald Beck, Isabel Beers, Barbara Bell, Robert Bell, Janice Bergmann, Barbara Bernstein, Betsy Bies, Robert Birnbaum, Leo Black, Frances Bledsoe, Barbara Blesker, Marjorie Bonte, Harry Bostian, Robert Boston, Alfred Bradley, Robert Broditsky, Zane Brown, Jane Brown, Mollie Brown, Donald Burns, June Burns, Carol Byerly.

Thomas Cadwallader, Margaret Cain, Anthony Capone, Robert Carman, Jean Carnegie, Alfred Cantanini, Robert Catherman, Carol Cleave, Virginia Clements, Jerome Cohen, Marianne Colville, Lawrence Comfort, Betsy Conklin, Jeanne Cooper, Joanne Cottle, Margaret Cowen, Herbert Cuffy, Nancy Daddow, Otto Davidson, Barbara Davis, Harold Davis, Michael Deane, William Devens, Richard Diamond, Ellen Diefenbach, Patsy Dudley.

Gordon Ely, Doris Erman, Janet Fagan, Ann Faries, John Faucett, Nancy Feldman, Edythe Ferns, Alice Fetter, Barbara Fiedler, Nancy Field, Jerry Finkel, Mary Flanders, Patricia Forlier, Gilbert Friday, Mary Fritz, Donald Frye.

Alexander Gamble, Clarence Gandel, Margaret Geiser, Janet Geller, Eleanor Gilliams, Lois Gleason, Sue Goldsmith, John Gorman, Robert Grabowski, Nancy Jane Green, Mary Joan Green, Gerald Greenblatt, Richard Greenwood, Sally Gregg, Richard Greiner, Jeannette Grove, Norman Grubb.

Ann Hahn, Suzanne Halkyard, Gates Halline, Carolyn Hanson, Nancy Harkrader, Frances Harvey, Eva Hand, Nancy Heiss, Gretchen Hendricks, William Hendrixson, Lee Henry, Christine Hill, Donald Hill, Joan Hillier, Louise Hind, Ardis Hinkle, Janice Hobart, Elizabeth Holter, Audrey Howard, Carolyn Howell, Marilyn Huxster.

Margaret Ireland, Carole Itey, Paul

Robert Keller, Gayane Khounoum, Louise Kistler, Shirley Kistler, William Koelsch, James Koszowski, Jill Kriebel, Wallace Krzeminski, Harry Kurtz, Martin Kwasoni.

Joan Lafferrand, Robert Larrabee, Mariya Lash, John Lashbrook, Leila Lehr, Eugene Levy, Barbara Light, Betty Linstrom.

Howard Macauley, Joan MacBain, Gladys Mackie, Philip Marcus, Anne Martin, Benn Martin, Virginia Martin, Rocco Mascioli, Mary Mathieson, Barbara Maurer, Thelma McCarthy, Patricia McGill, Doris McCordian, Anne McDowell, John McKee, Martha McMichael, Joan McNutt, Charles Mercer, Sylvia Miller, Richard Minton, Joanne Mitchell, Edward Mirmo, Ruth Montgomery, Joan Morris, John Morrison, Bertram Murphy.

Dorothy Newton, William Nichols, Janet Niles, Doris Nisley, Mylon Ogan, Jo Ours.

Betty Peachey, Winifred Peakes, Ronald Peterson, Lucia Pinner, George Polinski, Patti Pomeroy, Doris Potts, Rosalie Potts, Samuel Pulford.

Thomas Reed, Barbara Reimensnyder, Paul Remmey, Charles Resler, Robert Richardson, Virginia Richardson, Elizabeth Richter, Richard Riley, Ronald Rockwell, Ramona Rogers, Ann Rose, John Roth, Philip Roth, Roger Roth, David Rowlands, Eleanor Rugen, Ruth Rusling.

Janet Sanford, Benjamin Savidge, Rosemarie Scheerer, Anne Schimmel, Schmidt, Janice Shoner, Nancy Schneider, Carl Schwickel, Victor Scott, Barbara Segelken, Drew Seibert, Mary Sellers, Richard Shaw, David Shinn, Marlene Shuter, John Simon, Donald Skovholt, Diane Sifer, Gloria Slonaker, Arlene Small, Barbara Smith, Eileen Smith, Suzanne Snyder, Alan Suter, Sally Spence, Eugene Storgyn, John Storch, Margot Straus.

John Taylor, Mildred Taylor, Howard Thompson, Marianne Thurnall, John Tilton, Patricia Tinney, Evelyn Tozier, Nancy VanEvery, Edward Walters, Elizabeth Walker, Lee Walters, Tenney, Tim-

Wang, John Wardel, Glenn Warner,

NANCY SCHMEHL WINS
TALENT SCOUT PRIZE

Nancy Schmehl won \$100 on Arthur Godfrey's Television Show last Monday night when, as the talent scout, she introduced the winning showman. Cracking jokes like "Not a disease" in answer to the question, "What is a Bucknellian?" and making comments about having her hobbies include "playing the piano and having a boyfriend in Cleveland", Nancy kept the audience in constant laughter.

She introduced the Chordsmen, a quartet, after having met these singers through her music teacher in Reading, Pennsylvania. As winners of the talent show, the quartet will appear on Arthur Godfrey's morning program for a week.

A senior English major, Nancy is a Kappa Kappa Gamma who lives in Homer House.

Ninety Receive Degrees In August

Thirty seniors and over 60 graduate students were awarded degrees at Bucknell's annual summer school Commencement exercises which were held in August. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Penn State, addressed the graduates.

Donald Watson, Jean Weaver, Milton Webb, Mary Webster, Carl Weiser, Jacqueline Wightman, Norma Williams, Francis Williamson, Richard Wilson, Delia Winfield, Saul Wisnoff, William Wolfe, Ann Woodworth, Nicholas Yackanits, Edward Yancavage, Michael Yelenak, Barbara Yoder, Joan Ziegler, Leonard Zimmerman, Jean Zimmerman, Ruth Zimmerman.

Dr. Charles C. Knapp will present "The New World of the Bible" at the 9:30 class on Sunday, September 21 in Hunt Rec Room. The group, under the direction of Jerry Savory, will study Bernard Anderson's "Rediscovering the Bible" during the semester. This study has been arranged to parallel the work being done by the Bible Study groups.

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W. J. Davis Takes
Publicity Position

William J. Davis, a New York newspaperman, has been appointed to assist in the Public Relations Office. He will handle news coverage for both athletic and general activities here at the college. For the next three months, Mr. Davis will specialize in publicizing Bucknell's fall sports program.

A graduate of St. Lawrence University, Mr. Davis previously worked for the Watertown DAILY TIMES as a correspondent in Carthage and Canton, New York.

Christian Association Group
To Make Plans For Program

The Christian Association's Christian Faith and Heritage Commission will meet Wednesday, September 24 at 4:30 in Hunt Living Room. Plans for the coming program, ideas for completing the outdoor worship center at Cowan, and suggestions for surveying the students' basic religious questions will be discussed.

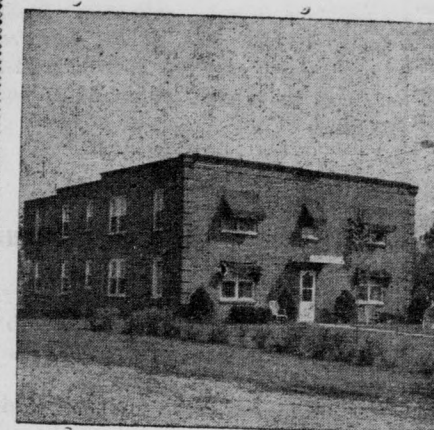
Old members, interested freshman and transfer students are urged to attend. Anyone interested in the work who is unable to be at the meeting should contact Doris McCordian, at Walker House.

GLEE CLUB TROUPTS

Troupts for the Women's Glee Club will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 22-23 at 6:45 p. m. in the Music Building.

CAR PERMITS

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A PLEASANT PLACE TO REST

PANELLELIC POSTS
SEM'S RUSHING RULES

Ann Sundberg, Panellelic President, has announced the following rushing rules for the coming semester:

Upperclass women (including transfer students and independents) are allowed in freshman dormitory and house living rooms until 8:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday, and 12:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday and until 11:00 p. m. Sunday. Freshmen are allowed in upperclass dormitory and house living rooms during these same hours.

Rushes and upperclass women may not confer on sorority matters. Individual upperclass women may not spend any money on new students eligible for rushing.

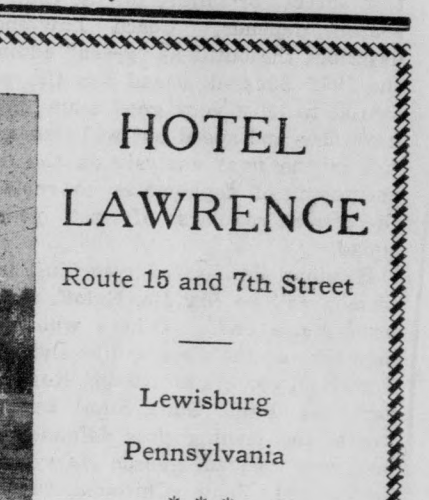
No male dates may be arranged for freshman rushes by the upperclass women or by upperclass women through the men. Exception is made in the case of counselors. Phone calls may be made to freshmen by upperclass women or to upperclass women by freshmen.

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Grid Winning Streak Hinges Upon Reserves Ability To Add Depth To "Thin" Ranks

As the 1952 production of "Football Bison Style" prepares for its opening night, the question which is entering everyone's mind is, "will this version be as much of a smash hit as the previous one."

Since they adopted the Split T in 1949, the Bisons have won twenty-one games and lost only five. The Herd was definitely heard from last year as they wound up an undefeated season by finishing behind Princeton and Holy Cross in the running for the East's Lambert Trophy.

There is little doubt left in any mind that the loss of 16 lettersmen will be felt strongly by the Orange and Blue, but the return of an equal number of letter winners including "The Gold Dust Duo" of Brad Myers and Burt Talmage lends a promising note to the campaign. Gone are such stars as George Young, Bob Albert, Tom Dean, Joe Gallagher and Marty McKibbin along with four other backs, two tackles, two ends and a center from the two-plate system which has been employed so effectively.

39 Man Squad

The 39-man squad is composed of nine seniors, two juniors and twenty sophomores, and it is upon the ability of the reserves from the 1951 team that success or failure for the coming season depends. Coach Lawrence describes the outfit as "green" adding the 1952 Bucknell squad has the potential to be a very good team. We have size and speed but will rise and fall in the final analysis on the development of sophomores to replace the proven regulars of last year's squad.

Heading the list of returning lettermen will be Big Jim Egloff, a 220 powerhouse end. Others who will help take up the slack will be end Abe Powlison, centers Bill Grim, Roy Gavert and Paul Ganz, Stan Butterworth, the leading pass defender on last year's squad, guards Harry McSorley and John Chironna, tackles Frank Kirby, Bill Gray, and Harry Durner.

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1952 Football Schedule

Sept. 27—Lafayette	Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 4—Muhlenberg	Allentown, Pa.
Oct. 10—Temple	Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 18—Buffalo	Buffalo, N. Y.
Oct. 25—Colgate	Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 1—Lehigh	Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 7—George Washington	Washington, D. C.
Nov. 15—Gettysburg	Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 22—Delaware	Wilmington, Del.

Baby Bisons Play Host To Lock Haven To Open Five Game Card

Bucknell's freshman football squad will inaugurate the 1952 season when it plays host to the Lock Haven Jayvees Saturday evening, October 11 in Memorial Stadium.

Benjamin Kribbs, who was recently appointed to the Bucknell coaching staff, will tutor the Baby Bisons with Marty McKibbin, an outstanding third letterman at Bucknell during the past three years, serving as the assistant grid coach. Kribbs, who succeeds Bill Lane as the first mentor, announced that there are still berths open on the 1952 squad and added that anyone wishing to tryout should report to Davis Gym.

Two Night Games
The season's schedule, which consists of five games, includes a pair of home contests under the lights. All Humphreys, director of athletics, announced that the schedule was comparatively small so that the campaign would be concluded for mid-semester exams.

Complete schedule is as follows:
Sat. Oct. 11—Lock Haven..... Home*
Sat. Oct. 18—Kiski Prep..... Away
Fri. Oct. 24—P. & M..... Away
Fri. Oct. 31—Gettysburg..... Home*
Fri. Nov. 7—Lehigh..... Away
* Night Games.

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Kick-Off Smoker Set For Sept. 26

Pre-game get-togethers for Bucknellians, alumni, and parents have been planned for the coming football season by the various alumni groups. The first of these get-togethers will be a "Kick-Off Smoker" on Friday, September 26 at 8 p. m. at the Ross Club, Fourth and William Streets, Williamsport. Reservations for the "Smoker," which include a buffet supper at \$1.50, may be made by contacting John C. Hoover, 327 Brandon Avenue, Williamsport, Pa.

On October 4, when the Bucknell football team plays at Muhlenberg, the Allentown Alumni Club has planned for a dinner at 6 p. m. in the Green Room of the American Hotel. Both men and women will be welcome at this occasion and President Hill, who will speak. The price of the dinner is \$3 per person, and reservations and checks should be sent to Mrs. Melvin Cresman, 440 High Street, Bethlehem. Tickets in a special Bucknell section at the game may be reserved by mailing a check for \$2.25 per person to Wm. H. Stephens, Jr., 1340 Woodman Street, Allentown.

The Philadelphia Alumni group has arranged for a 6 o'clock buffet supper at the Cedarbrook Country Club on October 10 preceding the football game with Temple. Tickets for the supper and for the football game are \$6 per person. Checks should be mailed to Robert W. Dill, R. D. 4, Norristown, Pa.

"Biggest 'Little' Team"
Last year's undefeated season has caught the attention of the editors of Illustrated Football Annual, and they labeled the Bucknell eleven as the "Biggest 'Little' team of the East." They also urge the Bisons to use caution in the game with Temple.

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HILDRETH FAMILIES TOUR TEN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES IN SUMMER

By Pres. Horace A. Hildreth

On Wednesday, June 18th, President Hildreth and ten other Hildreths sailed from New York on the "R. M. S. Queen Elizabeth" and before their plane landed in New York on August 1st the party had been in ten countries of Europe.

The group consisted, in addition to President Hildreth, of Mrs. Hildreth and their four children and President Hildreth's twin brother and his wife and three of their children.

The trip over was the most luxurious part of the whole journey and all appreciated the remark the famous comedienne Bea Lillie, was reputed to have made after she had been shown over one of the "Queens"—"Where does this place go to?" We all tried to clean out the larder of the ship but the attempt was a dismal failure and resulted in everybody gaining weight.

After several days in England we took an overnight boat trip to Bergen, Norway, and then went by train to Stockholm. From Stockholm we flew to Copenhagen, Denmark, and then on to Amsterdam, Holland. There we picked up a bus and guide who stayed with us for the rest of our trip and went down through West Germany, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Milan in Italy, and then up into Switzerland for several days. After leaving Switzerland we went by our bus to Paris and back to New York by plane.

Of particular interest to Bucknellians is the fact that in Norway we had as our guest for two evenings Rolf Kristiansen, who had been at Bucknell, and while we were in Germany, Hans Jensen and Ernst Wallrapp, each joined us for a meal. In Holland we were pleased to have Sally Angle '50, as our guest for a meal.

Norway and Holland seem to be the places where we got the most for our dollars and the traveling conditions were so clean it was pleasant to be there. However, the unanimous vote was that Switzerland was the loveliest country. The scenery is very beautiful and varied in Switzerland that one feels he could spend the rest of his life there. Also it is exciting for those young enough to take advantage

Freshmen Reveal First Impressions Of Bucknell

by Arlene Sherwood

Becoming a freshman proved to be a very exciting, exhausting and confusing process when 570 "frosh" invaded Bucknell campus last Friday to begin the "great adventure."

After orientation which consisted of bull sessions, rule learning, speeches, teas, mixers, and registration, most of the freshmen had a rather confused impression of dear old B. U. However, six brave souls among them ventured the following opinions of Bucknell:

"BOB" STOVER, Madison, New Jersey: "Those long-winded hills and the biggest tree I place. I think it's especially nice at night." (We know what you mean Bob.)

JOAN "TONI" PICKER, Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y.: "Gee, everything was so beautiful. There's also quite a change between high school and college men." (men??)

IVE MADER, Hackensack, New Jersey: "All those GIRLS. WOW!"

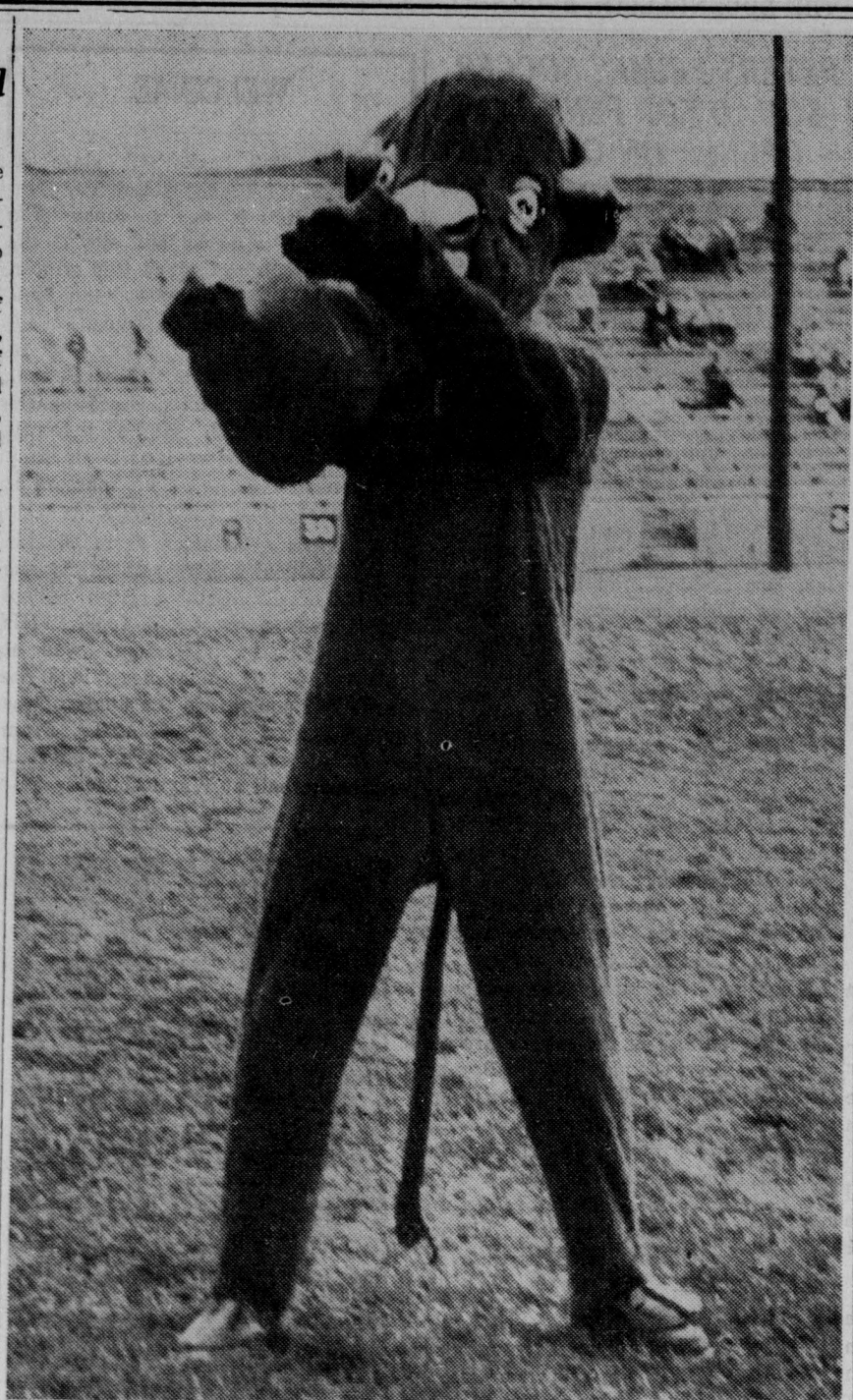
YVONNE SMITH, Baltimore, Md.: "I first came up at Christmas, and boy was it cold."

VIRGINIA HARTMAN, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: "It sure is foggy here in the mornings. But not too dense to notice those terrific frat houses, along with their occupants, of course."

HARRY REEVE, Binghamton, N. Y.: "I went to go to military school, and it's quite a pleasant change, if you know what I mean."

Of the opportunities. We arrived in Zermatt about 10 o'clock one evening by midnight the two boys in our party had signed up two Swiss guides and started climbing the magnificent Matterhorn. They got within 900 feet of the top but time did not permit them to go the rest of the way.

After one has been in Europe several weeks, however, the realization constantly grows that there is no place as good as the United States and one gets anxious to go home, particularly if he can come to a spot as lovely as the Bucknell campus. Consequently, I found myself very happy that we were flying back home because if I had been coming back home by boat I would have been packing the deck wishing I were already back at Bucknell.



BUCKY BISON

... can you guess who is hiding behind this mask? It's Bucky the spirit of Bucknell.

BUCKY, THE BISON A WAY OF LIFE...

by Elaine Vouyoukas

In a couple of weeks our beloved Bucky, the Bison will again make his appearance on the Bucknell scene.

And what is Bucky, the Bison say our bewildered frosh? Well, Bucky is a symbol of our Bucknell spirit. Or, in more tangible terms, the spark-plug of the rarin' tearin' Bisons, our football team.

When hopes are as low as the temperature at a game in Bucknell's horseshoe shaped stadium... (both said events have been known to occur)... Bucky's right out in front in his bison suit turning cartwheels and cheering the team on.

Of course the upperclassmen all know why Bucky is so well-loved by Bucknellians, both past and present. To them, he represents the Bucknell way of life, on the field and in the classroom. A symbol of friendly competition and good sportsmanship esteemed so highly by Bucknell that

IF YOU PLEASE

Just give me a man
With a million or two
Or one that is handsome
Would happily do,
A dashing young fellow
Is swell any day
Or one that is famous
Would suit me okay.
But if the man shortage
Should get any worse,
Go back to the very
First line of this verse.

—Louise Randall Lutz

his statue was mounted on the top of Bertrand Library.

I hope that Bucky will come to mean just as much to the class of '56. And to all future classes. Just as every man must have a symbol of what he believes in, so must an institution in order to live together in harmony. Therefore, even though Bucky, the Bison only makes his antics and acrobatics come alive on the gridiron, he is omnipresent on the Bucknell scene... a way of life.

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SHOE RIOT AT DAVIS MAKES CINDERELLA STORY COME TRUE

Pretty freshmen girls hopped back to the bleachers of the Davis Gym on one shoe foot. Suddenly a whistle screamed and hundreds of males rushed from the other side of the gym and pounced on a line of various shoes in the center of the floor. A six foot, 200 pound football player jumped off the top of the mass of bodies, holding a red shoe triumphantly, while a thin bespectacled frosh dragged himself out from under him grasping a black suede shoe. Then other hands shot up in the air waving all varieties of feminine shoes while girls shrieked, "That's mine!"

This shoe dance was just one of the exciting events of the annual Frosh Mixer held at the Davis Gym last Saturday night, with over 500 incoming students attending. Counselors as well as the frosh were the square between the contests and the square dances. The music for the square dancing was supplied by Throssel's Synopsers with John Throssel as caller. Although none of the group appeared to be following the instructions, everyone had an exciting time. Recorded music and round dancing was available for relaxation and getting better acquainted.

The feature contest of the evening was a signature competition, in which the freshmen tried to see who could get the most signatures from the opposite sex in a limited time. The winners were two boys and two girls: Alison Almy, Yvonne Smith, Don Foster and Tom Walsh. Downey Stanks, the master-of-ceremonies, presented the winners with Bucknell cowbells.

Under the supervision of the counselors and the Physical Education department, represented by Mr. "Bus" Blum and Miss Margaret Bryan, the Frosh Mixer was just one of the many events during Freshman Week. The result was fun for everyone and a beautiful partner for nearly everyone.

INDIAN SUMMER

In youth it was the way I had
To do my best to please
And change with every passing lad
To suit his theories.
But now I know the things I know
And do the things I do
And if you do not like me so,
To h—, my love, with you.
—Dorothy Parker

Faculty Members Work While Students Vacation

While many students spent their summer vacation sleeping in the sun at the shore, taking trips from one state to another, enjoying the fresh air while working with a construction crew or typing in an air-cooled office, several faculty members worked hard.

To Washington, D. C.

Harner A. Weeden, associate professor of civil engineering, attended the twelfth annual three-day meeting of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C. Mr. Weeden read the report he has written on "The Application of Graphic Arts to Field and Office Surveying Problems" at this conference.

Poli-Sci, Confab

James A. Gathings, professor of political science and Dr. C. Herschel Jones, assistant professor of political science, represented Bucknell at a summer work conference dealing with "Preparing College Students for Political Responsibilities of Citizenship." The group met for four days at Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster.

While there, Dr. Gathings served as chairman of a study group dealing with the problem of developing a state action program to promote better training for college men and women.

Artist-in-residence, Bruce Mitchell, gave a day of his vacation to present a lecture and demonstration for the Buck Hill Falls Art Association. He talked on composition in painting and then drew a picture.

Frosh Committee Praised

Dean Malcolm R. Musser, chairman of the Freshman Week Committee, has expressed his appreciation to all students and faculty members who served on the planning group.

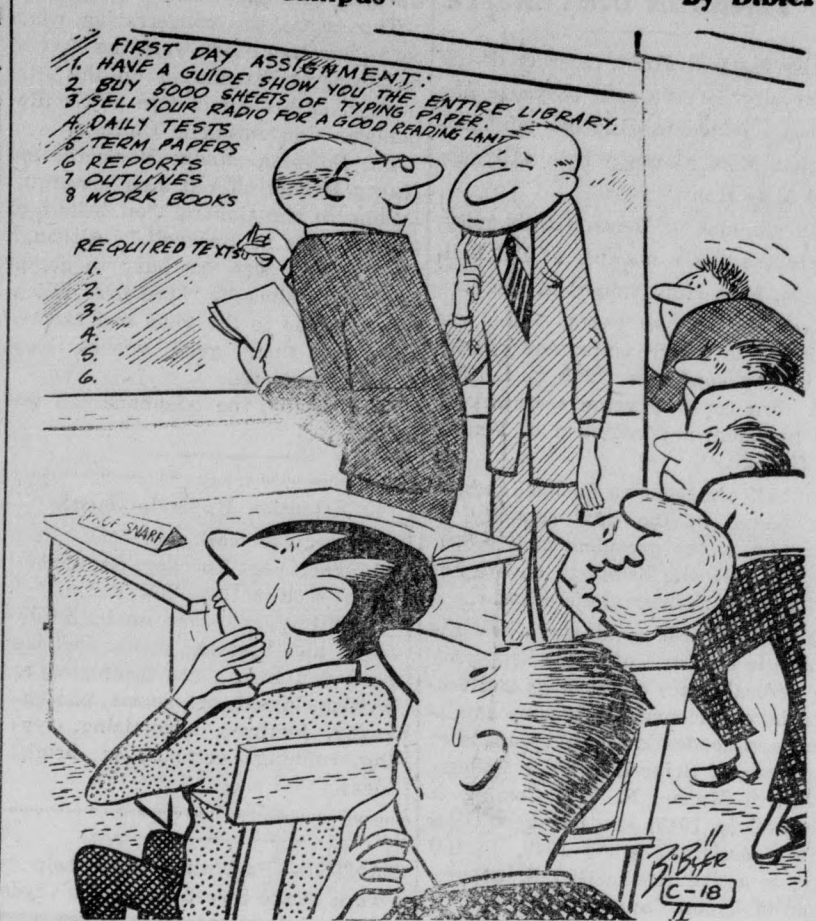
All meetings, receptions, conferences and other activities were organized by this group. Musser stated that the committee's work was "productive of a helpful program for all incoming students." He especially expressed appreciation to the men's and women's councilors for their outstanding work in orienting freshmen.

Honor Council To Meet

Izzy Beers, chairman of Honor Council, announced that the group will meet today at 4:30 in Hunt Library.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"This will always work if you feel you're burdened with an extra large class."

Slightly Personal

Ramblin' by Ricki

From June to September the news was great
Man was starting to pick his mate
Church bells were ringing, diamonds were glowing
Pins were given and plans were growing
This news was slow in getting to me

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Joan Hanto is pinned to Lenzie Von Heill, a Sigma Chi. Ben Carson has given his SX pin to Marcia Ball.

John McFadden, '53, is pinned to Marie Linstead from Boston.

RING ON HER FINGER

Jan Coll is engaged to Karl Helinger. Mary Sellers and Dave Shin are also engaged.

Andrew Howard and Ed Seibert.

TAKEN THE LAST STEP

Marti Bailey has married Jim Hole.

Marlyn Murphy and Joe Ortel tied the knot as did Herb Stiefel and Babs Small. Jane Pittenger has married Stan Gill of the University of Illinois. Lou Thorne and Ed Luce are married and so are Ricki Richters and Paul Bosted. Ed Beekman married Lorraine Heuser of New York and Lois Schaffer of Sunbury and Tom Reed are married.

Bill Eaton and Nancy Cathedral tied the knot as did Winnie Peakes and Jim Farquhar.

NOTES OF INTEREST

by John Manbeck

Welcome back to ye olde Halls of Ivy, kiddies, and to you incoming frosh, we greet you with an even heartier "hello." This column appears weekly in the Bucknellian as a student service in the public interest (we like to make ourselves believe). I am very ably assisted in the preparation of the following (and previous) words by one Ebony Gushmaker, my silent partner. We are just two old dogs who roam around the magnificent metropolis of Lewisburg and report on the current event in local jukeboxes and give you the word on the latest record releases and news from the music world. So now that we've made our triumphant entrance, let's have the downbeat, maestro!

NOTES IN REVIEW:

Just to remind you what the big dick hits were over the summer, and to help you reminisce over the pleasant days, we're going to start with a review of some of the bigger events and let you know how the current hits stand.

One of the big hits of the warm weather was "Here In My Heart," which brought to light a new star, AL MARTINO, who shows definite promise for the future. JOHNNIE RABY, the cry-baby, made a decent sized splash for himself with "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," a revival tune from his album. A sad tune called "Auf Wiederseh'n Sweetheart" was recorded from England, along with the most popular version by VERA LYNN and a chorus of 70 servicemen. Along the ridiculous lines, ROSE MARY CLOONEY did it again, assisted by Stan Freeman on harpichord, with "Botch A Me," which the lyrics tell us means "Kiss Me." JO STAFFORD has shined up a beautiful ballad which showed remarkably rapid progress in the popularity polls and now stands on the top of the lists.

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the suspenseful western of the same name and tell a tale of bravery and love. LES PAUL and The HARRY GROVE TRIO have both recorded "Meet Mr. Callaghan," the theme from a British detective film of the same name. It sounds cute to us but is reminiscent of "A You're Adorable" and "The Third Man" Theme. The story of the bayou, "Jambalaya," as performed by JO STAFFORD, is taking rapid strides. From the theme promise for the future. JOHNNIE RABY, the cry-baby, made a decent sized splash for himself with "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," a revival tune from his album. A sad tune called "Auf Wiederseh'n Sweetheart" was recorded from England, along with the most popular version by VERA LYNN and a chorus of 70 servicemen. Along the ridiculous lines, ROSE MARY CLOONEY did it again, assisted by Stan Freeman on harpichord, with "Botch A Me," which the lyrics tell us means "Kiss Me." JO STAFFORD has shined up a beautiful ballad which showed remarkably rapid progress in the popularity polls and now stands on the top of the lists.

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"High Noon," recorded by FRANKIE LAIN and TEX RITTER, are from

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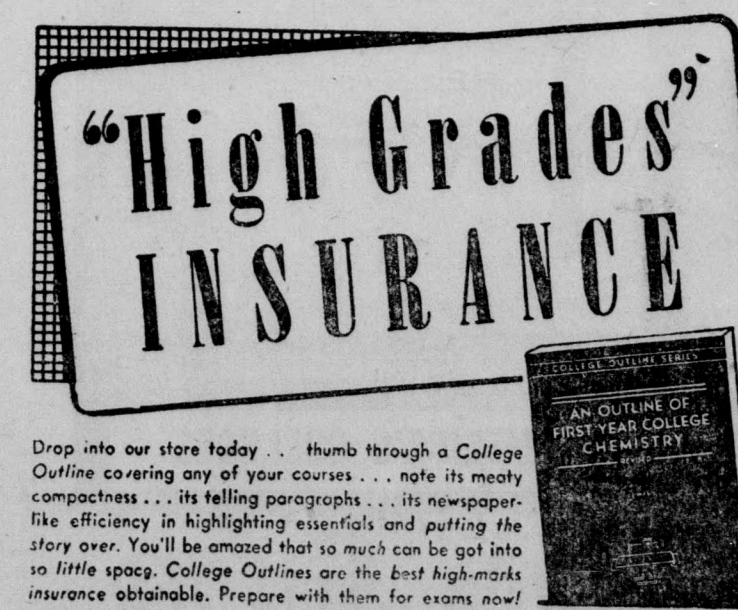
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WSGA Presents Revised Demerit System; Dorm Elections Planned

The first mass W. S. G. A. meeting of the year was held on Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Sally Spencer, president, welcomed the students on behalf of W. S. G. A. She introduced Isabel Beers, Chairman of Honor Council, who presented the recommendations by the committee for revising the demerit system. The purpose of the new plan is to check the value of the demerit by giving them only in serious cases.

New Demerit System
The proposed changes are: (1) Quiet hour violations will be punished by noise checks. When a girl has three checks she must report to Honor Council. (2) If a girl entertains a caller in the dormitory living room before hours, she must report to Honor Council. (3) For use of extra late permissions, girls must report to Honor Council. (4) Failure to turn in cards up or down and failure to sign in or out will be considered house offenses, and a girl will receive a check for each offense. When she has three checks, she must go to Honor Council. (5) For not attending a W. S. G. A.

NEW COED DORM OCCUPIED; NAMED FOR HARRIET SPRATT

Fifteen upperclass women are living in the new Spratt House which was purchased last year by the University. It was renovated and furnished with modern blond furniture. The new dorm is directly across from the tennis courts on Seventh Street. The house is named after Harriet E. Spratt, one of the first students to enter Bucknell when the School was a female institution. After her graduation, Miss Spratt became a teacher at the University. Later she was appointed Dean.

Fresh Week...

(Continued from page 1.) Bucknell with a panel discussion rounding out the varied events of the week. The entire campus then had the traditional "All College Party" in the evening at Davis Gym for the final fling before classes began.

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MARY HUNT RETIRES AFTER THIRTY-THREE YEARS IN UNIVERSITY

Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder of the University for the past 33 years has retired. President Hildreth announced that Miss Florence Pyle will succeed Miss Hunt.

An alumna of Denison University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Hunt taught in the public schools for two years. She was assistant to the treasurer and recorder of Denison from 1909 until 1917 and then for two years secretary to the president and registrar of Franklin College.

In 1919 she came to Bucknell, where she served in the dual capacity of secretary to the president and recorder. In 1931 she began to devote her full time to the recorder's office. Miss Pyle was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. After several years of teaching and secretarial experience, she became admissions and academic secretary, and later registrar of Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Coming to Bucknell in 1947, she has been Miss Hunt's assistant since 1948. Miss Pyle is active in the Girl Scout program of Union County.

CONGRATULATIONS IKE!

"Hello, Ike Eisenhower please; Bucknell calling."
Thus went the conversation when three Bucknell coeds were the first to call General Eisenhower on the telephone after his nomination at the Republican Convention in Chicago. Pat Bowman, Made Hoelseth, and Nancy McKim offered their congratulations to the General "on behalf of the students at Bucknell." Although the nominee was too busy to accept the call himself, "Mammi" Eisenhower spoke to the girls and assured them that their good wishes were much appreciated. Incidentally, the telephone call was collect.

Attention Upperclassmen! Sign-up to work on the 1953 L'Agenda next Tuesday, September 23, at 4:30 in Hunt Rec Room. Positions are open on both editorial and business staffs, and we need you if you are interested in writing, layout, art, sports, photography, features, advertising, typing, running errands, or bright ideas.

WANTED—Part time male help to work in the Sweet Shop. See Clyde.

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE FOR CAFETERIA ROTATION

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Bisons To Seek 14th Straight Win In Season's Opener

The 1952 Football Team Sports New Uniforms



Pictured here are members of the 1952 Bucknell football team who will open the season Saturday night against Lafayette at the Memorial Stadium.
First row: (left to right) Ray Pettit, Frank Kirby, Harry Durner, Don Dilly, Rick Richter, Paul Ganz, James Kozlowski, John Chinn, Jim Gray, Bob Rupert.
Second row: Brad Myers, Stan Buttermore, James O'Brien, Owen Murnane, Carl Gurevich, Burr Talmage, Vince Pugliese, Bob Des, John Winebrenner.

Third row: Don Reigel (manager), Ron Lloyd, Hank Popek, Bill Grim, Karl Shank, Ken Tashly, Roy Givert, Abe Powelson, Rick Klaber, Jim Egloff, Bob Fangburn (assistant manager).
Fourth row: John Flurer, Jerry Nicholas, Harry McSorley, Pete Anello, Ed Adams, Bob Antkowiak, Moe Finkelstein, Bill Cody, George Klaunder, and Ken Adamec. Not pictured: Sam Hoff (manager).

Good Luck
Bisons

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Hildreth Denounces Drinking In Annual Convocation Speech

"We do not approve the use of alcohol whether or not its use results in discredit," were the words used by President Hildreth in discussing the use of alcoholic beverages on campus at the annual convocation exercises held in Davis Gymnasium yesterday.
In addition to the President's speech, an honorary degree was given to Dr. Julian P. Boyd, Librarian of Princeton University and awarded for excellence in scholarship were presented at the exercises.
President Hildreth explained that the resolution concerning the use of alcoholic beverages originated with the Faculty and Trustee Committees in December of 1949. Although this policy can be changed only by action of the trustees, the President stated, "The hands of the administration, however, are in no way tied so as to prevent punishing the use of alcohol even though discredit is not involved."
Both To Blame
He said, "... if a discreditable incident occurred and in the course of investigation of the incident it was found that the fraternity consistently encouraged the use of alcoholic beverages, then the fraternity could be punished by depriving it of social privileges and other measures as well as having the individual expelled from College. The Fraternity cannot absolve itself of its responsibilities by leaving the problem entirely in the hands of the individual and whether or not that individual gets caught."
The President also explained, "... it is unrealistic to expect that never will there be a drop of liquor in the fraternity houses." The qualifying clause in my mind," he said, "and in an certain in the trustees' minds, simply means that if any one decides to ignore the policy of Bucknell, they do so at their peril."

TWO TELETYPE MACHINES ADDED TO RADIO EQUIPMENT

Two new teletype machines have been added to the equipment of K. V. R. U. Jeff Thompson, station manager, has announced. These additions will enable the station to offer a complete news coverage of local, national and international interest.
One machine operates twenty-four hours a day with United Press direct wire news service which has been made possible at the expense of the Lucky Strike Company. The second machine works eight hours a day and receives news from the offices of the New York Times.
Arrangements for obtaining the news devices were made with the Eastern States Radio Corporation which deals with campus radio stations.

Harriette Dean Appointed Dietitian, Head Resident

Harriette N. Dean, of Trafford, has been appointed assistant dietitian, Mrs. Esther Long, Bucknell's food director, announced. In addition, Miss Dean will serve as head resident of Taylor Street House.
Miss Dean, a 1948 graduate of Lake Erie College has been employed at Shady Side Hospital in Pittsburgh for the past three years. She worked as the dining room supervisor. Miss Dean is a member of the American Dietetic Association.

Honorary To Hear Rev. Rose Speak About "Science And Religion"

Rev. Kenneth R. Rose, Pastor of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, will address an open meeting of Sigma Phi Sigma, the National Physics Honorary in Room 120 of the Ellen Bertrand Clark Library on Wednesday, October 1 at 7:30 p. m.
He has chosen for his address the topic of "Science and Religion." Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Thirty Needed For Cap And Dagger's Play 'Madwoman'

Tryouts for "The Madwoman of Chaillo," will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 29-30. Anyone interested is especially urged to try out as Jamie Brown, president of Cap and Dagger, announced that a large cast of approximately thirty members is required, as well as an inviolable black dog.
Fred Casciato, a Cap and Dagger veteran, is to direct. He will be assisted by Joan Olcott. Lou Greenheim is to be the production manager. Chairman heads for "The Madwoman of Chaillo" are as follows: properties, Patti Punnett; cost, Ann Faries; makeup, Cindy Luker; stage man, Len Ahlfeld; light, Bill Gresh; scenery construction, Dave Fox; scenery painting, Phil Marcoucchi; publicity, Dasha Amsterdam; program, Ned Miller; patrons, Margo Hand; and advertising, Shirley Hess.

Actor's Laboratory, a branch of Cap and Dagger, will have tryouts a couple of weeks. Tentatively planned for presentation before Christmas are several one act plays. For additional dramatic practice, Cap and Dagger will have a radio workshop under the direction of Joan Olcott. They plan bi-monthly shows to start in a few weeks.

Bloodmobile To Come Tuesday Noon

A bloodmobile of the Red Cross will be at the American Legion, Post in Lewisburg on Tuesday, September 20, from twelve noon to six o'clock. The bloodmobile is being sponsored by the VFW. Students are urged to donate their blood.

FROTH TO MEET

The Class of 1956 will meet on Tuesday evening, September 30 in order to nominate candidates for class office. The meeting will be held in Vaughn Literature Auditorium at 7 p. m. and will be under the direction of Student Faculty Congress.

Elections will take place on the following Friday, October 3.

PHI PI TO SELL CAKES

Phi Alpha Pi will hold a bake sale this Saturday, September 27, in Larison Living room from 11:30 to 1:30.

Office Is Painted

The Bucknellian office has been redecorated. Late last June, Mollie Brown and Roger Roth painted the office with a light shade of eye-ear green. The furniture has been rearranged and the walls have been decorated with news photos from the Evening Star in Washington, D. C. and the Associated Press's Pennsylvania office. New wastebaskets were purchased.

Football Seats Changed!

There has been a change in the student seating arrangement at the Football Stadium. The students will occupy sections S, T, U, and V on the EAST side of the stadium extending from the 40 yard line across the 50 to the goal line.

HONOR HOUSE PERFORMS

The thirteen Sem Gems living in Honor House this year put on a skit last night in the Women's Dining Hall.

Dressed in outlandish outfits, they sang a four verse song about the four classes at college.

Men Clean Rooms; Inspection By ROTC

Something new has been added to the rooms in Bucknell University's dormitories for men. The something is a dust cloth and small push broom with which the men will do their own cleaning.
Bucknell men, it seems, have been making their own beds for the past three years. By eliminating the cleaning service formerly provided by the buildings and grounds staff, the University hopes to save money.
Since the dormitory rooms are occupied largely by underclassmen enrolled in the University, the weekly inspections will be made by R. O. T. C. student officers, with reports on major deficiencies going to the office of the dean of men.
Buckets and mops may be borrowed from the janitors. The janitors, in turn, thoroughly scrub and wax each room during vacation periods.
Bucknell coeds, it was reported, received the news enthusiastically. "They'll make wonderful husbands," the girls said.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT, 1897

This year's enrollment, Registrar George Paine reports, is slightly lower than that of last year. At present there is a total enrollment of 1897 students, of which 556 are freshmen. A total of 1890 is expected when all the special students report.

Open Houses Scheduled For Friday And Saturday

Twelve fraternities will hold open houses on Friday, September 26. Starting at 8:00 is the Phi Gamma Delta open house, while Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi's begin at 8:30.
Kappa Delta Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi will open at 9:00.
After the football game on Saturday night, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi will again hold open houses.

CHEM PICNIC SUNDAY

The American Chemical Society will hold a picnic Sunday, September 28, at Cowan. Those going will meet in front of the chemistry building at 2:30 p. m.
All freshmen are invited to come free. Upperclassmen will be asked to pay \$5.00.

MOVIE SUNDAY

The film, "One God" will be shown at Student Church this Sunday, September 28. The movie will begin at 7:30 in Hunt Living Room.

Highlights Of Pep Rally Will Be Parade And Bonfire On Friday

Bucknell's 1952 Football Season is scheduled to get off to a high spirited start with a Pep Rally this Friday night in preparation for Saturday's game with Lafayette.

NEW MEMBERS SELECTED BY WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Sixteen new members and 16 alternates were selected for the Women's Glee Club after the tryouts September 22-23 in the Music Building. The new members are Alison Almy, Barbara Bauer, Joan Carnegie, Joan Christman, Ellen Diefenbach, Sue Goldsmith, Marjorie Goodwin, Celia Ann Johnson, Shirley Luffin, Joan Little, Cynthia McLaughlin, Ruth Mary leader, and Fresh chairman, Dick Ragdale, Nancy Schmelz, Jess Swanger, Virginia Wightman, and Diane Waldner.

The following were picked alternates: Judy Beattie, Mary Bryfole, Nancy Conway, Barbara Crothers, Barbara Darks, Jo Ann Gritter, Sue Halkyard, Jean Hubbig, Caroline Kemp, Betty Maschmeyer, Pat Pratt, Rose Scicchitano, Marie Smith, Jean Uhler, Barbara Vaux, Joyce White.

Freshmen will assemble at Davis Gym one-half hour before game time on Saturday night, where they will march into the stadium behind the band. After Fresh cheering, they will sit in Freshman Section "U".

Student Seating Revised

The Athletic Committee, under the direction of Al Humphreys, has designated Sections S, T, U, and V as student sections. These sections provide for more than 2600. Students are asked to enter the stadium from the first two gates on the left.

Entrance to the student section is limited to students and guests of students, who must hold reserved seat tickets to gain admission. Faculty and administration will also be sitting in these sections.

Alums not sitting in the student section will sit on the opposite side of the stadium on the 50-yard line.

Canes, Confetti
The Booster Club will try to provide confetti for this game. Plans for future games will also feature a card section in the student cheering section. During the forthcoming Booster Club drive, this organization will present Bucknell canes with every membership card.

BAND PRESENTS NEW FEATURE PLAYS LATIN AMERICAN SAGA

The first band show of the 1952 football season will be given this Saturday evening when Bucknell meets Lafayette. It will feature as its theme a saga of Latin America.
The band opens with a fanfare and goes into a sombrero, playing the Mexican Hat Dance. From this formation the band plays the famous Hand Clapping Song which is followed by a formation of a Southern Mission.

After the formation of a Southern Mission the band forms an arena and features a fight between Buckle the Bison and twirler Irene Thompson.

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Editorial

Column



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One Pint Won't Hurt

The campus is in a whirl with classes, dates, meetings, home-work, and just about everything except time for sleep. Many Bucknellians may never take time out to think about what's happening in other parts of the world. They should. Men are dying because they don't have the needed blood plasma.

You, I, your roommate, your fraternity brother, the girl who sits next to you in class, and the guy who rooms next door, all of us must give blood.

This coming Tuesday the bloodmobile will be at the American Legion from noon till midnight. Giving blood is a quick, simple process. Talk to anyone who has donated a pint and you'll find it doesn't hurt. It's such a small thing to do, yet donating blood may mean saving someone's life.

Please! Turn It Off!

Bucknell is a warm, friendly place, but sometimes Bucknell gets too warm. Recently the library has been so hot and stuffy that students with classes there find the heat is putting them to sleep and the warm atmosphere making it hard for them to think clearly. Turning down the heat really isn't such a difficult process. Please, somebody!

It's The Same Old Story

"Let's have more noise and pep at the football games!" It's the same story every year about this time. What about it, Bucknell?

The Bisons are a great team. Thirteen consecutive games have been chalked up to Bucknell's fame and the prospects this year point toward more success. The coaches and the football team came back to campus around Labor Day and started practicing, the band spent a week learning new drills, the cheerleaders worked till sore and stiff... and what for? All this time and energy has been spent to give Bucknell a bigger and better football season. It's up to each and every student to show these people that he appreciates what has been done.

Backing the team is more than just coming to games. It means getting out to the pep rallies, like the one scheduled for this Friday night, and making some noise. Support means showing the team how proud Bucknell is of the Bisons' record. It means cheering whether the score is up or down.

Let's go, Bucknellians! Let's have more people, more noise, and more enthusiasm at the games this year.

Off The Editorial Cuff

Some of the Freshmen are pretty clever. One was seen the other day wearing her sign complete with name and phone number.

Did you notice the long spider web stretching from the ceiling to one of the tables in the Lit Library?

There are 1850 enrolled at Bucknell this semester. How about a "Hello" to everyone?

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"He isn't going to play this year because his girl doesn't like to go to the games by herself."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25	
4:00 p.m.	Board of Publications and Radio Dean Musser's Office
4:30 p.m.	Cheerleading Practice Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance Practice Tustin Gym
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26	
7:30 p.m.	Hilltop—Bagdad (color) Visual Aids Aud.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27	
Football Game—Lafayette Home	
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28	
9:15 a.m.	9:30 Class—Miss Moffett (coffee & doughnuts) Hunt Rec.
1:00 p.m.	American Chemical Society Picnic—Adm. 50c Cowan
3:30 p.m.	Kappa Sigma Annual Freshman Tea Chapter House
5:00 p.m.	Lecture on Oriental Art (tentative) Library
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29	
7:00 p.m.	Reception for New Faculty Members Pres. Hildreth's
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance Practice Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Bucknell Hall
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30	
7:00 p.m.	Fresh Class Meeting and Election Vaughn Lit. Aud.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1	
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Franklin Fry Methodist Church
7:30 p.m.	Sigma Pi Sigma Meeting—Rev. Rowe, speaker Eng. 122
11:00 p.m.	WSGA—Dorm Elections Dorms
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting Vaughn Lit. Aud.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2	
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance Practice Tustin Gym

Letters to the Editor

Well?

Dear Editor:

What has become of the used textbook? Doesn't it seem strange that semester after semester adequate textbooks are banned for new editions which only have one or two words changed?

Many students reluctantly buy a new edition, convinced by the hope that its resale will save their parents a "few pennies", only to find that the new book has, in three months, lost value.

Why are Bucknell's administrators permitting this condition to exist? Allowing Bucknell's students to lose in order that the book sellers may profit?

Bucknell changes editions each semester in many fields of study, while many exclusive private schools seem to use and re-use the same editions year after year.

It's high time this book business came to an end. Bucknell students and parents are fast tiring of lining the pockets of the "New Editions".

Art Lees '54.

Attention, Students! Please make appointments for your L.A. pictures with Don Ross as soon as possible. Activity sheets will be at the studio for you to fill out at the same time you have your picture taken. All pictures must be taken by Nov. 1.

Mix It Up...

Dear Editor:

We would like to make a suggestion for next year's All-College Dance. We noticed that a lot of students were standing on the sidelines last Tuesday night, and we wondered if this could be remedied by having some type of mixer dance, for example a number or turn about. We feel that this would benefit not only the freshmen, but also the entire student body.

We hope that this matter will come to the attention of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Sincerely,

A group of interested students.

CA Commission To Meet

The Social Responsibility Commission of the Christian Association will meet on Friday, September 26, at 4:30 in Hunt Little Living Room.

On the agenda are plans for this year's work with the Evangelical Organization and Old Folks' Home. Several Bucknellians who attended summer seminars and work conferences over the vacation will be on hand to report on some of their experiences.

Anyone who is interested in the work of this commission is urged to attend.

SFC ENFORCES HAZING

Student Faculty Congress has elected DaSha Amsterdam as chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee. All complaints of Freshman violations of the hazing rules may be turned into box W-223 or to any member of SFC.

One Viewpoint

by Wilfred Casciato

From this viewpoint, not prejudiced by commitment of any party, the presidential race is taking a more interesting shape every day.

General Eisenhower is making a great point of the need for removing corruption from Washington. Admittedly there is considerable corruption in the government. The question is, how much hope does General Eisenhower offer that an administration under his leadership would be cleaner?

Corruption arises when politicians allow party favoritism and other special interests to push aside the demands of good government. Eisenhower wants a rebirth of morality in government. Yet how can he reconcile his words with his willingness to accept aid from any and all sources, no matter how disreputable, of which Senators McCarthy and Jenner are only a few instances. And how embarrassing his running-mate will prove to be remains to be seen.

The General has been very close to equivocating himself in his speeches on campaign issues also. He is unable to defend the Taft-Hartley act because he needs labor votes, yet he cannot condemn it if he wants Taft's support. He cannot win liberal and Negro votes by opposing federal civil rights legislation, not win Southern votes by supporting it. Due to these difficulties his speeches have relied largely upon generalities for their effect.

He condemns "that Washington mess", and the mess in world affairs. He pleads "We want peace" and "Turn the rascals out". He wants to liberate the Russian Satellites. But his methods for implementing these aims are still largely a mystery.

At the same time Governor Stevenson has been making his stand perfectly clear on one issue after another. Even where it has cost him support, as his stand on civil rights and tideland oil has hurt him in the South, he has adhered to his principles. His campaign record, as well as his record in clearing up corruption in his state, will all be in his favor in November.

Although the cry of "It's time for a change" has appeal, if General Eisenhower does not spell out in detail his stand on many issues (and reconcile himself to losing a few friends in this process) he will be asking us to vote for a candidate who appeals to emotion before reason, who contradicts himself, and who is a personality who has not revealed a strength of character to go along with it.

If Governor Stevenson is defeated, everyone will know who it is that has lost, but will only have vague notions about who has won.

The views in this column are those of the writer. They do not necessarily reflect the thoughts of the editor or the staff.

CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

A JOINER OR A DOER?

I have observed that one of the first impressions made upon a newcomer to our campus is that there is, "Plenty to do."

The signs fastened on the trees advertise opportunities for Freshmen to take part in any of a number of varied activities. These signs are painted invitations for them to join particular organizations and carry on the work which the preceding classes "have thus far so nobly advanced."

Before students give any thought to becoming a member of any one of these groups, they should make a choice between being a person who joins the organization or one who works for the organization. Are students primarily interested in seeing how many names can be placed under their picture in the yearbook, or what they can learn from working with this certain group?

Sometimes the only reward for hard work will be the self-satisfaction of a job well done. But accompanying this feeling of gratification will be the knowledge and experience of doing and learning something new. These doors are among the "almost indispensable" who perpetuate the traditions of the club. In most cases, the workers have an influential voice in the group's affairs and they know and indicate who deserves credit when an election is pending.

In my own experiences with several organizations I have and I have not received recompense for my loyalty and work for the group. But on the other hand, payment has been made to me in the form of faithful friendships and happy times. When I look at a student's impressive record in a school annual I wonder in just how many instances this person was a liability rather than an asset to his particular affiliations.

I also wish to explain that some students can and do take an active part in more than one group. But it all depends upon the abilities of the individual. In the selection of extra-curricular activities students must always remember that studies come first.

It is better to limit memberships to one or perhaps two organizations until a student can budget his time to provide for non-study functions. Make sure the organization is worthy of your time. Also be doubly certain that you are worthy of your membership by working for your organization.

At the signs I ponder,
Which I'll join I wonder,
I'll sign up as a worker,
I'll not be called a "shirker".

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

HELL begins on the day when God grants us a clear vision of all we might have achieved, of all the gifts which we have wasted, of all that we might have done which we did not do.

As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so little things will illustrate a person's character. Indeed, character consists in little acts, well and honorably performed, daily life being the quarry from which we build it up and roughen the habits which form it.

The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men who went about their business with a smile on their faces and took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men, facing the rough and smooth alike as it came.

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it for I shall not pass this way again.

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

PERSHING RIFLE SOCIETY MAY BE ORGANIZED HERE

Lt. Colonel Roger Barnes, PMS&T, has received information concerning the possible organization of a company of the National Society of Pershing Rifles within the Military Department at Bucknell. This society is an organization for the benefit of Senior ROTC cadets. It is made up of the best of the best of the military, with companies organized along the lines of an infantry company at colleges and universities all over the United States.

The first company was organized by Lt. John J. Pershing while he was a military instructor at the University of Nebraska in 1892. The purpose of this first company, which was to set an example for the rest of the regiment in drill and military achievement, is still a primary aim of the society.

Regimental headquarters, to which a company at Bucknell would be attached, is at Pennsylvania State College.

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Football Movies To Be At Hilltop

"Bagdad" and "Bucknell Football Highlights of 1951" will be shown Friday, September 26, at the Hilltop in Vaughn Literature Auditorium at 7 and 9 p. m.

The feature show stars Maureen O'Hara, Paul Christian and Vincent Price. "Bagdad" relates the story of an English woman who, upon returning to Bagdad, finds her father, a great tribal leader, has been slain by the Black Robes. She tracks down the leaders of the traitorous groups

and brings about their final destruction. Many of the touchdown plays of last year's team will be shown in the added feature. The editing and narration was done by Head Coach Harry Lawrence and is a presentation of the newest development in motion pictures, magnetic sound track directly of the film.

There is no fixed admission fee but since the theater must be self-sufficient contributions are essential to cover rental charges.

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ANDERSON WILL OPEN DISCUSSION OF BIBLE

"The Unfolding Drama of the Bible" will be the theme for a special part of the Religion In Life Program, to be held on October 8 and 9.

Dr. Bernhard Anderson, professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will be the speaker. Anderson is also chairman of the National Bible Study Committee of the Student Christian Movement and author of the book, "Rediscovering the Bible."

This program originated from the needs of students concerning Biblical knowledge, which were evident during last year's RIWL.

The two day conference will be the beginning of a series of Bible study groups. About 30 of these groups will meet weekly and will be led by two students and an adult resource person.

Kappa Sig's To Sponsor Tea For Freshmen Women

Kappa Sigma fraternity will open its doors to all freshmen women, commuters, house mothers, the Dean of Women and assistant Deans at their annual Freshmen Women's Tea.

The tea will be held Sunday afternoon, September 28, and will include lunch at the Kappa Sig house for the house mothers. Freshmen women will be taken on tours of the house.

Jerry Jacoby, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

COFFEE HOUR SET FOR SUNDAY

Mortar Board, women's leadership honorary will sponsor a coffee hour each Sunday, with the exception of Homecoming and Day's Day weekends in Larson Living room after the noon meal. All women students are invited.

ELLIS TO BE ON WKOR

WKOR in Sunbury has a new feature—BU's own Dick Ellis. Dick presents a program of popular music. He opens the program by singing his two theme songs, "Hello Young Lovers" and "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes." Doris Potts is the accompanist and Thorny Rice assists with several numbers.

If you haven't heard the program, tune in the Dick Ellis Show on Tuesday night at 9:45.

Announcement

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"Here's to the Frosh and the way they do the hula-ha" over in Chet's during traditional hazing.

Frosh Prancing About Campus In Signs, Ties, Dinks During Hazing

by Arline Sherwood

"All right, freshmen, square those dinks!" This new traditional chant has again come to pass on B. U.'s campus since freshman hazing began last Wednesday. All innocent undergrads have been swept up into the vicious circle of customary antics thought up by the Freshman Rules Committee.

Young males have been prancing around campus in black-knitted ties, while the frosh cads have been learning just about everything from the hula-ha to the jersey bounce.

In order to familiarize the "plebs" with the intricacies of the campus, the frosh were conducted on several tours of fair Lewisburg, prancing madly past fraternity houses with their gawking male receiving lines, crawling on all fours, howling to passing underclassmen, and in general, acting and being treated like a dog who hasn't yet had his day.

To add insult to injury, so to speak, classes are being carried on as usual, and the frosh have yet to worry about French verbs, the x's of college algebra, and the mysteries of botany.

D-Day is really felt when the Freshman Rules Committee starts to show its "teeth" Monday evenings and begins handing out penalties to erring frosh. More than one unfortunate is destined to spend his spare time in pushing a toothbrush up and down senior path, or wearing huge bird-cage creations.

After all, someday, they too may become underclassmen, praise be to the marks!

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Freshmen Class To Include Two Founder's Relatives

The freshman class has as its members the great-grand sons of two historic Bucknell figures. They are Peter R. Ellis of Chester Springs, Pa., great-grandson of William Bucknell, philanthropist for whom the University is named, and David Jayne Hill, a descendant of Bucknell's third president, David Jayne Hill of diplomatic and educational fame.

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Fireside Meetings Largest On Record

Over 400 freshmen have joined Freshman Firesides which opened last Monday. This response topped that of any other Freshman class. The frosh who have been divided into 21 groups will hold discussions twice a week with two superlative leaders.

Topics that will be covered at these discussion sessions include: Why at Bucknell, Greeks vs. Independents, the BU way of life, academic values, budgeting time, college and religion, boy-girl relationships, and extra-curricular activities.

Combined fireside groups will spend a weekend at Cowan on October 18. As of now, no date has been set for the All-Fireside Party which will be coming up in the near future.

There will also be two other combined group meetings. One will be devoted to the discussion of fraternities and sororities vs. independents, while the other will be devoted to the discussion of the academic honor system.

Freshmen who have not signed up may leave their name at the CA office.

Library Begins Scholastic Year With New Displays

Exhibits on the Bible, books by Dr. Boyd and a report on college students are currently displayed in the library. Old Bibles and Bibles in many languages are in the first case. This display is referring to the new publication of the old Testament which will come out on September 30. All material for the display is from the library files.

Written by Dr. Julian T. Boyd are also being displayed. This is in recognition of Dr. Boyd who spoke at convocation yesterday. After his lecture, Dr. Boyd will be the guest of honor at a tea at the library.

Information from the book, "They Went To College" is used in the display, "Why Go To College?" The library also has large graphs which indicate college student's marks and their income after graduation.

CA Holds Fall Planning Conference And Develops Membership Drive Plans

The Christian Association combined business and pleasure Saturday and Sunday, September 20-21 when their Fall Planning conference was held.

Meeting Saturday evening at Forrest Brown's home for a picnic supper, the cabinet sat around the fire and held an informal discussion on plans for the World Day of Prayer.

The cabinet's regular business meeting was held last Sunday morning at Cowan. Arrangements were made for a CA membership drive which will open October 1. Old members as well as the new ones will be asked to register with their hall representatives.

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Herd Ushers In '52 Season Against Lafayette Saturday

Leopards Hold Edge In Football Series Dating Back To '83

by Bob Hinman

"A wounded cat is a dangerous one," and the "Leopards" of Lafayette can definitely be put into this category. With a one and eight log for the '51 season, one can see that things were not entirely happy on the Eastern campus.

Last year's scrap could not be classified as a masterpiece of defense for either side. The "Cats" had just returned from a 60-7 crushing at the hands of "Kaz" and his Princeton wrecking crew. The Bisons added insult to injury by hanging up another Leopard pelt on their already crowded victory pole with a 40-21 win.

First Meeting In 1883 Lafayette and Bucknell first met on the gridiron in 1883 with the Maroon drubbing the Bisons 28-0. Since that time Bucknell has won ten, Lafayette proved too tough on 14 occasions and four of the encounters ended in ties. In 1950 the Herd won 22-0, and 21-14 in 1948. This year's meeting, which is under the lights, will mark the eighth meeting of the two teams on the Bisons' own stamping grounds at Memorial Stadium, and Bucknell holds a four to three edge at the Lewisburg field. One of the contests ended in a tie. The Leopards have crushed the Orange and Blue on several occasions with 50-0 and 47-0 shutouts. However, these scores were attained many years ago in the age-old series.

Lafayette will start the season under a new coaching regime, headed by Steve M. Hokuf, line coach at Pitt last season and a former University of Nebraska gridders. While the Maroon squad this fall has a few new faces on it from last year's team that could only win in one, Hokuf and his staff have been able to create a new spirit and optimism that promises well for the future. Because of the limited squad of less than 40, Hokuf has shifted several players around to new positions.

Slated to start offensively against Bucknell in the opening game are Bill Miller and Tom McGrath at the end; or Dick Mears and Ronald Exley in the tackle slots; Mount and Gold holding down the guard positions, and yeoman Russell Heider at center. The field general will be Gene Harrison; Jack Herbeck and Frank Dubar at the half, and Ed Gillespie at full.

Defensively Lafayette will line up with Ed Greaves and Alex Lach at the end slots; Blain Hildebrand and Dick Polhemus at the tackle posts; Bill Kindig and Henry Pennabacker at the guards, and Charles Spies at center. The backfield chores will be handled by O'Leary, Charles Marquette, Andrew Colson and George Vernosky.

Team In Good Shape Hokuf is quite optimistic about the game with Bucknell. After drilling the squad for more than three weeks, he believes that it will be in as good physical and mental condition for the game as at any time later in the season. No regulars slated to play in the opener are on the injured list and Lafayette thus will be at full strength.

However, in the other camp, that of the Bison squad, coach Harry Lawrence says that the boys need a great deal of improvement. He says that they are a good ball club, but they approach the game with too much of a feeling of "matter-of-factness". But, he believes that they will pep-up and battle when game-time rolls around. Lawrence says that they must remember that "ball games are not won on last year's record, and each game must be approached with equal enthusiasm and spirit". However, he knows that each man is a good player and will be giving the game everything he has.

Bucknell's defense is such that they use a five man line with three men backing up the line, along with two halves and a safety.

Nine seniors, ten juniors and 20 sophomores will compose the 1952 Bucknell eleven.

The Big Three



Harry Lawrence is pictured discussing strategy with his "Dynamite Duo" of Brad Myers and Burt Talmage. We can just hear him saying, "all you have to do is score touchdowns".

Probable Starting Line-up	
Offensive Platoon	
LE—Abe Fowles*	6-2 200
LT—Bill Gray*	6-2 210
LG—Ken Tashly	5-11 200
or	
Henry Fopek	6-0 195
C—Bill Grim*	5-10 205
or	
Paul Gans*	5-11 195
RG—Harry McSorley*	6-0 200
RT—Harry Durner*	6-1 218
RE—Bob Antkowiak	6-5 230
or	
John Flurer	6-1 190
QB—Ken Adams	6-2 190
LB—Brad Myers*	6-1 192
RH—Burt Talmage*	5-10 182
FB—Stan Butterworth*	6-0 200
or	
Ed Adams	6-2 215
Defensive Platoon	
LE—Ray Pettit*	6-3 195
LT—Ron Lloyd	6-3 220
LG—John Chironna*	5-10 200
C—Bill Grim*	5-10 205
or	
Bob Ruppert	5-11 200
RG—Roy Gaver*	6-0 185
RT—Frank Kirby	6-3 235
RE—Jim Egler*	6-3 225
QB—Ed Adams*	6-2 215
LB—Stan Butterworth*	6-0 200
RH—Bob Dee*	6-0 175
or	
George Klauder	5-9 172
FB—Paul Gans*	5-11 195

Coach Lawrence Speaks At Official's Meeting

Harry Lawrence, head football coach at Bucknell, spoke at an Eastern Football Officials' Association meeting September 22 in New York. The purpose of the meeting was to hold a clinic or "refreshers" course for announcers and sportscasters of radio and television. At this clinic the officials explained the rules and rule changes to the announcers. This year (Continued on page 8.)

Forty-five Frosh Report To Kribbs

Of time awkward, seldom proficient; the revival of freshman football nevertheless exhibits froshiana's major attraction—unfettered enthusiasm. An eager squad of 45 well-padded candidates awaits the dictates of mentor Benton Kribbs. With experience garnered through 14 years of gridiron conflict, the last two as head coach of a winning Clarion State aggregation, Coach Kribbs should aid Bucknell's rise in the football world.

Seasonal Forecast Difficult It is impossible to estimate, at this early date, the chances of the team for the year's coming forays. However, Coach Kribbs and his assistant, Marty McKibbin, recent B. U. great, both agree that the Baby Bisons have a good backfield that unfortunately must operate behind a spotty line. Whether field backs can score and contain the opposition with little line support remains to be seen.

Last year's rule permitting freshmen to play varsity ball prohibited a full schedule for the dink and sign boys. In a curtailed season the Frosh eleven produced one victory (32-6) and a tie (6-0) against Lock Haven and Kiski, respectively.

From 1883 to 1894 the Bison Football team had no coach, yet they won 21 games, lost 12, and tied 3.

Red And Blue Single Wing Stymies Bison Defense In 40-12 Scrimmage

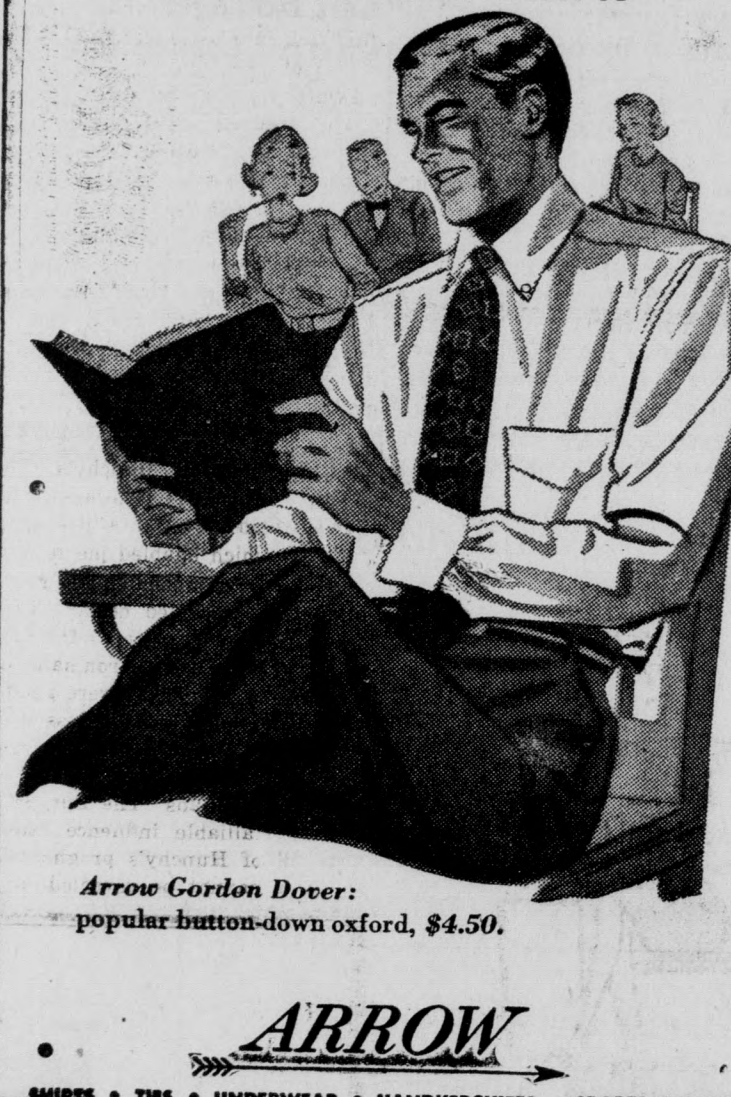
The unofficial score of the Penn-Bucknell scrimmage at Hershey, Pa., last Saturday was 40-12, with Penn monopolizing most of the scoring, but these figures hardly indicate the true ability of the Bison football machine.

Of course, the most obvious reason for the reversal is simply that Penn is out of Bucknell's class, for the Quakers' '52 schedule contains such nationally rated teams as Notre Dame, California and Princeton. But aside from this is the fact that the Bisons employ a single wing, and Bucknell has no opponent scheduled this fall which utilizes this type of offense. Consequently, Coach Lawrence has not drilled his squad in the various defenses for the single wing attack.

Penn Outsmarts Herd Another factor contributing to the Red and Blue win were the numerical odds which Penn held over the Herd. Bucknell made the journey with only 38 men, while Penn's bench was crammed with 70 loyal Quakers. Also apparent was the fact that all offensive and defensive maneuvers were strictly unofficial—far removed from the real and Donahoe's furniture store, will be on at 7:45.

Game To Be Broadcast Saturday night's contest between Bucknell and Lafayette will be broadcast by station WKOK, 1240 on the dial. The program, sponsored by Frowant's clothing store and Donahoe's furniture store, will be on at 7:45.

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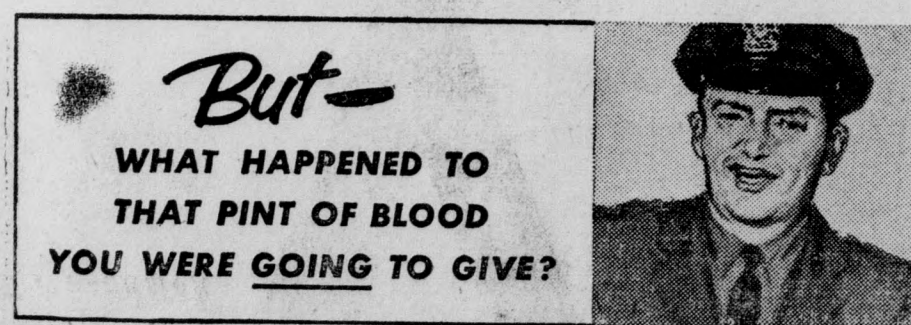
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ALONG THE BISON TRAIL



"Red" Macauley, Sports Editor

Saturday evening, as the lights of Memorial Stadium brilliantly pierce the cool air which thinly veils the 400 acres and their rays palely bleach the green gridiron, you will, in all probability, slowly yet methodically edge forward in your seat anticipating the shrill whistle which will mark the inception of the 1952 football season for Bucknell.

When the Lafayette and Bison squads line up on the neatly white-striped field, you can almost visualize two well-coordinated boxers, confident, yet labored before his first fight. As the teams pose, momentarily tense, ready to snap from their positions, you will, no doubt, begin to wonder if the Thundering Herd will register its 14 consecutive victory this evening.

With this thought in mind, you logically begin to speculate... can Coach Lawrence direct his automaton to another undefeated season? Without climbing too far out on that proverbial limb, since it is very embarrassing to have someone chop the entire tree from underneath you, I will predict another undefeated season for Bucknell... but... as usual, there are always reservations! The weights which help to suppress my overflow of optimism include over-confidence, the offensive quarterback position and pass defense.

The threat of overconfidence, on the part of any winning team, needs little explanation; however, in regard to the quarterback slot, I will attempt to clarify my "if" clause. With the loss of Tommy Deans, first-string field general, and Glen Aspinwall, Dean's understudy, through graduation last June the Bisons have found a gaping hole in their split-T offense. At present, Ken Adams, a junior, appears to be slated to the signal calling, with a pair of sophomores, "Lefty" Jim O'Brien and Don Dilley, assisting.

"If" Adams can take the reins and successfully handle the Thundering Herd, the offense should be able to kick up enough dust to smother its nine opponents. Therefore, my conjecture is that as the quarterback goes... so goes the team.

However, we now arrive at my third and, incidentally, my most important reservation—pass defense. First I would like to call to your attention, as a matter of a factual background, a few statistics from the 1951 undefeated season.

Our nine opponents, whose comparative strength in passing varied as widely as the numerous vintages of wine, managed to gain 1,315 yards through the air and during the course of their aerial maneuvers completed 91 out of 229 passes... an average of four completions for every ten losses! The main point which I would like to emphasize is the fact that the 19 touchdown passes scored against the Bisons in '51, 14, yes, 731 per cent of the six pointers were on passes.

While we're still in the record book, let's take a look at several of last season's contests where passing, on a large scale proved to be a thorn in the Bison's hoof. In the case of Colgate, the Red Raiders, paced by "slinging" Dick Lalla, collected 267 yards and a pair of T. D.'s via the air route. Incidentally, Bucknell squeaked by 21-20 in this.

In order to logically reinforce the assumptions which I will draw on the problem of pass defense, let's look into last week's scrimmage with the University of Pennsylvania, in which the Quakers outscored the Orange and Blue gridders, 40-14. Notwithstanding the fact that the Bisons were unprepared gridders, 40-14. Notwithstanding the fact that the Bisons were unprepared gridders, 40-14. Notwithstanding the fact that the Bisons were unprepared gridders, 40-14.

Now that I have presented a few facts I'll offer my largest reservation. "If" the Herd can setup an adequate pass defense we can look forward to 22 straight victories; if not, we may grow dizzy watching the pigskin sail back and forth over the gridiron as we chant, "Intercept that ball, Bucknell!"

—SKIN THAT LEOPARD—

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Intramural Council Elects New Officers

Booters Plagued By Inexperience

"The squad has good interest and tremendous spirit; however, lack of experience will be a deciding factor," summarized Hank Peters when quizzed on the prospective ability of his newly acquired sports baby, the Bucknell varsity soccer team.

The enthusiasm was first displayed when 40 men participated in the initial practice of the '52 season. Of the 40 aspirants approximately one-quarter were freshmen, namely, John McConnell, John Hoffman, Ahmed Fakher, Joe Pardo, School Levis, Alan Christensen, Vic Rosner, Wayne Baker, Dale Bowen, and Jay Catlin, who incidentally was an All-State New Jersey booter. A large turnout was essential, for last year's varsity squad was sadly depleted via the June graduation.

As Coach Peters accurately observes the inexperience of the team will be the key to fall success. There are few returning lettermen, and the opener with powerhouse Penn State is only a scant two weeks away. The State game may prove doubly difficult since co-captain Jim Thorne recently injured his leg. Thorne, who twisted his knee in practice, will be out for two weeks and may possibly miss the contest at State College.

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NOTES OF INTEREST

by John Manbeck

After being trampled and crowded by the multitudes of frosh around the Bucknell campus (890 we read in The Bucknellian), Ebony and I have finally beat a fast retreat to our quarters under the impact of seeing all those gee-or-gous B. U. sem-gems again, but we managed to concentrate long enough to pound out the following notes. Hope they'll interest you!

Watch for the new EP ("extended play") 45's, which put up to eight minutes (previously up to three minutes) of listening time on each side of the record. It provides for uninterrupted short classical selections and more for your money per disk... Also watch the Broadway circuit this fall for new musicals by Rogers and Hammerstein, Frank Loesser, and Irving Berlin.

"interesting album notes":

Both Ralph Flanagan and The Lawsons-Haggart Jazz Band have released albums of college songs in novel tones. The Flanagan album is called "The Old Ox Road" while the Lawsons and Bob Haggart outfit call their package "College Fight Songs."

Baker's Music Store has stocked a large and varied selection of classical LP's on Westminster, London, and His Master's Voice (an English subsidiary of Victor), most of which are fine listening. It would be well worth the trouble to take a look—and listen.

Frankie Carle, who did so well with his first volume of "Top Pops," has its sequel on the market now with Volume II. It's a welcome relief for those who want to hear the top hits in quiet, top piano arrangements.

Two neat show albums now available are respectively from the Broadway hits "Wish You Were Here" and "New Faces of 1952." Both have comparatively new personnel in their casts, but they have learned the knack of making the tunes and words stick in your mind.

"Soon-to-be-noted department":

...Louis Armstrong has released a great coupling of "Two to Tango" and "I Laughed at Love" for Decca. Both sides seem to have been written explicitly for Stitches.

...The Ruby and the Pearl is a new song that the record companies thought was so important that they ignored a court order and jumped the national release date. At this writing, there are three versions available: Frankie Laine (Columbia), Nat "King" Cole (Capitol) and Perry Como (RCA Victor).

...RAY ANTHONY seems to be following the rest of the country in their craze over a blonde, curvaceous but talentless actress, Marilyn Monroe. His latest rendition is dedicated to her. This? "Marilyn," of course.

...FRANKIE LAINE and JO STAFFORD are paired again on a couple of nonsensical ditties: "Piece a-Puddin'" and "Tonight We're Setting the Woods on Fire."

...A new ballad, "Forgive and Forget," has been cut by RICHARD HAYES (Mercury) and TONY MARTIN (RCA Victor).

...TONY BENNETT, well-noted for his impressive interpretations, seems to have come through again on his latest, "Stay Where You Are," "note of the week."

Special mention goes out to the title song from Mario Lanza's latest flicker. The words and music combine to make it a sure potential for the No. 1 spot. The title is "Because You're Mine" and the versions by NAT "King" COLE (Capitol) and MARIO LANZA (RCA Victor) add to this possibility. BILLY ECKSTINE also has the tune out for M-G-M.

For Better Or Verse...

"Come, come," said Tom's father, "at your time of life, There's no longer excuse for thus playing the rake— It is time you should think, boy, of taking a wife."

"Why, so it is, father. Whose wife shall I take?"

—Thomas Moore

Presence of Mind:

When, with my little daughter, I climbed the Alps, last summer, I saw a dreadful avalanche About to overcome her; And as it swept her down the slope, I vaguely wondered whether I should be wise to cut the rope That held us twain together.

I must confess I'm glad I did, For I still miss the child—poor kid!

—Harry Graham

Just gripe to your roommate; Have anything to say, write a note to the editor and voice your



Behind The Mike

by Pete Tatch

Reams and streams of yellow teletype paper greeted the return of WVBU staff members this week as teletype machines began round-the-clock operation. Featuring UP and AP coverage, the station has the best news service available in this vicinity.

To handle the difficult task of selecting, editing, and presenting this news, Holton Confer was unanimously elected to the Board of Directors as News Editor. Holton, familiar to students not only through the station where he has successfully handled "Jam for Breakfast" shows and evening spots, but also for his acting in several Cap and Dagger performances, will see to it that the news is announced.

At this time, a definite schedule of broadcasts is not known but they are planned for morning "Political Science Special" and full treatment every evening.

Another long-time member of station WVBU joins the Board of Directors this week. Arranging and announcing fall sports as well as the athletic activities of other seasons is Hank Pfischner, new Sports Director. Upperclassmen remember Hank for his easy going style on the Sunday and Wednesday night "Bitter End" shows, while freshmen have heard him every night during Freshman week.

A freshman, Bill Dyer has done professional work for that Mutual Network station for the last few years, and will now devote a few to us and getting a degree.

"Studies in the Umsula" gets boosted this semester from a bi-monthly to a weekly hour show. Responsible for this is Sally Dietrich who believed that her crew received sufficient training last semester to try the new schedule. The Cap and Dagger show which formerly alternated with "Studies" will be moved to another time.

From the general meeting held on Tuesday, WVBU has found some excellent new talent with fresh ideas. This column will tell you about them as they make their debut, giving a brief summary on the type show and the students presenting it. One of the big features of the year will be the coverage of the Presidential election. We plan to broadcast not only the actual returns but also any comments any of the candidates might make during the course of that night.

The first series the new Sports Editor will start is a series of interviews with coaches and athletes of the in-season sports; the first show is scheduled in the near future.

If any one missed the general meeting, it is not too late to apply. Nancy Valentine, Program Chairman, or John Manbeck, Chief Announcer, are the people to see.

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Slightly Personal

Ramblin' by Ricki

Now that all of us are here, The news has spread from ear to ear Though last weeks column was rather slim This weeks column is far from thin. Best Wishes to some, to others congrats To those who are married we take off our hats.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Harvey Mapes gave his Phi Psi pin to Fanny Rich; Johnny Johnson is wearing the LCA pin of Ed Williams; Elaine Parcella is pinned to Don Fryer of Syracuse; Cindy Doremus is now wearing the Annapolis pin of Reed Porter.

Bob Dederer has given his DU pin to Nan Field; Nan Martin is wearing the DU pin of Bob Jansen ex-'53; Joan Robinson, Townsend State Teachers, is wearing the DU pin of Charles Fardee; Dave Greenwald pinned Audrey Nightingale, ex-'54; John Jackson, KDR, pinned Ellen Diefenbach.

Jan Elder is wearing Bill Hanshaw's Theta Chi pin.

RING ON HER FINGER

Pat Pratt is engaged to Don Knodel of Lehigh; Marilyn Lash and Jack Rott are engaged; Joan Hiller and Max Kennison are also engaged; Ben Dunston is engaged to Carl Andrews; Chloe Lehr and Bill Worth recently became engaged.

Doc Schultz is engaged to Virginia Richards; Nancy Delbert and Ken Fowler are engaged.

Ken Alamee and Joan Gail are now engaged; Sandy Shustek and Wally Robins are engaged as are Clara Slater and Dick Carpenter.

Tom Force, TKE, engaged to Florence Heugens, of Westchester State Teachers College; Ralph Cargy, TKE, has also given a ring to Audrey Curcio, of Wilkesburg, Pa.

The Bucknellian, Through Trials And Tribulations, Comes To You Faithfully

A staff writer sat at a typewriter eating absentmindedly at the opposite wall trying to think of a headline with the proper count. The sports editors were pondering over the layout of their pages. At a cluttered desk, the copy editor was reading proofs.

The assistant feature editor was pounding out a late story while, in the adjoining print shop, Bill the printer, was complaining to a staff member because the copy was not in on time. Such is a typical scene on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon at The Bucknellian office.

The office has been redecorated recently, but one can still reminisce of the messy office with characters dashing around with copy and proofs weighing them down.

Dog's Day

There was the time when the dog came wandering in to the room on North Fifth Street. An unthinking

(Continued on page 8.)

TWO OLD BUCKNELLIAN'S VIEW LOCAL SCENERY

by Ed Williams and Downey Stanes

And so starts another year at the fabulous estate of Bucknell University, that's 300 acres surrounded by social pressure.

Most of us have been back at least a week or two and find things just about the same with the exception of a few hundred new faces. For the men, bless those new faces. For the Sem Gens, don't worry girls, it never lasts. Yes, things are pretty much the same. The freshmen still out campus and forget their dinks and signs. Fraternities still secretly talk about some other house having half their pledge pins out and sororities, well, they have deferred rushing. We'll talk about them next year.

I imagine all the freshmen are anxious to hear the ivy start talking. You won't find it in the cemetery follows, it's up in Rm. 203, Roberts Hall. The BIG question is... Which freshman girl is going to fall for the glamor of a fraternity pin first?

Classes started last Wednesday, and as usual some students couldn't quite make it until the following Monday. I guess they just had program trouble. Speaking of programs and schedules, how did you like registration this year? It must have been an improvement. The Salvation Army wasn't there this year passing out coffee and doughnuts to those waiting in line. There are still problems with program changes. One football player signed up for an engineering course called Strength. He thought it was a weight lifting course.

Of course all the frosh are going to classes—classes, that's a place everyone goes when they run out of money to go to Chet's.

Well, see you around campus. To the frosh I say good luck, to the seniors; it's about time.

ATE WELL

DU—Major and Mrs. Besser, Nan Martin and Bob Jansen ex-'53.

Phi Gam—John Plant, Dick Hess, Bob Albert, Jim Stavros, Ted Simpson.

KDR—Frosh of Edwards House, Margie Loveland, Joanne Cottle, and Ellen Diefenbach.

SAE—Frosh of Sixth Street House, Kappa Sigma — Berda Stout, Pat Foulkes.

On the opening day of school in Madame Cook's French class, an intellectual-type frosh walked in and took a seat. After hearing her run down the roll in French and read half-

Male drivers in 1951 were involved in 96 percent of all motor vehicle accidents.

ON THE BOOK BEAT

by Elaine Vouyoukas

Hemingway's new novel, "The Old Man and the Sea," is headed straight for the best seller list of 1952.

Told with great simplicity and skillfulness, the narrative unfolds with all the flavor of a time worn fable. Yet it is more than a fable. The Old Man's struggle against "la mar," or the sea, is depicted almost symbolically as a struggle of man against the elements.

However, I do not believe Hemingway meant his novel to be interpreted symbolically. Some critics have said that the Old Man represents Hemingway; the Big Fish, his novel; the sea, the world; and the shark, his critics.

But in my opinion, he has brought something even greater to the present-day stage of American literature... a novel that can be read for pure enjoyment; a fact that many of our bitter young artists would do well to follow.

Nevertheless, the Old Man and the Sea is by no means a light novel. Throughout the book the Old Man is portrayed as an indomitable personality. Even though defeated, he remains inwardly indestructible.

The book becomes a tragedy, but the hero remains noble. Truly, a great story by a great author, Ernest Hemingway.

way through the lesson, he stood up and said in a bewildered tone, "Isn't this Psych 100?"

Another one of our disk and sign boys walked into Prof. Martin's Contemporary morals class fifteen minutes late. He explained his tardiness by saying he had been taking his physical at Davis Gym. A few minutes later a freshman gal drifted in. Martin gave her an inquiring look and asked if she had been taking her physical too... The boy turned and said, "No, but I wish she had been..."

Irving Charles Ezekiel Peacock, the most highly esteemed ironing board of Peacock Alley (3rd Larison) was given formal christening services at a candlelight ceremony...

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What we wanna know is... Has anybody got a spare ironing board?

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Hildreth Will Address Newsboys

President Horace Hildreth is one of five famous newspapermen who have been invited to speak at the Philadelphia Bulletin dinner honoring the American Newspapermen at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on October 3.

The Hon. John S. Fine, governor of Pennsylvania, heads the list of former newsboys who will address the group. Others at the dinner will be the Hon. Jesse M. Donaldson, postmaster general, Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and Francis J. Myers, former senator from Pennsylvania.

Football Plans Discussed At Recent Booster Club Meeting

Plans were discussed for this year's football season at the Booster Club meeting yesterday at 4 p. m. Bobbie Roemer, President, and Marty Bowers, Business Manager, announced arrangements for a card section at the Homecoming game.

Representatives from the fraternities and sororities and members of the Booster Club will meet again tomorrow at 2:30 in Hunt Rec Room to help make confetti for the Lafayette game.

The Booster Club drive will take place the first two weeks in October, and with each membership card bought, students will receive Bucknell comes for the succeeding football games.

CONVOCATION...

(Continued from page 1.) fortunate you are to be here." Awards for outstanding scholastic achievement in various academic fields were given to the following: Proctor Reynolds, Lois Davidson, Jane Brown, Norma Williams, Lois Austin, Louise Kinzie, Donald Burns, and Ann Faries. Edward Mizma received two awards.

Delta Zeta received the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for achieving the highest academic average among the sororities the preceding year and Phi Lambda Theta received the Kress Scholarship Cup for earning the highest scholastic average among the fraternities for the second semester of last year. Kappa Sigma was awarded the All-Year Intramural Sports Trophy.

Church Fellowship Groups Announce Weekend Plans

A picnic, panel, skit, and various other programs will take place this Sunday evening, September 28, at the Student Fellowship groups.

The Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church is planning a picnic at Halfway Dam.

"Security or Service" is the topic to be discussed by Ed Titus, Dick Wilson, and Mollie Brown at the Methodist Student Group. The program starts at 5 p. m. with a supper following at 5:30 p. m.

The Baptist Student Fellowship will hold a Skit Night at 5 p. m.

The regular weekly meeting of the Lutheran Student Association will start at 6:30 p. m.

The Episcopal Church's Canterbury Club plans a Communion Breakfast to be held after the 7:45 Mass. The charge will be \$5.00.

Hillel will not meet until October 5.

Seating...

(Continued from page 5.) upper right hand corner of section U, while the remainder of this section is to be filled by the freshmen. Any guest who wishes to sit with a student must have a reserved seat ticket.

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DR. JULIAN P. BOYD

Julian Boyd Speaks On Life Of Jefferson

Dr. Julian P. Boyd, the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Literature degree at yesterday's Convocation exercises, spoke last night in the Bertrand Library. Dr. Boyd lectured on "The Life of Thomas Jefferson." Boyd with his wife, was honored at a reception following the lecture.

The honorary degree was conferred upon Boyd for his outstanding and scholarly work in the literary field. He is presently engaged upon the task of editing the Thomas Jefferson Papers, a collection which is expected to run to fifty-two volumes when completed in 1963. Boyd began work editing the manuscripts in 1943 and is working with over 48,000 documents.

He is considered to be the foremost expert on the life of Jefferson. Boyd is associated with Princeton University where he serves in the capacity of librarian.

COLLEGE BOARD CONTEST SEEKS LITERARY COEDS

Mademoiselle is looking for women undergraduates for their annual college board contest, which offers experience to any girl interested in the publishing field.

Since the College Board Tryout deadline is November 30, Mademoiselle must receive all recommendations by October 15.

All girls interested in the contest should contact Miss Stevenson now.



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LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT FROM PUBLISHER KNISS

C. A. Kniss, publisher of the Middletown Telegraph, has presented a gift to the library's collection of Central Pennsylvania historical material. He donated two volumes of Der Christliche Botschafter, a semi-monthly German newspaper.

This Evangelical Church periodical was published at New Berlin between 1836 and 1854 by W. W. Orwig. Mr. Kniss' gift consists of volumes fifteen and sixteen for the years 1850 and 1851. Bound in a single binding, it measures 10½" x 13" and is in excellent condition, considering the fact that it is more than 100 years old.

Rifle Club...

(Continued from page 2.)

Other schools having companies in the same regiment are Cornell, Penn State, Syracuse, Maryland, and CUNY.

Approximately fifty students last spring indicated an interest in the forming of a company. These and others are now working on details in the Military Department.

ROOMS AVAILABLE
Students who desire to make accommodations for their parents should consult the directory and make their own arrangements.

Midnight Oil

Only last week the editors, without a staff, worked feverishly to get out an issue for the first week of school. This had not been done last year and had only been a four-page issue the year before. One of the comments we heard about that issue went like this: A girl opened her mailbox anxiously looking for a letter. What did she find? ONLY The Bucknellian! Try as the staff may, it's hard to make everyone want to read The Bucknellian, but what fun that is!

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No Knitting Or Snoring Please!

It's happened! The University has finally come forth with a policy regarding the conduct in Chapel. Yesterday President Hildreth announced that:

"The administration is painfully aware of the difficulty created by the overcrowding of our Chapel services. None the less, our Chapel services are religious services which should have the same respectful decorum as Sunday church services. Encouraged by requests of responsible students and student organizations, the administration will adopt a new policy to become effective commencing with Chapel services next Wednesday.

This new policy is intended to help maintain throughout the year the proper attitude on the part of our students during our Chapel services. It is to be hoped that the good manners and good sense of the student body will make application of the new policy infrequent. I am confident the pride of the student body itself will bring about such a result.

"Commencing next Wednesday the members of the University Committee on the religious program will be requested to observe the conduct of the students about them. At the close of the Chapel services, they will request and destroy the attendance card of any student they have observed who in their opinion has not observed the proper decorum during the Chapel service."

In a nutshell, if Bucknellians don't show the speakers their due respect, no credit will be given for Chapel attendance. Well, gang, it's up to you!

Whoopie! 45-13 Hic!

The exhibition drinking which took place in the stadium during Saturday night's football game was a disgrace to the University and to the individuals involved, many of them visitors from Lafayette.

It is beyond comprehension that a person can maintain any degree of self-respect after publicly making a spectacle of himself before the entire student body. College people like to believe that their education has given them a little polish; exhibition drinking is certainly nothing but utter crudeness.

J. McF.

Off The Editorial Cuff

Well, Frosh, we thought you were more grown up than you showed yourselves to be when you painted the '36 on Taylor. Bucknellians like spirit; they get a kick out of the paint on the streets, but on a building—no go, Frosh!

Overheard in the football stands last Saturday night: "What fun to sit near the freshmen who do so much singing and cheering!" and "Isn't it nice to have a hand that can put on such a fine show and do something besides bare out football tunes."

Everybody on campus is pretty disgusted with the treatment received by Buckey Bison who was "beaten up" after Saturday's game when some Lafayette "men" jumped on him to steal the Bison's head.

Let's just use this as a reminder to those of us who travel to away football games not to do anything that might bring discredit to Bucknell.

A tip to the Editor's green eyeshade to the English Department for establishing the clinic to help poor English students. Thanks!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2		
4:00 p.m.	Ten for Foreign Students	President's Home
4:30 p.m.	WSGA Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Freshman Men Induction Class	Vaughn Lib.
5:30 p.m.	WAA Freshmen Picnic (if rain)	Hunt Rec.
7:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lib.
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Modern Dance Rehearsal	Tustin Gym
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3		
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"Station West"	Visual Aids Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4		
1:00 p.m.	Outing for Foreign Students	Cowan
	Varsity Football	Muhlenberg
	Varsity Soccer	Penn State
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5		
9:15 a.m.	9:30 Class—Dr. Gathings	Hunt Lib. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Student Church—Amata	Hunt Rec.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6		
7:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lib.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra—Modern Dance Rehearsal	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Freshmen Tribunal	Hunt Rec.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7		
4:30 p.m.	WVBU Radio Workshop Meeting	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Freshmen Class Meeting	Vaughn Lib.
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8		
11:00 a.m.	Exhibit—"What is Modern Painting"	Bertrand Lib.
1:30 p.m.	Chapel—Dr. Bernhard W. Anderson	Methodist Church
7:30 p.m.	Music—Jazz Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Student-Faculty Congress	Hunt Lib.
8:15 p.m.	Bucknell Scholar's Club	Lewisburg
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9		
7:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lib.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra—Modern Dance Rehearsal	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall

Letters to the Editor

CA, ANYONE?

September 29, 1952

Dear Editor:

The 1952-53 Christian Association Membership Drive began yesterday. Hall Representatives from both the Men's and Women's Councils will be knocking on doors for a full week recruiting CA workers and members for another four years. This drive, I hope, will be a successful one—but, at times, I have my doubts.

This year's University enrollment approximates that of 1951-52—roughly 1900 students. Last year's CA Membership Drive totaled 600 members—only one-third of the student body. It seems to me that an organization with such a complete program for activities in any field you wish to name should have a membership almost paralleling that of the university enrollment.

A Center Point

The average upperclassman need not be reminded of the various and divergent activities and services carried on by our Christian Association. The Freshman has only to glance through his Student Handbook to recognize the opportunities offered to him—practically on a silver platter. In short, by glancing through the Handbook, the CA appeared to be the center point of the Bucknell family in religious, cultural, social, political, and service affairs.

The CA is a university organization for us. We, the students of Bucknell, can make our Christian Association what we want it to be—a suc-

cess or a dismal failure. The program is so vast, covering so much ground, benefiting the entire student body, faculty and administration, that a mere 700 student members can hardly keep up the quality of such a quantitative program.

Many Activities
This is where my personal doubts come in—mere 700 people cannot carry on the drive. Religious-in-Life programs, the International Conference, The Freshman Firesides, The Bible Study Groups, 9:30 Class, The Foreign Student Program, Burnside, the publication of the Student Handbook and the public relations work behind all these main activities of the CA—there are many services performed for the University and its student body which go unnoticed by the Bucknell family.

It is interesting to note that this will be the second time this question is before IFC. It is the second time because last semester a person "in the know" appeared before this group and suggested they take action on this same matter. At that time the proposal was postponed or, frankly speaking, the "will was killed". This time I don't believe that a tabling motion is going to be an effective solution to this threatening problem. Fraternity prestige can be raised or lowered accordingly by their attitude in this matter.

I would like to explain that I do not believe that drinks are forced upon us. But my objection is based upon the fact that intoxicants are made available and the "socially timid" feel obligated to drink.

Furthermore, I don't think that a good fraternity has to rely on the use of alcoholic drinks to obtain members. And finally, if I were a loyal Freshman I would not pledge a house that intentionally violates a policy of my University.

One Viewpoint

by Wilfred Casciato

To anyone who has been following the shameful record of attacks on the American public and school libraries, on authors, editors, and publishers by self-appointed extra-legal vigilantes, President Hildreth's remarks at convocation in defense of Bucknell's library and textbooks is both notable and highly commendable.

This column is in entire agreement with Dr. Hildreth when he states that a university must be an educational and not a propagandizing institution, that it must be prepared to present all sides of every issue, and that this is the best way to squelch the faulty notions now so rampant in the world.

His stand prohibiting the oral presentation of many diverse opinions at this University, however, leads me to wish he had rationalized his viewpoint in more detail. Why professors and students are deemed able to discriminate good from evil in what they read but aren't in what they hear I do not quite see.

If a conflict in print between doctrines which the University holds dear and opposing doctrines will so undoubtedly result in the triumph of the former, why would the results not be the same if the argument were oral? And why should it not be laudable for the University to give all possible publicity to the superiority of the ideas it considers better than all other doctrines?

The stand limiting the free play of ideas on university campuses is not new. Notable instances of its application are Ohio State, the University of Michigan, and the University of California. The ban has been used in these cases to protect students not only from Communists but from those who have been falsely accused of Communist affiliations. Liberals whose loyalty is unquestionable, Pacifists and people with divergent religious views.

This raises the question: Who is to decide what is good and bad for students to think about? And who is to choose the judges? Either the censors will be chosen by popular election or they will be appointed arbitrarily. Would not election nullify the supposed value of the censor? But if he is appointed arbitrarily how can the university consider itself a place for the training of responsible citizens in a democracy?

If freedom of speech is not to be exercised in our universities why continue to have these institutions at all? A "Good Reading List" and the public library of any moderate sized city should satisfy the needs of all those who seek an education.

In our opinion American universities have one of the most sacred and grave responsibilities in the world today. The contemporary world is made up of the most complex combination of forces ever known throughout history. These forces must be channeled and controlled if we are to live at peace and civilization is to be preserved, but, patently, no one has the whole answer as to how this can be done.

The democratic way of handling such problems has always been to encourage discussion, trying to take the best from all viewpoints so that the best possible solution can be reached. What better place can there be for carrying out this task than the universities? Here are the largest gatherings of our most capable minds and the wellspring of our society's future leaders. With such a challenge squarely facing us as persons associated with universities, can we dare hide our heads in the sand?

CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

A "GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT"

To paraphrase a well-known, but famous quotation, "Now is the time for all good fraternities to man up to the aid of their party." It is apparent to all who are aware of the contents of the convocation message that definite steps will be taken to discourage the use of intoxicants during fraternity rushing.

I have hopes that these steps will be taken by the group itself rather than by administration.

President Hildreth remarked in his speech that the fraternities of other colleges and universities have made "gentleman's agreements" prohibiting the serving of alcohol during Rush Week. And now I raise the question, "Why the affiliated gentlemen of Bucknell cannot also come to a mutual understanding on this matter?"

It seems to me that if some of our fraternities can transform Hell Week into a Help Week it is just as possible to institute a program of non-alcoholic rushing. I realize for this sort of a plan to be a success all the fraternities will have to agree to it. I have good reason to believe that this matter will be brought up before the IFC for discussion and action. If they view this proposition objectively I think they will find it to their best interests to give serious consideration to this problem.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

To have a friend is happiness — to be a friend is more.

To laugh a bit and joke a bit and grasp a friendly hand; to love a bit and scold a bit and know they'll understand; to tell one's secret hopes and fears and share a friendly smile; to have a friend and be a friend is what makes life worthwhile.

Life is made sweet because of friends and the things which in common we share. We enjoy life not just because of ourselves, but because there are people who care; it's giving and doing for somebody else—that life's splendour depends, and the joy of this world, when summing it up is found in the making of friends.

Edgar A. Guest

If your friend is a help, a joy, an inspiration to you, tell him so. There are discouraged hearts everywhere just hungry for appreciation and sympathy.

Art thou lonely, O my brother? Share thy little with another! Stretch a hand to one unfriended, and thy loneliness is ended.

Although this column may not appeal to many of the students, it is being compiled in the hopes that one person might read something here, possibly feel inspired, and perhaps remember it someday long after having left Bucknell.

Contributions are needed! Any student who has a favorite quotation or poem or bit of prose that he or she feels would be in keeping with SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT is invited to pass it on to The Bucknellian. How about it? If you have anything you think another might enjoy reading, please send it to:

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Plans To Be Made For IRC Projects

The first business meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Monday, October 6, at 4:30 in the Hunt Rec Room. This year, as in the past, the organization plans to present worthwhile projects in the field of politics and international relations.

The first lecture scheduled by the club will be presented October 8 by Mr. John Zeller, who has just returned from Korea. His eye-witness account of "The U. N. in Korea" will be accompanied by picture slides of the battle front. Mr. Zeller will attempt to point out the political aspects of the U. N. war.

All persons wishing to join the IRC are cordially invited to attend the business meeting to be held Monday, as well as the other scheduled lectures this year.

Applications Available For Foreign Scholarships

Any senior or graduate student who is interested in a Fulbright scholarship should contact Forrest Brown in the CA office immediately.

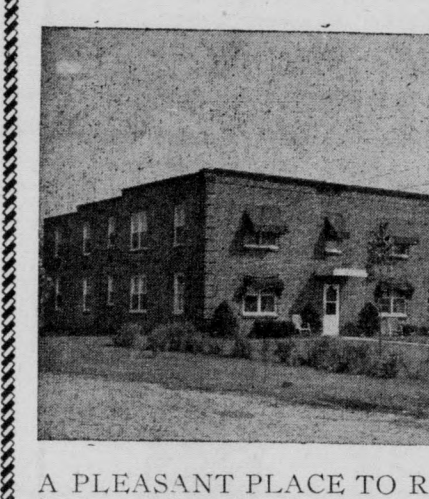
Fulbright scholarships enable American students to study abroad in the country of their choice, Latin America excluded, with all expenses paid. Transportation, tuition, room, board, spending money and even vacation allowances are provided. However, the competition is extremely keen and applicants must be screened before they are accepted.

The deadline for applications is October 31.

English Clinic Will Be Established To Aid Students With English

A clinic is being established by Bucknell's English Department in order to help students who are having difficulty with their English. Any instructor, regardless of the subject he is teaching, may report a student who does poorly in English. However, students are urged to go to the clinic on a voluntary basis.

Those attending will be assigned a specific English instructor.



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University Dining Hall Feeds 625 Each Meal



Approximately 625 students eat lunch and dinner each day in the University Dining Hall. Mrs. Esther B. Long, director of food service, has announced. This number generally passes through the cafeteria line within one hour. The University Dining Hall has been set-up to accommodate the men students who do not eat in the fraternity houses and a certain number of women students who follow a rotation system in coming there from the Women's Dining Hall.

NEW WOMEN STUDENTS ENJOY W.A.A. PICNIC

All freshmen women and transfer students were guests of the Women's Athletic Association this week at a series of picnic suppers held in the campus orchard.

Planned by the W.A.A. board, the picnics were held to introduce freshmen and transfer students to the members of the board and to explain the various activities sponsored by W.A.A. Also present were the women's physical education department, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Miss Cynthia Goddard, and Miss Joy Werner.

The picnics were Monday through Thursday night. With the transfer students there were four counseling groups each night, two at 5:30 and two at six o'clock.

Kappa Chi Lambda Meets To Make Plans For Year

Kappa Chi Lambda, the organization for all those interested in Christian service, met Wednesday, October 1, at 5:30 p. m. in the home of Dr. C. M. Bond.

Under the leadership of the officers: president, Bill Eaton; vice president, Dick Husted; secretary, Alida Keller and adviser, Dr. Charles Bond, chairman of the University Committee on Religion, the group made plans to work as pre-professionals rather than as a fellowship.

Band To Perform For Muhlenberg

Bucknell's band will travel to Allentown Saturday to perform at the Muhlenberg game. Last week the band appeared in new spats and gloves as it performed at the Lafayette game.

The drill for the Muhlenberg game will feature a salute to the instruments of the band. "Strike up the Band" will be the first number and then the group will salute the percussion section by playing "Drums in My Heart" in the formation of a drum.

Next the band will pay tribute to the need section by forming a saxophone and playing "Goodbye". From the formation of a trumpet the band will echo "Blowin' the Blues."

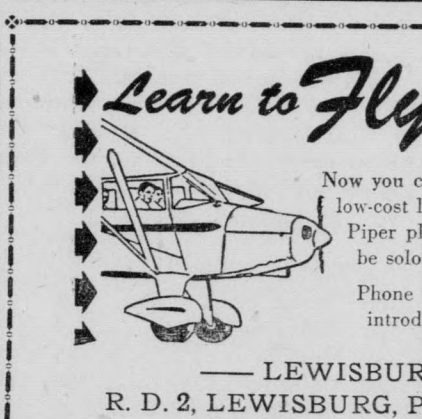
Another member of the brass family will be honored as the band forms a trombone playing "Darktown Strutters Ball." Finally the band will salute a member of the orchestra by forming a violin and playing Jack Benny's theme song, "Love in Bloom."

Vets To Study Under New Bill

Bucknell has been authorized by the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania to educate veterans under the bill, PL 551 which was adopted by Congress.

At present there are 46 veterans under the new GI Bill and over 100 in the old bill studying at Bucknell.

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Principles Of Honor System To Be Explained To Frosh By Central Committee Panel

The principles of the proposed Academic Honor System will be presented by the Central Committee at the Freshmen Orientation Program on Tuesday, October 7, in the Lit Auditorium.

After an introductory speech, a panel will discuss reasons both for and against having an Academic Honor System on campus. The introductory speaker will be Muf Muson, and the panel will be composed of Bobbie Maurer, Dottie Ryan, Doc Shelby, and Spence Bruno, with Bobbie Roemer as moderator.

President, Dean Are Host To New Faculty Members

Bucknell's new faculty members and their wives were entertained at a buffet dinner held last Monday evening at the home of President Hildreth. This annual event was given jointly by the Hildreths and the Colemans to help the new members of the Bucknell family become better acquainted with one another and with their associates.

Attention, Seniors!

Please make appointments for your L'Agenda pictures with Don Ross as soon as possible. Activity sheets will be at the studio for you to fill out at the same time you have your picture taken. All appointments must be made before Nov. 1.

Hilltop Features "Station West"

"Station West" and "News Magazine of the Screen" will be shown at Hilltop Friday, October 3, at 7 and 9 p. m. Dick Powell, Jane Greer, Agnes Moorehead and Burt Ives star in the "Station West" film about the Army's fight against bandits in the Western mining towns of the 1890's.

The "News Magazine" will show current events, both national and international. There will also be a special short on the Olympics.

Sixty attended the American Chemical Society picnic last Sunday afternoon at Cowan.

Psi Chi Picks Ten; Installs Officers

Installation of officers and induction of new members into the National Honorary Psychology Fraternity, Psi Chi, took place at the Monrout House in Danville, Wednesday, October 1.

Nancy Wischaupt was installed as President while Joanne Mitchell will assist her as vice president. Clarence Gardel and Louis Groenheim were installed as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Ten new members were added when the following students were initiated: Vera Ahronski, Gene DeHary, Fran Derby, Margo Hand, "Bugs" Harvey, Don Hill, Mac Macubbin, Ann Wieboldt, and Michael Yelanak.

In conjunction with the Sociology club, the group plans to visit the epic home in Selinsgrove and sponsor films and speakers as some of the projects for the coming year.

Adviser to the organization is Dr. Wendell Smith, psychology professor.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT MEMBER DOING RESEARCH AT MICHIGAN

Mr. Richard Blyth, a member of the Bucknell Physics Department from September 1947 to June 1951, is now doing research work for the armed forces under the auspices of the University of Michigan.

Originally he had been granted a one year leave of absence to obtain his Ph. D. but is starting his second year there.

At present Mr. Blyth is conducting this study and two Bucknell graduates are working under him. They are Frederic Stauffer '51 and Walter Berrett '51.

Foreign Students To Be Entertained By Hildreths

President and Mrs. Hildreth will entertain overseas students and their faculty advisors at a tea in their home this afternoon at 4:30.

In addition to the overseas students, the guests will include Mr. Forrest Brown, Foreign Student Advisor, and representatives of such organizations as IFC, WSGA, and SFC.

Mrs. Hildreth will be assisted by Mortar Board.

SOC CLUB TO MEET

Little Man On Campus

by Bibbie



"Now, now, Worthal—just lie back an' relax—anyone could fumble a ball on the goal line."

Slifer's Family Host To Mother, Four Children Displaced From Poland

by Barbara Maurer

It is not very often that one comes across the face of a Bucknellian in a popular magazine. But astonishing things do happen. Diane Slifer, a junior, was pictured along with other members of her family, in a recent issue of *The American Magazine*. It was in one of a series of articles on outstanding American families.

It all began some time ago when the Slifers decided to invite a group of Polish DP's from Europe to share their home. Mrs. Slifer had been helping her church group aid families of this type, and came to the conclusion that it wasn't fair to ask other families to do things when she was doing nothing about it herself.

The Slifer home is in Woodbury, New Jersey, about ten miles outside of Philadelphia. Ken, the father, is a successful advertising executive.

After months of waiting, the Motornas, a Polish family of a widow and four young children, arrived, and since then the two families have been united in a harmonious household.

When they first arrived on this side of the Atlantic, the Motornas made a bedraggled picture. Zofia, the oldest girl, was the only one who spoke some English. They were wearing clothes made out of old German Army blankets.

The Slifers as well as the Motornas soon learned how big hearted America was, as gifts kept pouring in from neighbors, churches, and various organizations.

Soon, with schooling, clothes, and new ideas, the DP's became as Americanized as anyone else. Mrs. Motorna herself still retains the scars of an abnormal life. Each one is now earning money in some way, except Edmund, who is too young.

The Slifers made ready an apartment on the second floor of their home. Aided by friends, they soon furnished it comfortably. Though each family lives and eats in separate parts of the house, they consider themselves one unit.

The Motornas are constantly in the Slifer part of the house, enthralled with television, playing in the rumpus room, using the library, or merely running about.

The Slifers contend they are doing this because it is fun and it gives them happiness. The children always wanted more brothers and sisters. They feel fortunate and Christian in their undertaking.

And so it came to pass that a Bucknellian was pictured in a popular magazine.

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Slightly Personal

Ramblings by Ricki

We've been here just about ten days. And things are slowing down. However, we were glad to see so many alumni in town.

The other news you find right here. You'll see it rather slight. But to read the "Seen On Campus" part.

Will take you half the night!!

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Joe Walling is wearing the PKA pin of Don Gorbey, West Virginia University '50.

Jack Gamble has given his Sigma friends to do things when she was doing nothing about it herself.

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STRICTLY ON THE Q.T.

by Jim Logue & Claudette Kemper

Efficiency plus! Mr. Zeller, of the political science department swears that several native Lewisburgers save the recent pen get-away car with the hostage leaning out the window yelling "Help! Help!"

ignored them as high-spirited fraternity men.

It's The Latest Thing

And then there is the soph who burst into tears reading Iphigonia's farewell speech!

Amusing . . .

Freshman Rules Committee is sponsoring a game of marbles in front of Vaughn Lit building Saturday morning.

Handicap: one arm, preferably broken. Large turnout expected.

SNFU

Covering Hunt, Lora Duddy claims to have seen a fellow hoodled in a phone booth for half an hour. A girl was still fetching his party up on third.

Patience is a Virtue

Rumor has it that Rip's Crosley is not too sturdy. Seems it lost a wheel in public the other day when he tried to "crash" the University Dining Hall line.

The Ultimate Desire

They say an enterprising parent is on the lookout for an interior decorator for Bucknell College. All the luck in the world, Madame!

EVERYONE WANTS AN OCCASIONAL CHUCKLE, so why not take a glance at "From Bad To Verse . . ."

every week on the feature pages of The Bucknellian.

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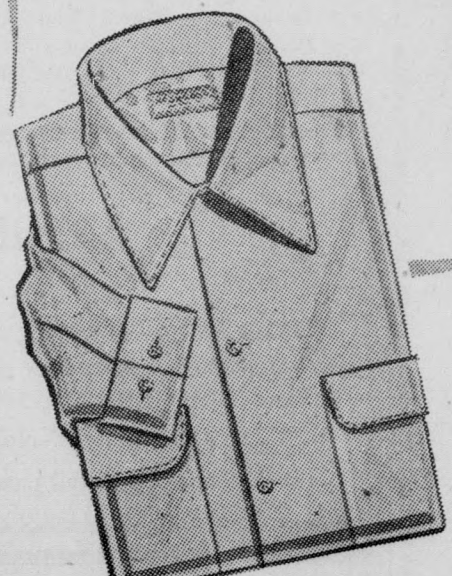
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Varsity Vogues

by Lois Reitz

The attractive scenery on the Bucknell campus is not, it seems, limited to the grounds and architecture. As the male representation has no doubt observed, the final touch is added by our well-dressed coeds. Due to the endless variety of clothes fashioned for campus wear, the modern campus queen has no trouble finding the styles that best suit her needs.

Classic materials, such as tweed, flannel, and wool have retained their popularity, sparked by designers' ingenuity in using them in novel ways.

Tweeds once thought to be only for rugged sports wear, have been softened to the point where they are now used for dress wear in skirts, jumpers, and velvet-trimmed dresses. Another example of the same trend is demonstrated by the old standby, grey flannel, now shown in trim skirts and weskis combinations, and even in low-cut dresses, often topped by removable jackets.

To complete the revolution, designers have even come up with strapless grey flannel evening dresses accompanied by stoles or velvet bolero jackets.

Nubby materials and other fun-like relations to poodle cloth have come into their own in skirts, voluminous coats, and jumpers which can be dressed up or down to go to a lab class or a fraternity open house. Another item on the college girl's list is the knitted dress. This can range from a matching sweater and skirt, at home in any surroundings, to a glamorous creation. One scarcely needs to mention the innumerable variations of the sweater and skirt, from the casual combination to the bejeweled sweater and its skirt.

The styles mentioned in this article comprise only a small part of the women's fashion scheme today.

Usually a song hit in the friendly

Notes on the classical scene:

The Opera House of Rome has produced magnificent results with their complete rendition of Verdi's "La Traviata" on Columbia LP's.

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NOTES OF INTEREST

Well, Ebony and I really enjoyed dat derfide football dame lads Saturday night. Looks like you just can't stop dose Bisons. Aside from a slight cold in da dose, we emerged unscathed. Bud, in spite of our troubles, and wad our pockets full of pills and cough drops, we managed to scrounge up da following musical Notes of Interest.

Interesting album notes:

Eddie Fisher has a new album package on the market (available in LP 45's) containing some very fine versions of old standards. A good choice for the private's fans.

local notes:

Clyde's Sweet Shop, over on St. George Street, has two new new selections in the old music box. One is the nonsensical "I'll Never Let You Go" by Teresa Brewer and Don Cornell while the other is the very beautiful ballad, "BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE" by Nat "King" Cole, which was recommended very highly in this column last issue.

Shades of The Burger and reminiscence, ART MOONEY has released the old party favorite "Over the Hill" for M-G-M. Betcha it's consens!

For those who think classes have just about started, you had better take a gander at this next selection by JIMMY DURANTE: "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town." Either this cat has got to go or it's later than we think.

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Eskimo To Talk



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Student Church Features Talk On Life Of Eskimos

Anauat will speak at Student Church this Sunday, October 5, at 7:30 p. m. in Hunt Living Room. Anauat, who will talk about coming to this country from a nomadic Eskimo existence, will talk about her homeland and "new philosophy of life." Living the early half of her life on Baffin Island, she was raised about four hundred miles from the North Pole.

SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY HISTORY ON EXHIBIT

History of the Susquehanna Valley is the exhibit scheduled for the main floor of the Bertrand Library during October.

Old maps and pictures of the section are featured, as well as the first issue of The Lewisburg Journal and Union County Advocate dated 1888. An original deed, dated 1785, and signed by Ludwig Herr, is also on display. There was the original settler in Lewisburg.

This exhibit is in conjunction with the convention of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at Susquehanna, held on October 17-18. Dr. J. O. Oliphant is chairman of the program committee.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

The Canterbury Club will hold a picnic at Cowan Sunday, October 6, from 10 to 12 p. m. The group will meet in front of the Chen Building at 3:00 p. m.

Hillel will show a movie, "Jerusalem My City," at 7:45 p. m. in the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its regular meeting this Sunday at 6:30 at the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church. The topic for discussion will be "Drinking."

The Methodist Student Fellowship will meet at the Methodist Church at 5:00 p. m. Featured will be a program on "Humanism or Humility" with Dr. Bond as the guest speaker. Supper will be served. On October 11th and 12th, the Eastern Pennsylvania Methodist Student Movement Conference will be held at Cowan.

The Newman Club will hold initiation for freshmen and upperclassmen at 8:00 p. m. in the Sacred Heart Chapel basement. Mr. John Lawless, president of Theta Kappa Phi, national Catholic Fraternity, will be guest speaker.

The Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church is holding an outing at Halfway Dam.

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Dear Editor:

I will greatly appreciate your efforts if you would print this letter in its uncorrected entirety. My aroused pulsation is still with me as I write this letter at my desk not any longer than ten minutes after I heard the president of this university give his final words of wisdom and betterment.

The president remarked, "That chapel hour is a meeting which should be treated with the respect and sincerity that is rendered at our own Sunday services."

Therefore, Mr. President, is the installation of service men or women at the side of the pews, empowered with the authority to destroy ones credit for the lack of interest and action that your church would take? I am sure your reply would be to the contrary. We have one president in this country that makes rash statements, let's not have a local.

Name withheld by request.

Editor's Note—Students are urged to write letters to the editor about the new Chapel policy voicing approval or disapproval. Address letters to Box W 844.

Pep Rally For Lafayette Game Features Lawrence

Approximately 700 students took part in the pep rally which was held last Friday evening in anticipation of the Lafayette game. The group, led by the cheerleaders, paraded around the lower campus and marched to the men's soccer field where the frosh bonfire was blazing.

Harry Lawrence made the long-awaited announcement when he introduced the team captains, Abe Povelson, offensive captain and Frank Girvin, defensive captain. Lawrence said, "I don't think we have all the strength. The opposing teams have a lot more." He also emphasized "this is not the team that won thirteen straight games. This is a new team, but I think they've got what it takes." He concluded by saying, "We'll support you. Will you support us?"

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Ralph Willers was unanimously elected new Director of Program Engineering by the Board of Directors of WVBU last Thursday. In filling the position held by Jim Mack last year, Ralph gives up his former job of Music Director for the radio station.

Nominations for the now empty spot of Music director will be accepted this week from any of the active members of WVBU.

When Ralph was head of the music department he broadcasted the Bucknell Concert Hall, a show heard over WKOK, for two years. One of the many members of the campus radio station to do professional announcing and engineering, Ralph worked as a full time announcer-engineer this summer at WCNB, Bloomington, and is now there on a part time basis.

Willers has been with WVBU since he came there, three years ago. Prior to being Music director, the psychology major was the assistant chief announcer under John Manbeck.

CA HOLDS DRIVE
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Draft Deferment Tests To Be Given December 4

On December 4, the next student qualification tests will be given to those students registered for the draft who want to obtain a student deferment.

Application blanks will be available at the Selective Service office in 108 East Wing.

This year the three hour examination will be at the University and the results will be sent directly to the Selective Service office here.

After the test on December 4, no more tests will be given until April 23. The Bucknell Selective Service office recommends that students who have reached their eighteenth birthday and are registered for the draft, should take the earlier test in order to be sure of student classification.

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Canoe Race...

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established last year, of 3 hours and 24 minutes.

Light Craft Beware!
The Bucktail isn't the place for a feather weight craft that will quiver and roll its way to the Lock Haven finish marker, for two miles below Renovo a 2,000 yard stretch of white water has all the appearances of the turbulent Snake below Twin Falls, Idaho. From all indications, the river should be at a good racing level via the favorable combination of recent rains and seasonal Autumn downpours.

Race Chairman Peter L. Stevenson is expecting more than 36 crews to enter the river classic. So why not be one of the entries and vie for the first prize of 100 iron-clad smackers or one of the gold cups, awarded to the first seven crews across the finish line?

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Ride to New York on Friday, October 3. Leave anytime. John McFadden, D. U. house.

WANTED—Ride to Baltimore on Friday, October 10. Please call Cindy Doremus at 13400. Will share expenses.

WANTED—Transportation to North Jersey or to Philadelphia (destination, Caldwell, N. J.) anytime after lunch Friday, October 10. Will share expenses. Please contact Dus Radolph, phone 13400.

WANTED—A ride to Philadelphia on October 10. Willing to share expenses. Please call Bobbie Stumpf or Jo Tili 4400.

WANTED—Ride to northern New Jersey or New York City area this Friday afternoon. Call 7700.

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Dormitory Officers Selected By Women In Sem Elections

Graybill, Mueller, Shaffer Chosen To Head Larison

Barbara Shaffer was elected president of Larison and Bucknell Cottage when the Freshman women chose dormitory officers at a meeting on October 1. Kitty Spelcher was selected vice president and Genie Church was picked for the post of secretary. Lois Miller was elected treasurer and Jo Farmer as social chairman.

Larison Reps.
The hall representatives are: Ruth Desviller, Mary Wu, Barbara Shaffer, Betty Ann Fogg, Patti McNutt, Mary Lou Adams, Betsy Grubb, and Ellen Cheney.

Sixth St. president, Martha Buck; vice president, Barbara Noxon; secretary, Barbara Noxon; treasurer, Sally Barry; social chairman, Nancy Beaton. Stephens: president, Betty Skow; vice president, Nancy Bimmerman; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Glenn; social chairman, Larrie Rossi.

Ward: president, Dagdie Stein; vice president, Barbara Vaux; secretary-treasurer, Jeanne Woodhull; social chairman, Peggy Smith.

Hulley: president, Alison Almy; vice president, Sandy Miller; secretary-treasurer, Janet Kuhn; social chairman, Judy Hook.

Edwards: president, Pat Guff; vice president, Shirley Laffin; secretary, Pauline Moore; treasurer, Emily Maxwell; social chairman, Sue Luffig.

NINE OPEN HOUSES PLANNED SATURDAY BY FRATERNITIES

Nine fraternities will hold open houses this Saturday, October 11. On Saturday night at 8:30 are Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Lambda Theta, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will open at 9:00.

Additional leadership for this conference has been provided by Miss Margaret Trester, a member of the Board of Education of the American Baptist Convention, and Mr. Edward Nestigen, program Secretary for the National Student YMCA and YWCAs.

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The Old Shoe---Let's Keep It!

Bucknell has had the Old Shoe for the last two years.

By John Manbeck
Once more the cars are getting filled up with gas and loyal Bucknellians are getting in the spirit to keep the Old Shoe Trophy from our neighbors in Philadelphia, Temple University. This friendly rivalry started with the opening series in 1927, when the teams split in a 13-13 tie.

Since then, the Owls have won 13 times, lost five to the Bisons and split six. However, the Old Shoe Trophy, the symbol of this competition, was born at an alumni luncheon in 1945.

The Society Club will have a picnic at Cowan on Friday, October 11 at 3:30 p. m. Faculty members in the Soc Department and all interested students are invited to attend. Any one interested should call Ann Shaffer, phone 17100.

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Many Eyes Are On Bucknell

Eyes from all over the United States are focused on Bucknell this week. Educators, church workers, scholars, even university presidents are watching Bucknell to see just how successful this new, different conference on "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible," that is being held here, will be.

Requests have been pouring into the Christian Association office for information about this conference and suggestions as to how to organize one. The conference has two parts. The first section is the sessions that were held yesterday and will be held this afternoon and tonight with Dr. Bernard Anderson, author of "Rediscovering the Bible." The second part is the eight week study program which is being directed by about sixty student leaders who plan to lead discussion groups.

The question is, "Can Bucknell do it?" "Can this type of program be successful?" The answer is "yes," provided the students take time to sign up for and attend the discussions. Any one who wants to sign up should stop in or call the CA office. Even if you don't think you'll be interested, give it a try. These gab sessions will probably be fascinating.

With so many eyes on Bucknell and three special guests traveling here to observe, Bucknellians need to be on their toes to do a good job. It can be done, so let's make this conference a success!

No Laughing Matter

A step in the right direction was made in the Women's Dining Hall when the breakfast line was re-routed to serve students more quickly. But, a great many girls would be much happier, much richer and do less complaining if more than just one step were taken.

Waiting in line twenty minutes for breakfast can get pretty tiresome. Everybody realizes there are probably multi-million problems to face in feeding so many women in the morning, but still two cafeteria lines would be better than just one.

Then at noon and dinner time the men and women both stand in line outside the University Dining Hall, even in the rain. This is done with the promise of a shorter line as soon as men's rushing begins.

But all this is beside the point—Bucknellians will just have to continue griping and complaining and skipping meals because, when looking at the other side, there doesn't seem to be a solution—EXCEPT—(this is for trustees to read and remember) for the University to stop admitting an overflow of students until more adequate dining facilities can be built.

In other words, the administration must solve this problem. It isn't fair to students to force them to cope with this unsatisfactory eating problem. Let's have some action, PLEASE.

Off The Editorial Cuff

When the APO representative knocks on your door or stops you on campus, sign up and give a pint of blood. It won't hurt, honest it won't—try and see for yourself. Giving blood is such a small thing to do, yet it does more in that your donation may save a life. How about it?

For those who didn't know, signs plastered on trees and various other spots around campus are to be removed 24 hours after the event.

The person who took the time and trouble to remove the "no smoking" signs that were fastened to the wall in the library may think it was a funny trick, but other people don't. It looks as if the culprit thinks removing the signs will make the fire department change the regulation.

Frosh, take advantage of the open houses this weekend. It's a good way to get acquainted.

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One Viewpoint

by Wilfred Casaday

ON THE LOCAL SCENE

Going by the fact that the University conducts compulsory chapel exercises, we must suppose that they are considered a good and necessary part of a young person's education. And going by the lack of interest in these exercises on the part of a goodly portion of the student body we assume that many students do not find the value which is meant to be there.

Of course, there is a psychological bloc against compulsory attendance at any function, a bloc built up steadily from the moment one first sets foot inside the kindergarten door. It would take a revolution in the attitudes of millions of American school children to change that. There is also the consideration that youth is less likely to know what is best for it than are its elders.

Is it reasonable to expect that, if chapel exercises are serving the function for which they are intended, compulsory attention to them will, within a reasonable length of time, convince the participants of their value? Should any considerable number of participants remain unconvinced, however, it would indicate that the trouble lies elsewhere and will require further study before recommendations for improvement can be made.

The policy instituted last week offers many obvious difficulties, and I am sure no one wants it to be more than a temporary expediency. It is hoped the United States of Chapel will observe with care all aspects of the situation, analyze them, and make a comprehensive statement about the entire program in the near future.

Our Chapel program is a good one, better than many colleges have. Still, there is no reason why an attempt cannot be made to improve it if it actually does not satisfy the needs of a large part of the student body.

ON THE NATIONAL SCENE

From a news letter published by the American Baptist Convention comes the following item: In Hazlehurst, Georgia, two union organizers were beaten and run out of town by strong arm men because they were passing out literature to employees outside the gates of a large lumber mill.

This sort of thing can very well be repeated frequently while the South is going through its current industrial effluence. Federal power projects in the thirties gave the necessary economic push. Now many manufacturers find the South a desirable place to set up shop. This is partly because Southern communities will provide tax-free land and buildings, pay the expense of moving in machinery, and float loans to encourage the growth of industry. But the biggest reason is that labor is cheap and unorganized in the South. In some industries it is possible to manufacture and sell goods at a profit for less than Northern mills need to break even.

Obviously, under these conditions unions, with their demands for better wages, are going to be highly unpopular with community leaders in the South. But is no way going to be found to settle these matters in a law abiding, non-violent way? The news letter points to the Church. Both the men who were beaten were active in the Church, as was the owner of the lumber mill.

From this viewpoint it appears that Southern churches have here, and will continue to have, a real opportunity to demonstrate the power of their Christian ideals before purely secular forces are compelled to take action.

CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

THE "CRISIS"

"To drink or not to drink," that is the question. This is one of the many decisions which we have to make during the process of growing up. But, this is a more serious choice than the one of the boy who tries his first shave at those "fuzzy whiskers" or the young bobby-soxer who anxiously attempts her first open-up hairdo. In the last two instances the results of these acts are comical and anything but serious.

But, the extreme consequence of that first drink can lead a person to become a habitual drinker and a slave to a "cold bottle." A more moderate consideration, and probably a more apt one, is that excessive drinking can bring about business and social failure.

As we pursue our course here at Bucknell we are receiving a social education as well as an academic one. In our social program we are molding habits which will accompany us into the business world. It is foolish to think that once we graduate and leave our "sauding pals" behind that our thirst for alcohol will no longer exist. Drinking partners are just as plentiful off campus as on it. I am sure that it is common knowledge that many persons in business have not been given positions of responsibility, because they drank too much.

This is still a costly practice even while we are still attending school, because a person who is recovering from a "fluid weekend" is in no condition, physically or mentally, to absorb the importance of the morning's lecture which someone is paying for. Most upperclassmen can testify to the fact that heavy drinking is the cause of unpleasant consequences. And that the fun of the evening before does not adequately compensate for the "big head" and "bad taste" of the morning after.

Drinking is not a part of college life. Contrary to the ideas set forth and glamorized by American movies and magazines, college students (that is, so many of the name do not get drunk constantly and make public instances of themselves. It is disgusting to me to see a fellow or girl become silly and act intoxicated after a few drinks, because they think it is the "smart" thing to do. I am annoyed by the idea that all college students drink and that you are left out of things if you do not drink.

I for one am proud of a person who is able to refuse a drink, because he has decided not to and he has the will power to stand by his choice. Actually this question is a similar one to that of smoking and some of the answers apply to both.

In our college society we have smokers and non-smokers and neither group is ostracized by the other for their acceptance or rejection of this social habit. By the same reasoning the ability to drink intoxicants is not the measuring rod which determines whether a person will be socially successful or not.

I have primarily intended my remarks this week for the newcomers to our campus. However, I do not think any harm will be done by the upperclassmen reflecting upon these remarks. This "crisis" exists for many and I hope they realize they do not have to drink to be socially acceptable to the citizens of our campus community.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

"Whatever things are true; whatever things are honest; whatever things are lovely; whatever things are of good report, if there be any praise; if there be any virtue—think on these things." —Philippians 4:8

No man is happy who does not think himself so.

Bad tempers pain you, Burdens strain you, Hate gives you cramps, Knocking's awful, You get what you give—Wake up and live! —Virginia Grigsby Evans

Mean things that other people do can't hurt me much I find unless I let revengeful thoughts destroy my peace of mind. —R. McCall

I do not have to make over the universe; I have only to do my job, great or small, and to look often at the trees and the hills and the sky, and be friendly with all men. —David Grayson

Prominent Guests Visit Campus For RILW Program

Miss Margaret Trester, Mr. Edward Nestigen and Rev. Celestine Fernando are on campus to observe the Religion and Life Program sponsored by the CA this week.

Miss Margaret Trester, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, is a staff member of the Board of Education of the American Baptist Convention.

Mr. Edward Nestigen is the program secretary for the Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Washington University in St. Louis.

Reverend Celestine Fernando, University Pastor for the Anglican Church in Ceylon, is a graduate of Oxford University and is now area secretary for WSSF. He is in the United States on a three month fellowship, awarded by the International Committee of the YMCA Christian leaders who are outstanding in their service to youth.

Bucknell and Yale were two campuses picked for Mr. Fernando to visit. He will be visiting many Christian Agencies and churches in an effort to acquaint himself with the religious life of the United States.

Briton To Report About Russian Trip On WVBU

WVBU will present a report Thursday, October 9, at 10:30 p. m. by Dr. Kathleen Lonsdale, noted British physicist, on her recent visit to Russia. Dr. Lonsdale was one of seven British Quakers who went to Russia in late 1951 to attempt to encourage constructive solutions to the problem of East-West tensions. While there, she talked with Foreign Minister Jacob Malik, newspaper editors, and church leaders, and inspected a number of Soviet farms and factories. She also visited a Russian prison camp.

This program, a tape recording of a lecture Dr. Lonsdale recently gave at Penn State, is being available to WVBU by the State College Meeting of the Society of Friends.

GABLE FILM AT HILTOP "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, will be shown this Friday, October 10, at 7 and 9:05 p. m. at the Hiltop. An Academy Award winner, this film is a romantic comedy about a runaway heiress and the newspaper man she meets on a cross-country bus.

The Bucknell University Band will travel to Philadelphia this Friday to attend the Temple game. The group will perform at half time with "The Latin American Saga."

IF YOU HAVE A DATE for this weekend, you may not take her to a movie? Follow "Movie Chatter" each week in The Bucknellian.

CONFERENCE PLANNED FOR BURMESE STUDENTS

The annual Burma-Bucknell weekend will take place on November 8 and 9 with twenty-four Burmese students planning to attend from all parts of Eastern United States.

Co-chairmen of the conference, Ann Wieboldt and Vic Scott have announced that one of the principal speakers will be Dr. Russell Andrus of the Mutual Security Administration. Other speakers will be announced later.

Committee chairmen who have been chosen are interested in obtaining the names of any students who are willing to work planning the weekend. Alice Rhoads and Robert Keller are in charge of publicity while Pat Pratt is the banquet chairman. The informal party which will be held on Saturday evening, is under the direction of Ann Sheffer and Bob Catherman.

Jan Sanford and Bill Cook will be in charge of securing hosts and hostesses. The Sunday morning program will be handled by Jane Christ and Marty Carhart.

Plans For Year Discussed At French Society Meeting

Pi Delta Phi, national French Honor, held its first meeting on Monday, October 6 at 3:30 in the French House. Plans for the year, including a Christmas party and a presentation of a French play and poetry, were made.

Anyone wishing to join PDF should contact Joan Krummel, president, or Jane Brown, secretary. Members are required to have a 1.8 average in all courses and a B average in nine hours of advanced French.

Philadelphia Alumni Schedule Pre-Temple Game Buffet Supper

A buffet supper, to be held October 10 before the Temple football game, has been planned by the Philadelphia Alumni group. Arrangements have been made to have it at the Cedarbrook Country Club, Ogontz Avenue, North of City Line, at 8 p. m.

The club is within walking distance of the Temple Stadium, and as a result, there will be no parking problem. The charge of \$4.00 per person includes football tickets on the 50 yard line in our own Bucknell ground. The tickets will be delivered at the supper.

Foreign Students Attend Tea



Dr. Willard Smith, Margaret Ohn Bwint of Burma, Tennyson Wang of China, Madeleine Viard of France, Ahmed Said El Din Zaker of Egypt and Bupinchandra Khuravara of India enjoy the tea for foreign students and their faculty advisors given at the home of President and Mrs. Hildreth Oct. 2.

Future Of Asia To Be CA's Discussion Topic

A panel composed of students from Burma, China, Formosa, India, and Japan will discuss the subject, "The Future of Asia—Communism or Democracy?" at the first meeting of the World Relatedness Commission of the Christian Association. The meeting will be held in Hunt Rec Room on Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the Commission's projects, the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, the Conference on the British Commonwealth and Empire, and the World Student Service Fund Drive, will also be discussed. Those interested in working on any part of the program are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Attention, English Students

All students who plan to take English 280, "The Teaching of English," next semester are requested to attend a very short meeting with Mr. Maurer on the Vaughn Literature lounge at one o'clock Monday, October 13.

Dean Malcolm E. Musser will serve as chairman when the Deans of Men of Pennsylvania's colleges meet at Bucknell on Monday, October 20.

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Representatives Selected By CA To Recruit Men

Greg Bowen, men's vice president of the CA, has announced the men representatives in fraternity houses and dorms. They will work on the membership drive, the WSSF drive, the Religion-in-Life program and other CA projects and activities. The fraternities have been divided into groups of four; the chairman of each group and the chairman from the dorms are members of the CA Men's Council.

The men who were chosen are: Group I. Chairman: Jim Logue, Sigma Chi; Wendie Oswald, Phi Kappa Psi; Ted Larson, Delta Upsilon.

Group II. Chairman: Jim Thoma, Kappa Sigma; Don Clark, Phi Gamma Delta; Fred Pond, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Group III. Chairman: Howdy Hile, Theta Chi; Ed Pritika, Sigma Alpha Mu; Don Hurdles, Phi Lambda Theta; Har Bliff, Lambda Chi Alpha.

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BUCKNELL TO DEBATE WITH BRITISH TEAM

The Bucknell University Debating Society will begin its 1952 season by engaging the British Universities Debating Team on November 6. The debaters will debate on the proposition: Resolved that it is never in the interests of a democracy to outlaw the Communist party. Bucknell has the negative side in this debate.

The society also has tentatively scheduled debates with Navy, Princeton, N. Y. U., Barnard, Temple, Penn State, Penn, Cornell, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, Kings, Dickinson, Wilkes-Barre, and Pitt. The proposition for debate this year will be: Resolved that the Congress of the United States enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Bill.

The club will hold its regular meetings every Tuesday at 4:30. This year Mr. Merritt will hold a special class on Mondays at 4:30 for all those who would like to learn the proper methods of debating. The society still has room for new members and anyone who is interested is urged to attend the meetings.

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Temple Owls Host To All-Winning Bisons Friday Night

Old Shoe Trophy At Stake; Thundering Herd Aims For 16th Consecutive Victory

by Roy Benjamin

The Temple Owl will be seeking a long-awaited chance to hoot on Friday night. After two seasons of being trampled under by Bison hoofs, Temple is primed to derail the 16th car on Harry Lawrence's victory express.

Coach Al Kaval has been pointing his squad towards this traditional clash. The Templars will enter the game with a three-fold purpose; they seek not only to regain the Old Shoe Trophy, emblematic of gridiron supremacy between the two schools and increase their 12-6-7 advantage in a series that dates back to 1927, but also to humble the team that humiliated them by substantial margins (35-0, 28-7) in the past two years.

Owls Contain Penn State To achieve these aims Kaval has perhaps the finest team in his coaching career. In early season play, Temple just missed tying a mighty Penn State team which then went on to knot vaunted Purdue. Springing out of the straight and split T with bewildering deception are a potent group of explosive backs.

The chief tally-maker of last year's team, which compiled a 6-4 record, is back in the person of steamrolling Duke Wuzardo. The Duke, who runs like he had a belly-ache, scored 5 T.D.'s last year, giving opposing coaches this unfortunate ailment. His side kicks, also half-backs, are dependable Ed Charters, a three time scorer, and flashy soph Tex Robinson, favorably compared to pre-war Temple great Andy Tomasek.

Last year the Templars sole touchdown against the Orange and Blue was via the aerial route. The flipper, Chet Bromke, returns as a sophomore this year and reports from Temple Stadium indicate that Chet is a vastly improved player. Veteran Paul McKernan will take up the slack if Bromke should fail.

Defense Erratic Above the gridirers assure Temple of a respectable position on the scoring ledger. However, the defensive picture is not so bright. Extensive patching was necessary because of diploma losses. Pat Sarnee, one of the country's great defensive tackles, massive Dave Lill, biggest man on the team, and rugged John Edwards, sole remaining guard, form the nucleus of an erratic defensive platoon.

The Bisons, who have breezed through their initial contests, could be victims of over-confidence. Temple is a young team that could conceivably catch fire in any one game. However, at least on paper, Coach Harry Lawrence should sleep the sweet sleep of the victorious on Friday night.

So far this year the Owls sport a 1-2 record. An impressive (21-0) victory over Albright, partially offsetted defeats to powerhouse Penn State (14-7) and Syracuse (27-0).

I. M. Referees Needed If interested in refereeing intramural games please contact George Stackhouse or Bus Blum at Davis Gym. Pay will include one dollar per game.

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Burt Talmage, who is Bucknell's leading ground gainer and one of Coach Lawrence's most valuable assets, is pictured as he is about to be brought down after a substantial gain in last Saturday's 46-12 victory over Muhlenberg.

Frosh Host To Lock Haven Sat.

At Memorial Stadium on Saturday night, the 1952 edition of the Baby Bison football team will take the field against Lock Haven State Teachers. The freshmen gridirers will be making their first start of the season against outside opposition.

Despite numerous injury problems the team is shaping up very well under coaches Kribbs and McKibbin. Although the overall weight average of the squad is not large, a few good size boys, especially tackles, will help them down opponents. Outstanding performers in practice have been Bishop at tackle, Brown at guard, and Petherhall at end. In the backfield

Bob Ford, Bob Sears, and DeBenedictis. The disabled list has hit coach Kribbs hardest at the quarterback slot where two men, Hollister and Hendrix are sidelined. Also McCarthy, a half-back, is hurt in addition to others who are sporting some various temporary injuries and injuries. The probable starting lineup for Bucknell is:

L. E.—Hervey; L. T.—Bishop; L. G.—Brown; C.—Wolf or Owen; R. G.—Houser; R. T.—Brune; R. E.—Petherhall; QB.—Anderson; L. H.—Sears; R. H.—Ford; F. B.—DeBenedictis.

Then they run through any new plays which the master minds have devised. A scrimmage is held next from 5:15 until 6:00. The "Peppers" or "Pony" team often times practice against the first-string varsity. The "Leapers" are the third string of the Bisons squad. It might be mentioned that these lightly-publicized men have scored four touchdowns in the last two games.

After the scrimmage the offensive and defensive platoon run through signal drill for 10 minutes, and then run through 10 additional minutes of general conditioning exercises.

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Lawrencemen Harness Mules In 46-12 Encounter; Talmage, Myers, Adamec Lead Attack

by Jim Ferguson

Before the brisk and exciting quartet of gentlemen, clad in white knickers and black and white striped shirts, placed the pigskin on the 40-yard line for the opening kickoff last Saturday in the Allentown High School stadium, the new Muhlenberg mascot hesitated, then made a balky showing as if anticipating the 46-12 thumping he was to receive from the rampaging Bucknell Bison.

After approximately six minutes of the first period, with Muhlenberg retaining possession of the ball a majority of the time, "Bucky" became familiar with his Allentown surroundings and confidently rolled for the first of seven touchdowns. The initial six-pointer was the product of an 85-yard drive. Brad Myers opened the march by going through tackle for four yards to the Bucknell 19. Burt Talmage followed with five more yards. Then quarterback Ken Adamec raced 57 yards to the Muhlenberg 18 via a bootleg play. From there Myers ran to his right as if off on an end sweep then deftly flipped the ball to Ed Adams who went over from the five for the first Bison touchdown. Adamec's game kick was good.

Myers Darts 72 For TD Four minutes later, Myers plowed through the Hybrids line and sprinted 72 yards for TD number two. Adamec's kick was blocked by Pete Asincio. Tom Ehlers took Abe Powellson's kickoff behind his own goal line and raced 100 yards to the Orange and Blue goal in an electrifying runback. Sam Miller's extra point try was no good making the score 13-6 at the end of the first period.

The Lawrencemen collected two more touchdowns in the second quarter. The first came as a result of an interception of a Cardinal and Gary aerial by Paul Ganz. Talmage then skirted his left end and sped over seven chalked ten yard markers to the end zone. Adamec's attempted conversion was not good. After a series of punts, Talmage took a pitchout and galloped 44 yards to the Muhlenberg 34. On the next play Adamec flipped to Myers who took the ball on the 22, eluded four would-be tacklers and stepped over for the fourth Herd touchdown. The score board read 26-6 at the half as Adamec accurately placed the extra point kick.

Herd Continues March The Bisons quickly added two more scores in the third frame. After Talmage swept around his own left end and dashed 37 yards to the Mule's one, Bucknell received a five-yard offense's penalty. But Myers more than equalized matters by crashing over from the six. The point try was wide. A Joe Colagregg punt rolled out of bounds on the Bucknell 35 and the Orange and Blue slowly ground their

Temple will be led by their two outstanding performers, All-American Eddie Tolanian and Jack Dunn, a standout on the Olympic team in this year's games at Helsinki. Dunn incidentally was the only collegiate member of the US team, Hank

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ALONG THE BISON TRAIL



with "Red" Macauley, Sports Editor After last weekend's convincing 46-12 victory over Muhlenberg College, it appears highly probable... to this manipulator of the English vocabulary...

that the remaining opponents on Bucknell's 1952 football schedule are destined to be submerged in the misty wake of Coach Harry Lawrence's mighty dread-seem to be the vague in intercollegiate gridiron circles this year. Nevertheless, statistical reports seem to confirm the conjecture that it would take more than one or two well-placed missiles to torpedo the U. S. Bucknell. Therefore, to record a familiar refrain... Sail on Bucknell, sail on!

While we are on the subject of sailing, records reveal that Brad Talmage and Brad Myers sailed up and down the field against the Mules last Saturday evening for a total of 334 yards. Talmage rolled up 208 yards and Myers collected 126 yards as the statisticians, in a gesture of futility, threw their pencils and notebooks into the air and grabbed their portable adding machines.

Compiling the results of this contest with the season's opener, Talmage has acquired a two-game total of 362 yards for an average of 10.9 yards per carry, while Myers has barreled his way to a total of 261 yards for an average of 8.1 yards per try. Ed Adams, the third sparkplug in the Bison offensive machine, has an average of 6.5 yards per carry.

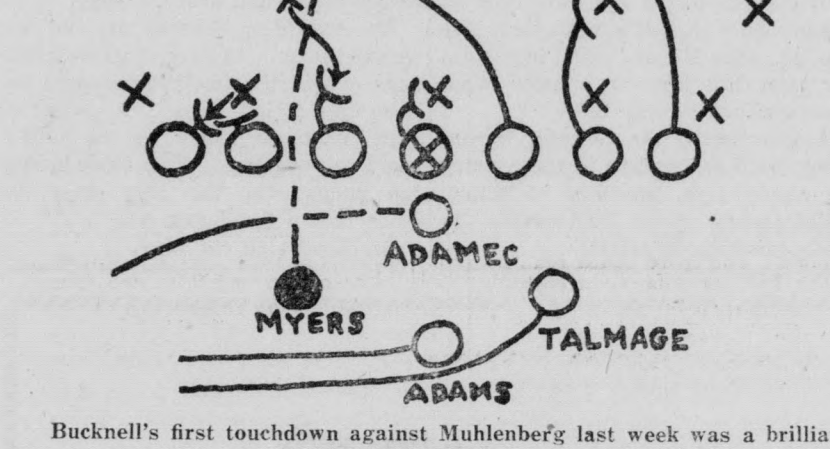
BRUISED BISONS... latest reports indicate that Jim Egloff, first-string defensive end, will be missing from Bucknell's starting lineup tomorrow evening when the Herd tackles Temple University in Philadelphia. Egloff injured his right leg in the Muhlenberg encounter and may be sidelined until the Colgate contest on October 25. Sources also reveal that Jim Logue, alias "Bucky" the Bison, suffered a broken arm in the unfortunate incident after the Lafayette game. Consequently, Logue will lose the service of his right arm for six weeks.

Here is an item of interest for Bucknellians who have followed the exploits of the Bisons during the past several seasons. Tommy Deans, first-string quarterback on the 1951 undefeated eleven, is currently coaching at West Pittston High School in Pennsylvania. Since Deans has introduced West Pittston to the split-T type offense, the system under which he directed Bucknell in nine consecutive victories, his youthful grid combination has registered two straight wins without a loss.

Deans also introduced the community to the "quarterback club", another BU football feature. Through this organization, movies of the previous games to the public and support is rallied for the high school grid program. It seems that Deans has established the foundations for a successful career as a coach... good luck Tommy!

— SILENCE THAT OWL —

PLAY OF THE WEEK



Bucknell's first touchdown against Muhlenberg last week was a brilliant 55-yard run by the Bisons right halfback, Brad Myers. Quarterback Ken Adamec took the short pass from center, ran three yards to the left and handed off to Myers. The hole was made possible by a wedge (see diagram) over the Bison left tackle as the Muhlenberg tackle and backer slipped into opposite slots. Myers raced straight down the field as two key blocks by the right guard and right end eliminated the safety men.

Two newly topped tennis courts are now available at Loomis Field! Of course they have no lines on them yet, but why use those lines anyway? The tennis tournament has begun and we all are waiting to see if a new champion will emerge.

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Intramurals

by A. Spencer Bruno

On Wednesday, October the fourth, the intramural season officially got under way. The Kappa Sigma last years winners of the cup, got off to a good start by beating SAM's 1-0, and the SPE's, 4-0. Other results were as follows: LCA beat the TRE's 3-1, SAE 4, KDR 0. The PLT's and SPE's forfeited their game. The Phi Gammas triumphed over TX, 6-2, TX bucked back in their next game to beat the PLT's 1-0. The DU's and Sammies played a 2-2 tie.

The handball season also started on Oct. 1. The DU's won their first three matches over TX, PGD, and LCA. The TRE's lost to PKP and LCA but beat TX. Kappa Sigma lost its first two matches to KDR and SPE, PKD beat SAM and SAE was victorious over TX.

The intramural cross country event will take place on Nov. 11. Eight teams will compete in the event. All workouts must be completed by all entries before the meet. The work-out started on October 15. The first intramural meet will be held at the Colgate contest on October 25, completed by Sunday, October 15.

The intramural soccer season entered its second round of competition on October 7. DU came from behind to beat previously unbeaten Kappa Sigma 2-1. Phi Gamma Delta outplayed Sigma Phi Epsilon 8-0, while Sigma Alpha Phi routed out Tuesday's competition by blanking Phi Lambda Theta 3-0.

Blister Alley

by Shirley Kistler

A new face from a foreign place could be the title of our sports news for the day. "Something new has been added, too."

For all those who have not become acquainted with her already, I would like to introduce Miss Gertrude Merkel. Miss Merkel is not a new face to Bucknell's campus, as she worked in the German department from 1948 until she was new to the Physical Education Department. Miss Merkel is now teaching archery and volleyball classes at Rustin Gym. We certainly want to welcome Miss Merkel back to Bucknell's campus and hope she'll be as happy handling bows and arrows as she was juggling German verbs. (Does one juggle German verbs?)

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SENIOR OF THE WEEK

Harry McSorley is one of the many

unusual heroes of the Bucknell Bison football team. Although his name is not associated with the scoring of touchdowns, it is often Harry's key blocks that break loose the backs on their touchdown runs.

A product of Atlantic City, New Jersey, Harry gathered his football knowledge at Holy Spirit High School. In his senior year, Harry was elected captain of the team and received many all-star honors.

In 1949 Harry played freshman football, and since then he has garnered two varsity letters as a first string offensive guard.

Harry, a pre-medical student, has not confined his activities to football alone. But, rather he is quite active as President of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, and a member of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary.

When Penn State came out for the state days when he was the scourge of the gridiron with his famous "boom-erang" punts, "sinking" pass and almost "crisp" runs, he prepared to recount his exploits. But here the radio blared out news of a Muhlenberg fumble, and Hannibal again grabbed the battered brown portable, shook it wildly in the air, dropped it roughly on the floor, and droppedkick it skillfully to the bar to get the property. Then it happened! A piercing, screaming sound followed by complete silence. Hannibal's beloved portable was no more. His time-consuming method of counting and failed. Next week he would have to rely on a new system of communication!

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State Wallops Soccermen 10-1; Holden Scores For Bucknell

Bisons 13 Point Favorite In Owl Game..Hannibal

by Hannibal Hunchmeyer IV

Hannibal pressed his ear closer to his favorite portable. "Awwwwwwk—Talmage... squawwwk... through the line... buuuurrrrrr... racing down the sideline... awwwk—touchdown!!!! "Shades of old 'Car-able'" murmured the wizened prognosticator, becoming increasingly impressed with the might of the Bucknell Bisons.

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NOTES OF INTEREST

by John Manbeck

If anyone knows where to get another second (or fifth) hand racoon coat, will you please notify this writer? It's getting so cold these days, I have to crawl in under Ebony's shaggy atrocious. So if you see us around these some-odd acres, please don't ask if we're real Siamese twins. But if you're cold too, come on in and join us—there's room for at least two more. And there's room in this column for some notes on music, so let's go.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS: Billboard magazine has come out with the results of their survey of the favorites of ballroom operators. The tabulation is reported below: favorite sweet band: Guy Lombardo; most promising sweet band: Jimmy Palmer; favorite swing band: Ralph Flanagan; most promising band: Billie Holiday; favorite band vocalist: Eddy Howard.

NOTES IN THE CLASSICAL VEIN: We've received at least a few comments on this section so we've decided to run it again. Since we're not too well briefed on this passing mode, I've sent Ebony to do some research and these are his findings and his choice for this week:

Johann Strauss, the happy-go-lucky waltz favorite, has been rediscovered again on Vox records in "DER LUSTIGE KRIEGER" ("The Merry War"). It's an overture with a silly plot about a war (in waltz-time) over a haberdasherie. It is performed by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and the results are excellent. Many enjoyable moments can be derived by Strauss fans as well as anyone else appreciating the gay vein of classical music.

SUNNY GALE, who came thru on "Wheel of Fortune" and more recently on "I Laughed at Love," has a fair chance with "Tossin' and Turnin'," backed by the meaningful "You Could Make Me Smile Again."

The latest from that cool one, Mr. STANLEY KENTON, is "Lonesome Train" and "Taboo" in typical Kentonian style.

The version of "No Two People" by DORIS DAY and DONALD O'CONNOR has a bright snappy tone to it and the couple work very smoothly together. Good to pick up for a pleasant change in the pop field.

"Nina Never Knew" is the latest effort by Pvt. VIC DAMONE. All the other reviewers ate it as a sure seller so we won't spoil the party for this beautiful ballad.

If you care for the **BELL SISTERS**, you might get their latest: "There's a Ship Comin' In" and "If." Personally, we don't even see how the "Bernada" ever became a hit much less any successive wallings. "Trumpet-man RAY ANTHONY" has two new sides available under the titles of "Bunny Hop" and "Blow Man Blow."

MINDY CARSON is paired off with GUY MITCHELL on the Columbia version of "That's a-Whip" and "Train of Love."

NOTE OF THE WEEK: Here's a really beautiful ballad about a lover waiting outside his sweetheart's gates (i.e. gates of heaven). Consequently, the title is "Outside of Heaven." A lot is put into the song by **EDDIE FISHER** (RCA Victor) and **MARGARET WHITING** (Capitol). It's our choice for the eventual Number One spot.

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Has anybody got a ride to Muhlenburg? A plaintive cry re-echoed up and down the empty dormitory. "Well-I, Joe Schlow said he had one extra seat, but it's not definite, and Mary Honoria is taking a carful, but they're leaving now."

Go it was a long bus ride down. The driver hardly took the long way round at all. We passed the Bucknell band eating at a roadside diner three times.

It wasn't too hard to find my date upon arriving in Allentown. Well, you know what I mean. When a guy hasn't seen a gal for a whole year he gets sorta confused. So what if I was standing in front of Barney's Pool Room when she said the Hotel Taylor? She was real sweet about it tho.

She walked up and said, "For crum's sake, don't just stand there and stare. Move it. The game starts in ten minutes." That's what I like. Real sentimental greetings.

Boy it was great to see the old gang again. A couple of 'em almost knocked me over before they recognized me. And, oh brother, did they ever miss 300 acres.

"Glad to see 'ya kid, how's the books?" "We WORK for a living. . . hohoho. . . Just bought a new car. . . ah, you know, something to run around in to see the Penn-Princeton game next week. Yep, it's a rough life. . ."

Halftime! Look out, hold onto your seat. . . "Excuse me, Madam. Pardon me sir. . . Watch that stuff, little boy. . . How's 'bout a lil' (censored)?" "Sure thing, pal. 'Course we old alums only take this stuff to keep our spirits up. Not like these young kids around here. . . No, thank you, only ever take one. . . Well, maybe just half as much as last time. . ."

A Tale Of Poor Lovers
Ickle, Schmickle,
Pickle, Poo.
I Love Me,
And U Love U.
What the heck we going to do?
Ickle, Schmickle,
Pickle, Poo.
—Anonymous.

Memors
I pasted your pictures in my scrap-book today.
They belong there. . .
There is nothing as unromantic as sweeping up the ashes of that "lovely roaring fire in the fireplace."

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Weekly Wanderings

by Bob Hof and Harvey Sheir

Down on Market, across the street from the Hotel Lewisburger, (Bucknell's home away from home), there is a little store. Each evening one can find a small but interested crowd gathered in front of the store window to examine one of the wonders of our age—television. The new medium, which has swept the country almost as fast as Miller's High-Life, has arrived in Lewisburg. It took a while to get here, as most things do, but now that it has arrived, it is interesting to speculate on what change, if any, it will have on the life of Bucknellians.

Will television out the gate receipts at the cemetery? Will the ten o'clock o'clock date at the Bison become a thing of the past? Exactly what effect will television have on night life at old B. U.? It is our studied opinion that activities may be a bit different, but in the end results will, in all probability, be the same. We concede the fact that getting acquainted may be more difficult while watching an Australian tag-team wrestle, or while watching Kukla or Ollie making puppet love to Fran, than while dancing to Ray Anthony at the Sweet Shop. We also concede that a fraternity man will be more reticent to offer his pin to the girl of his dreams, if his romancing is accompanied by raucous children's voices singing gaily, "It's Howdy Doodie time." However, we do feel that these minor difficulties will be surmounted by the sophisticated Bucknellians.

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Talking Back To The Ivy

by Downey Stance

I see that all the fraternities are throwing open houses again for the freshmen. An open house; that's birch beer completely surrounded by old songs. Fraternities have been having open houses for so long they've developed it into a science. One group of activists meet the frosh at the door, another shows them to

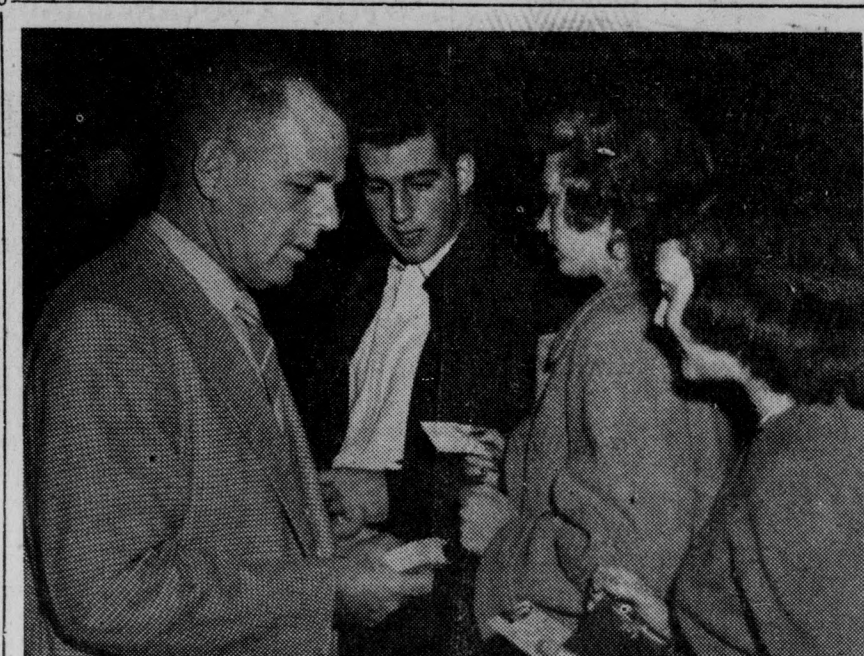
Special Pep Rally Held To Spur Temple Game

Three Hundred Receive Free Tickets For Game

Three hundred free tickets for the Temple football game were given to students according to seniority, since this will be the last away Temple game for seniors and juniors, at a special pep rally on Monday night at 8:00 p. m. in Davis Gym.

Al Humphreys, director of athletics, announced that the tickets were distributed to promote a compact unit of spirit at the game. After urging the students to support the cheerleaders, he explained that 25 of the tickets had been set aside for volunteers who would participate by holding cards spelling out "Bucknell Bisons" at certain times during the game. As a result of this it is very important that the recipients of the free tickets sit in the correct seats.

After handing out cones with orange and blue streamers and having sign ups for Booster Club membership, the cheerleaders led all the cheers to get the reactions of the student body. Barbara Romer, head of the squad, stated that the cheerleaders were eager to do what the students wanted. A new cheer was introduced and received favorably by the Bucknellians present at the rally.



Athletic Director Al Humphreys passes out complimentary tickets to the Temple-Bucknell game during the pep rally held last Monday night. Pictured above receiving tickets are Bob Haines, Maxine Sponaugle, Ellie Mendelson.

within two weeks. It is safe to donate blood every four weeks, however all the Red Cross and APO are asking is that you give once or twice a year.

Another reason students present for not donating is "they don't have the time." In an hour or so of a college student's time too much to give up for one who is fighting—and dying—to enable you to enjoy life in a free country? Unless you have worked with the Red Cross you can not possibly realize the tremendous need for whole blood.

The need for blood in Korea is so great at the present time that many American hospitals and blood banks have completely exhausted their supplies in order to send blood to the front. The plea is urgent and desperate—you are being asked to do your part!

Go Anyway
As a fraternity man I realize that the Bloodmobile visit, Wednesday, October 29, will present a serious problem. It is the middle of rush week. Sure, rush week is important, but let us not forget something much more important—the need for whole blood by our troops in Korea.

In order to handle donors more effectively, the Athletic department has graciously given us Davis Gym for the visit. This should do much to cut down the time required for you to give blood. The Gym solved one problem, that of time, and I hope that I have solved the other, that of convincing you that there are no harmful effects from giving blood. Now it's up to you!

Please cooperate with the recruiter who will contact you sometime after October 8. Students last year gave 330 units. Let's double that number. Sincerely yours, Walt McConnell

Freshman Firesides Schedule Dances

Hotfoot Hop is the Freshmen Fireside dance scheduled for Friday, October 17, in Tustin Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

A 25 cent donation is requested of all Fireside members. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

HILDRETH TO SPEAK

President Hildreth will represent Bucknell at Bowdoin College when the new president, James S. Coles, will be inaugurated on October 15. On October 19, President Hildreth will speak at the Convocation of the Peddie School in Hightstown, N. J.

BLESSED EVENT

A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Irwin on Friday, October 3. Mr. Irwin is director of the Placement Bureau; his wife was formerly secretary to the dean of women.

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FOR SALE—Double-breasted tuxedo, size 38. Good condition, \$10. Call Mark Jacobson, 13605.

WANTED—A ride to Philadelphia or vicinity (destination Lansdale) Friday, October 17 or 24. Will share expenses. Call June Hoffman—14900.

FOR SALE—Two-year old spinet piano. On campus. Inquire box 354.

FOR SALE—Maytag washer, wringer type with pump, in excellent condition, 3 years old. Price \$64.00. Please call 14614.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or nearby vicinity on Friday, October 10. Will share expenses. Please call Lora Doody, phone 7700.

BALLET LESSONS—Girls interested in taking ballet lessons contact Toni Chase, 3rd Harris, 13400. Classes are organizing now.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Market street. Private parking. Write P. O. Box 602, Lewisburg.

WANTED—A ride to Wilmington, Delaware on Friday afternoon, October 17. Will share expenses. Please call Mollie Brown at 2800.

TOLD, MINOT ELECTED

Polly Told and Jeff Minot have been elected treasurer and student committee co-chairman of the Academic Honor System.

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Ike's Our Man

Since Election Day is only 18 days away, it's time for Bucknellians to send for an absentee ballot or make arrangements to go home on November 4. Most faculty members will understand if a few classes are cut so a few students can vote. From the pollsters' comments it looks as if it will be a close election and every vote will count. So vote if you can, and when you do, vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Of all the points in Eisenhower's favor, three seem to be outstanding. In the first place, it is time for a change! The trend seems to be toward a one party system. If Democrats are elected again, this will bring their span of office to one year short of a quarter of a century. That is too long for one party to rule! People may say that the Democrats have been doing the job, but the GOP should be given a try at handling the country. It's almost a sure bet they couldn't do any worse than what has been done in the last four years.

Secondly, it's time to "clean up that mess in Washington", kick out the corrupt grafters, quit playing favorites, and set up a more efficient government. Maybe Stevenson could do this job, but it seems unlikely. How could Stevenson rid himself of the previous administration politicians who would be clinging to his coat tails? It wouldn't work.

Third, the need to be a clean sweep, a thorough sweep because a great deal of dust can collect in twenty years. Eisenhower is the man to push the broom. He has the ability, the desire, the needed push and the personality to do a good job. However, Eisenhower won't have a chance to clean up the mess in Washington unless the voters get out and put him in office.

But even more crucial than the trend toward a one party government and the mess in Washington is the situation abroad. America needs world peace. Americans want world peace! The way to get this peace is to elect Dwight Eisenhower. He has worked with leaders from all over the world, traveled into many of the countries, lived overseas, and come to know and understand these people. Eisenhower has the background, the ability, and the international popularity that is needed to get along with leaders abroad. He is the man to lead America to peace and prosperity without war.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is the person to end this unwanted trend toward a one party government, to clean out Washington, and to establish world peace. If you can vote, vote for Eisenhower. If you can't vote, write to your parents and urge them to vote for Eisenhower. America needs IKE.

Off The Editorial Cuff

A tribute to Jim Logue for showing some of the finest school spirit yet! Jim went to the Temple game and, in spite of his broken arm, climbed into the Buckey the Bison outfit and cheered the team on to victory.

Last week Dr. Bernard Anderson, an expert on the Old Testament, came to campus to speak. It's a shame that more students couldn't find time to hear him.

The Baby Bisons made a great showing on Saturday night when they trounced Lock Haven. But, cheerleaders were lacking. How about some for the next Frosh football game? Incidentally the "band" put on a fine bit of entertainment. Thanks, boys!

There is a fire detector in Spratt House, but it doesn't do any good since the fire alarm doesn't work.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
4:30 p.m. WAA Bowling Club.....American Legion
4:30 p.m. Freshman Men's Induction Class.....Vaughn Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m. Honor Council.....Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. NAAAP Executive Meeting.....8 Soc. Bldg.
4:30-6 p.m. House of Representatives.....Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
7:30-8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal.....Bucknell Hall
7:30-8:00 p.m. Orchestra Modern Dance Practice.....Tustin Gym
7:30-8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club.....Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:15-8:25 p.m. Band Rehearsal.....Stadium
7:30 p.m. "B" Club Meeting.....Eng. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal.....Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m. Organ Recital—Professor Wm. McRae.....Baptist Church

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
2:30-7 p.m. Sociology Club Picnic.....Cowan
4:30 p.m. Faculty TIAA Members.....Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal.....Bucknell Hall
7 & 9 p.m. The Southerner.....Hilltop
8:30-11:30 p.m. CA Freshman Fireside Dance.....Tustin Gym

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
Varsity Football—Buffalo U.....Away
Varsity Soccer—Washington U.....Away
4:30-8 p.m. WAA Hockey Play Day.....Hunt Rec.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 a.m. on 10-19—Frosh Fireside Dating.....Cowan

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class—Dr. Herschel Jones.....Hunt Rec.
2:30 p.m. Mixed Chorus Rehearsal.....Baptist Church
3:43-30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta Tea.....Vaughn Lit. Lounge
3:30 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon Patroness' Tea.....Music Annex
4:45-5:00 p.m. Pi Delta Phi Initiation.....French House
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir.....Music Annex
4:30 p.m. Debate Practice.....Vaughn Lit. 115
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Penn. Deaf Men's Meeting.....Bertrand Lib.
7:30-9:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal.....Bucknell Hall
7:30-8:25 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal.....Music Annex
7:30-8:30 p.m. Orchestra Modern Dance Practice.....Tustin Gym
7:30-8:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club.....Vaughn Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal.....Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir.....Music Annex
4:30 p.m. Debating Society.....Vaughn Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council.....Hunt Lib.
6:00 p.m. Campus Club.....Lewisburg Inn
7:00 p.m. Sorority and Fraternity Meetings.....Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m. Freshman Men's Induction Class.....Vaughn Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal.....Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Boddie.....Methodist Church
2:30 p.m. Music 207 Eurythmics.....Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m. Student Faculty Congress.....Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal.....Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta Book Review.....Hunt Rec.

Letters to the Editor

Let's Have More Cheers...

Dear Editor:
I am writing this on behalf of the students present at the Temple game. We had cheerleaders in front of us—but what were they there for? It seems to us that they enjoyed conversing among themselves rather than leading cheers. The spirit of B. U. has grown in the past few years but as for the cheerleaders it seems to have dropped.
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Thanks For The Tip!

Dear Editor:
Having read the letter written to you concerning the lack of cheering at the recent football game, I'd like to answer it as best I can, giving you our side of the story also.
We're cheerleaders because we like to cheer—because we like to feel that we're doing something for the school—and for school spirit. Believe me, we'd like to cheer after every play.
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One Viewpoint

by Wilfred Casciato

THE PLIGHT OF THE AMERICAN THEATRE
Theatre in this country is in bad condition. It is commonly agreed that last year's season in New York was the worst in recent memory so far as new and original and vital theatre is concerned. And in the rest of the country the story was largely the same. How has this come about?

Theatre in America has for some time been synonymous with Broadway. Any play showing in the "hinterland", that is, outside New York, is either on its way to Broadway or has been there already. Any talented young actor, director, technician, or playwright aspires to Broadway success. No local production is likely to be granted general public popularity unless its cast is headed by a Broadway star. This condition is not good for the American theatre.

Broadway gives a certain stamp to anything theatrical which comes into its grasp. The basis of this stamp is economic in nature. A Broadway show must make money. Its backers are people who very naturally want to make a return on their investments. To get backers a new play must have a sort of appeal which has been proven successful. It must not be controversial or experimental since that would frighten away potential ticket buyers. It must not educate for the same reason. It must not be so deep as to strain the average theatre-goer's attentive powers. The next step is obvious: It must almost necessarily be inane.

Audience Needed

Broadway has never faced the problem of creating an audience for itself. If there is to be a reservoir of people with the theatre-going habit then each year a new batch of youngsters must be acquainted with the fact that when the curtain goes up strange and wonderful things begin to happen on the stage. But Broadway has not found it immediately profitable to sell good seats to children at half price, nor do adult audiences appreciate the presence of noisy youngsters. Nor is it profitable to use expensive equipment to give plays intended for children alone.

The fifth reason our theatre suffers becomes evident when we compare it with European practice. In Europe theatre is subsidized by local and national governments because people consider it a part of their national culture. Here not only is there no subsidy but the government adds some thirty percent to the price of tickets in the form of taxes.

Five Factors

These five factors; the grab of talent by Broadway, the discouraging of experimentation, the expense of production, the failure to create a new audience, and high taxes are at the root of the doldrums in the American theatre. Experts have suggested some very interesting solutions and some of these involve college and university theatre. I will consider some of these in this column next week.

CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

ONE OPINION ON FRATERNITIES

Due to some wrong impressions inferred from past issues on my attitude toward fraternities I would like to make a public record of my true feelings on this matter. In order to clarify my ideas I will first relate my own rushing experiences. In my Freshman year I was rushed by two fraternities and I have no doubt that if I had indicated an interest in either one I would have been pledged.

I was not particularly enthused about joining a fraternity, because several weeks before the term started I had been told from a greater "fraternity" that this "society" was identified by the letters USAF and we all wore the same type of clothing. I was reluctant to begin again the habit of dressing for dinner and I was especially unwilling to perform pledge duties supervised by "pretentious" acts. So I, like many other veterans, decided to remain an independent student.

My third opportunity to become affiliated with a fraternity was afforded me in my sophomore year. One Sunday I was invited down to the house for dinner and then I heard nothing more about the matter. I presumed, and quite correctly, that in this instance their silence did not mean consent to my being pledged.

I later found out I was not considered eligible, because I placed more emphasis on the academic side of education rather than the social life. It seemed I was not enough of a "Lochner" to be worthy of a pledge pin. I was in harmonious sympathy with the policies of that house and I still do not know today whether I would have joined it if I had been asked.

I don't like fraternities if the word fraternity is synonymous with heavy drinking and social misconduct. There are certain policies exemplified in the fraternity system which are opposed to my ideals of democracy where supposedly all men are equal in all things. I realize that the policies excluding certain racial groups from membership are, in many cases, present in the national charter. But what I can never see is what the color or creed of a person has to do with his value as a house member.

Another discriminating practice which annoys me is that of keeping out boys from the "rich" fraternities, because their father's bank account does not register in the higher brackets. To me this is a kind of caste system which is contrary to American traditions. Paging through our history books we readily find many "poor boys" who became great men and a credit to every organization to which they belonged.

I think my biggest complaint about fraternities is that they have a tendency to place their interests, one part, above the aims of the university. This was all too apparent several years ago when the fraternities sat in their own particular sections of the stadium. One could turn his back on the game and still tell what was going on as the different blocs cheered when their brothers gained some yardage on the field. The silence was obvious and embarrassing when an independent man, without his private cheering section, won an advantage for our side.

A more recent example of this form of "self-centeredness" is the fact that the university wants some group to build a Bucknell float for Homecoming. This indicates to me that the university does not expect any fraternity to have a Bucknell float. Ladies and gentlemen, I submit to you that every float in the parade should be in some respect symbolic of Bucknell University. Just as I am old-fashioned enough to rise when my country's flag is passing, also I am "antique" to place my loyalty to my university above that of all other organizations.

Fundamentally, fraternities are sound. But discrimination does abound. B. U. loyalty runs in second place. When fraternities set the pace.

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the BUCKNELLIAN. Since only one side of the picture is given, anyone who would like to present the other side of this issue is invited to do so.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

There are only two reasons for worry: Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful, there is nothing to worry about. If you are not successful, there are only two things to worry about: Your health is good or you are sick. If your health is good, there is nothing to worry about. If you are sick, there are only two things to worry about: You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to die, there are only two things to worry about: You are either going to Heaven, or you are not going to Heaven. And if you are not going to Heaven, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to the other place, you will be so busy shaking hands with your friends that you won't have time to worry. So, WHY WORRY?

Magazines Publish Works By Pierce, Nye And DuWors

Bucknell's department of sociology is well represented in current sociological journals, with articles by each of the three teachers appearing in recent publications.

The September issue of Rural Sociology contains a report by Dr. Richard E. DuWors, department head, entitled "Persistence and Change in local Values of Two New England Communities". The article summarizes a study which Dr. DuWors made of two competing and adjacent communities in Maine—a study focused on community wholeness.

A special research edition of Marriage and Family Living, scheduled to appear shortly, will include an article by Dr. Ivan Nye, associate professor of sociology, on adolescent-parent adjustment. This is the third in a series of scientific articles on this subject written by Dr. Nye. Earlier articles appeared in Rural Sociology and the American Sociological Review.

Dr. Nye also contributed a report of his research findings to the book "Readings in Marriage and the Family", published last month by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

A recent issue of Far-Asia featured an article entitled "The Family in the rural West", prepared by Dr. Albert Pierce, associate professor in the Bucknell sociology department. Dr. Pierce has interpreted the U. S. family system in a manner designed to be particularly meaningful for Asiatic audiences and offered a comparison of the Asiatic and Western family systems.

Mixed Chorus Rehearses 'Messiah'

The Mixed Chorus is now rehearsing for its presentation of the Messiah to be given Sunday, December 14. The rehearsals begin every Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Baptist Church under the direction of Dr. Harold Cook. Everyone is invited to participate.

WATCH "STRICTLY ON THE Q." weekly for interesting happenings on and around the 300 acres. It appears only in The Bucknellian.

Library Exhibits Modern Art Work

The Bertrand Library is currently presenting an exhibit on modern art in their exhibition room on the second floor. The paintings shown contain a history of American and European art for the past 15 years. There are approximately 19 panels grouped into the different ideas they express.

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Brown, Harvey, And Rhodes Attend WSSF Conference

Jane Brown, Fran Harvey and Alice Rhodes attended the annual W. S. S. F. conference held at the Harrisburg Y. W. C. A. on October 12. Colleges from all over Pennsylvania were represented at the conference where future plans for successful World Student Service Fund drives were made.

Jane spoke on "W. S. S. F. and Your Campus", with reference to training soldiers, informing the student body as to the functions of the W. S. S. F. and also sold of the special events such as the Bucknell-Burma week.

New Secretary Appointed For Dean

Mrs. John Nutter has been appointed to the position of secretary of the Dean of Women. A Lewisburg resident since 1946, she previously worked for the Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D. C. Her husband is employed at the Federal Prison and her daughter is a senior at Penn State.

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SOCIOLOGY CLUB PICNIC

The Sociology Club will hold a picnic tomorrow, October 17, at 3:30 at Cowan. Anyone who is interested in joining the Soc Club should contact Ann Sheffer at 17100 and make arrangements to come to this outing.

WILLARD SMITH ELECTED

Dr. C. Willard Smith of the English Department was elected secretary of the faculty at the last faculty meeting. He will succeed C. H. Richardson whose four year term expired this fall.

SPRATT GETS HOUSEMOTHER

Mrs. Caroline Hinkley has been named head resident in Spratt House. It was announced today by Dean Stevenson.

Mrs. Hankley, a home economist and a graduate of Carnegie Tech, served on the Dormant School Board for 19 years and was also chairman of the Education Committee.

Schwarz Participates In Panel

Miss E. Schwarz, assistant professor of Education, represented Bucknell at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association on October 9-10. She took part in a panel discussion on "Student Practice Teaching".

Miss Phyllis Smith will be the head resident's representative on Senate this year.

Village Association To Meet

The Bucknell Village Association will meet Monday, October 20, to elect officers.

Louise Thorne Luce and Bob George have been selected by the Student Marketing Institute of New York to be campus Lucky Strike representatives.

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Bisons Journey To Buffalo Saturday In Quest Of 17th Win; Bulls Sport 0-4 Slate

by T. R. Deans

It will be the Bisons versus the Bulls this Saturday afternoon in Buffalo, New York. Undelected in sixteen straight games over a span of three seasons, the powerful Bucknell Bisons and the Buffalo Bulls will lock horns in Buffalo's spacious 40,000 seat Civic Stadium.

The Bisons will be seeking their fifth victory in the series that began in 1898. The Bulls have also won four games.

Bulls Sport 0-4 Record
Buffalo's 0-4 record thus far is certainly not an impressive one. However, on the strength of their performance against a strong Colgate eleven they must be rated as a threat to halt the Bison winning streak, especially in view of the fact that this game comes between the two "big ones", Temple and Colgate, on the Bucknell schedule. Coach Harry Lawrence must keep his boys up for this one or the fate that befell the Bisons at Kent State last year could occur here. The impact upon the prospect of a packed house in Memorial Stadium in the Homecoming engagement with Colgate next Saturday would be tremendous.

The prime weapon that Coach Lawrence has posed for this encounter is one of the best backfields in Bucknell history. The halfback combination of Myers and Talmage has gained the astounding total of 847 yards on the ground in the Bison's first three games. Myers alone gained 188 yards in the Temple fray, 84 on a brilliant touchdown run.

Adame Improves
While Adame has still not attained the generalship and deception demanded of a top T formation quarterback, he has shown so much potential ability in all departments that he must be rated in the same class as last year's QB Tommy Dean. In the Temple game Friday night the lanky Junior got off several spectacular long punts and showed that as a passer he was indeed a definite threat. The fourth member of this vaunted backfield, a bruising 215-pound sophomore fullback, Ed Adams, is the Bison's new battering ram.

Keeping in mind the fact that Buffalo scored 32 points against the Herd in '51 Coach Lawrence is putting great stress on pass defense in practice session this week. The Bison's have been particularly watchful of the work of Talmage. The All-East halfback is bothered by a knee injury suffered in the Temple game and may not be ready for full time action. In that case Wild Bill Cody, a mighty mite with a great fighting spirit will operate at left half. Jim (Iron) Egloff, plagued by a hip ailment is also a doubtful starter for this game.

At Buffalo Coach Fritz Fabel is concentrating on a potent aerial attack and a rugged forward wall. Fabel's main problem this year was to find a replacement for quarterback Don Holland, who accounted for 1000 yards running and passing in 1950. He feels that Joe Shanabrook is the answer. Although he was injured in the Colgate game and saw only limited action against Lehigh, the six foot three inch Junior has shown great form in workouts conducted this week. The spearhead of the Bulls' running attack is little Bill Crowley, a compact 160-pound speedster with tremendous speed and deception. While Buffalo is yet to win their first game, they are nevertheless optimistic that this might be their week.

Cross-country Sign-ups

Sign-ups for the cross-country race, which will be held November 11, opened yesterday. To register, sign up in the equipment room in care of George Stackhouse at Davis Gymnasium.

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This year's Dad Day Weekend provides one of the best sports calendars in recent years. The "Pop" will be entertained by numerous athletic and social events which usually send them away with the feeling that they wish they were young again.

Soccer Game To Open Weekend
On the agenda for Friday afternoon, October 17, is a soccer contest with the "Battlefields" of G'burg. At the present writing, the booters of Bucknell have not scored any wins, however, they gave their usual good account of themselves in their encounters with Penn State and Temple which are two of the best teams in the east. The game with Gettysburg should prove to be a much tighter contest.

Friday evening, the "Baby Bisons" will play host to the junior "Bullets" from Gettysburg. The Bucknell yearlings present a very strong aggregation, but the visitors always have a good highly-spirited team, and therefore the contest should be a good one.

Saturday afternoon the Herd will attempt to once again stop the Engineers from Lehigh. The boys from Bethlehem have not scored any sensational wins to date, but they should always be counted on to give a good account of themselves.

Kiski Prep To Entertain Baby Bisons On Saturday

With an impressive 34-12 record in the Lock Haven State Teachers College last Saturday in Memorial stadium, the Frosh grid team has all the earmarks of its "old man" the Bucknell varsity football squad. This coming Saturday the Baby Bisons will endeavor to further this resemblance when they clash with Kiski at the Prep boy's home field.

In last year's contest, which ended in a 0-0 deadlock, the yearling gridmen had three fumbles, were forced to punt twelve times and produced only three serious threats.

DAD'S DAY**

READ The Bucknellian.

Booters Visit Washington Saturday

After absorbing a pair of shellackings at the hands of Penn State and Temple, two of the nation's best, coach Hank Peters' Bucknell booters will come down to earth at Chestertown, Maryland on Saturday to take on the Washington College eleven.

In pursuit of its first victory, the Orange and Blue will be matched with a team of its own caliber. Previous meetings between the two squads in 1948 and 1950 resulted in identical 2-1 wins for Saturday's hosts.

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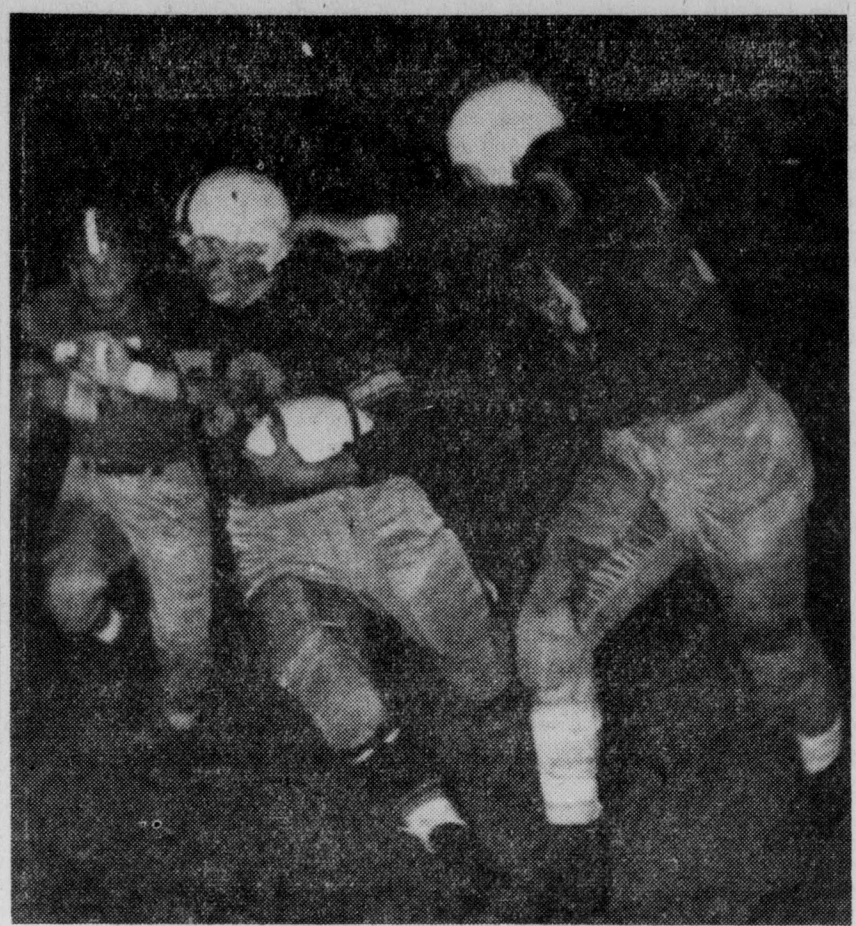
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End Of Owl Air Threat



Defensive halfback, Paul Ganz, is pictured just before he was tackled on the Temple 20-yard line, after he had intercepted an Owl pass on the 25. An unidentified Temple griddler is closing in on Ganz from the left, while Stan Butterworth, who assisted Ganz in breaking up the play, is seen on the right.

Frosh Trip Lock Haven 34-12

With a 34-12 win over Lock Haven under their belts, the Bison Frosh eleven faces Kiski Prep this Saturday for their second contest of the season. Last Saturday night in the opener, the freshmen unveiled a strong running and passing attack to overwhelm the visiting Lock Haven State Teachers College Jayvee team. The game was played under the lights at the stadium before a good crowd.

Hervey Scores Three
A number of probable standouts for future varsity play were revealed on

both the line and backfield for the Orange and Blue. George Hervey left end, scored three touchdowns on pass receptions, while Bob Sears carried the ball to paydirt twice. Bob Kicked four extra points to further aid the Bucknell march to victory. Outstanding on offense also was Holter who played a big portion of the game at quarterback despite a severe leg injury.

The game this Saturday will be played away at Kiski Prep as part of their homecoming celebration at that school.

Blister Alley

by Shirley Kistler

Saturday, October 18, means only a football game with Buffalo to those students who have not yet heard about the hockey playday scheduled for the same day. Yes, it is still "ground sticks" time.

Seven teams will participate in the events: Lycoming, Lock Haven, and Susquehanna, with one team each. Penn State with two teams and Bucknell with three teams. It's really going to be great and we want to urge all of you who aren't going to the Buffalo game to come to see how well our girls perform under competition from other schools. The games start at 1:30 in the afternoon and registration is from 12:30-1:15.

Refreshments for the players will be served in Hunt Rec Room at five o'clock.

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Herd Comes From Behind To Defeat Temple Owls 19-12; Old Shoe Stays At Bucknell

by Roy Benjamin

The Orange and Blue steamroller sputtered badly last Friday night. It was forced to start without one of its shock absorbers, Jim Egloff; it lost one of its sparkplugs, Bart Talmage, early in the second period; and finally ran out of gas midway in period three.

Only the momentum of fifteen previous victories carried the battered Bison machine to a 19-12 victory over the Owls of Temple and retention of the Old Shoe. Outcharged and outplayed by an underdog Temple squad, the Bisons showed the mark of true champions: They had it when the going got rough.

Temple Tallies First
Bucknell adherents arriving to the game late in the first quarter were shocked to see a Scarlet and White horde sweeping inexorably down the field. Sparked by the pin-point passing of Tex Robinson, the Owls drew first blood.

Though they failed to convert, they held their lead till midway in period two, where Piccone flipped a bullet that just missed scores thanks to a great save by Bison afey Bobby Dee.

The Whole Truth

	B.	T.
First Downs	12	16
Net Yards Rushing	276	131
Passes Completed	18	30
Passes Intercepted	6	13
Yards Gained Passing	82	166
Number of Punts	4	0
Ave. Dist. of Punts	39	34.5
Number of Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Number of Penalties	5	3
Yds. Lost Penalties	55	85

Score by periods:
B. U. 0 13 6 0-19
T. U. 6 0 6 0-12

Myers Breaks Loose
The Temple defense, which had been

able to restrain Brad Myers to short gains in the first half, found themselves early in the third period in the position of "now you see it, now you don't". Waving his magic wands, Myers dodged, weaved, twisted and bulled his way for 84 yards and paydirt. This run set up by Powelson's blocking was the longest in the 26-year series.

Tex Robinson then spearheaded his mates to their second and last touchdown. The climax of the 70 yard drive was Robinson's plunge which gave him two tallies for his night's work. Still lacking a touchdown Temple took to the air with little used Carmen Piccone doing yeoman service. The Owls reached the Bucknell 29, where Piccone flipped a bullet that just missed scores thanks to a great save by Bison afey Bobby Dee.

Official word has come from "Bugs" Blum that the second round of the intramural tennis tournament must be played off by Sunday night, October 19. These games will match the SAE foursome against the Lambda Chi's, the Theta Chi's will play the Challengers, Phi Psi will compete against the Tokes, and the GJ's will play the Demos. All other teams have been previously eliminated by losing their initial matches.

On Tuesday, Delta Upsilon overcame the Phi Lam's by a score of 3-0

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Time Brings Progress To WVBU

by Barbara Shaffer

During the last seven years, a small radio station known as "The Voice of Bucknell University" has progressed by proverbial "leaps and bounds". In 1945, at the suggestion of the Psychology Department, the headquarters of WVBU, as it was then called, was moved from the basement of Bucknell Hall to the little white house on South Seventh Street.

However, the little white house of the past has been much improved upon, since then, thanks to the ambitious members of the group. At that time, there was no steam heat, no control room, no modern studios, no telephone, in other words—nothing! Announcers, engineers, directors, and typists became carpenters, janitors, electricians, and painters. It was a long hard job, but the results are evidence of its worthiness. About this time, it was discovered that another station, located somewhere in the west also had the call letters WVBU. This could have posed a serious problem had not an alert Bucknellian offered the solution of changing the station's call letters to WVBU.

New Look

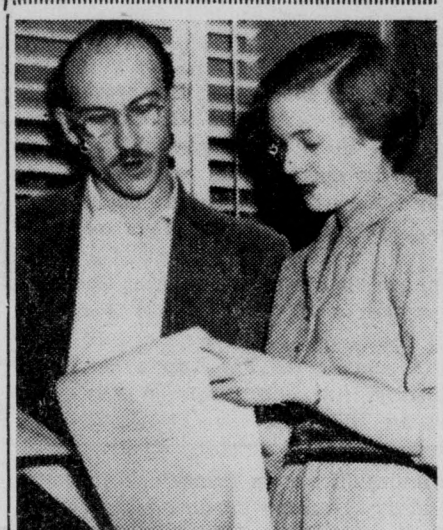
Just in the short period of one year, the "little white house" has undergone many important improvements. Sound board has been installed on all ceilings and upper halves of the walls. New fluorescent lights and a coat of paint graces the new studios, while the announcement of two new telephone machines has been made. Also, the station has long range plans to improve the quality of broadcasting until it would and will meet with National Association of Broadcasters' standards. At the present time, some of the material aired is not of professional quality, and training is being carried on to help remedy this condition.

The technical department of the station has just completed improvements on the transmission system which now enables all men on the hill to receive WVBU on their radio sets. In addition, the technical department has purchased new turntables, microphones, tape recorders, and other necessary equipment that enable the Radio Workshop to give the best in campus broadcasting.

Officers In Charge
The 1952-1953 Board of Directors of WVBU really deserves credit for the fine job they have done so far and are sure to keep right on doing. The Board consists of: Paul Bosted, Director in Charge; Jeffrey Thompson, Station Manager; Patricia Forlifer, Business Manager; Sandy Wanderman, Secretary; Nancy Valentine, Program Director; Hank Fischner, Sports Director; Ralph Wilkins, Chief Engineer; John Manbeck, Chief Staff Announcer; Holten Confer, News Director.

Director; Elwood Cook, Advertising Director; Pete Tach, Publicity Director, and the position of Music Director is soon to be filled.

The station is open to any student duly enrolled at Bucknell University. Requirements for full membership into the station are not too rigid, but are strong enough to require attendance at all necessary meetings and scheduled program times to which they are assigned. A pledge point system is in effect, whereby an incoming student can fulfill all requirements within one semester's time. A pledge in the station will be dropped after two semesters, if he has not met the necessary requirements set up by the station. Special training is not needed in order to try out for positions at the station. All training is received after tryouts are held. Students are encouraged to try out for various fields of radio work offered in the station. Those fields that are open are: Announcing, Engineering, Script writing, Advertising, Secretarial and File work, Disc-Jockey, Program personnel, and Dramatics.



Two top directors: Paul Bosted, Director-in-Charge, and Patricia Forlifer, Business Manager.

Present operation is maintained on a six day a week schedule running from Sunday to Saturday. Operations start at 7:30 p. m. and run until 12:30 a. m. every day of the week with the exception of Friday evening when the station goes on the air at 9:00 p. m. and goes off at 1:30 a. m. (Continued on page 8.)

Movie Chatter

by Elaine Vouyoukas

CAMPUS: Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas—in "The Merry Widow." As a widow with money to burn, Lana is much in demand with the international set. One of her most ardent admirers is Lamas who has been ordered to woo her by his king to pay off government debts. So-called little Lana disguises herself as a "demon-daine" (lousy French, loosely translated means "party girl") and Lamas promptly becomes a full guy. This stirring film comes to a heartrending tear-jerking hair-tearing decision: "Will Lamas love Lana, the party girl—or will Lamas wed the wealthy widow?" It was a tough struggle... but we won either way. Light fare based on the Franz Lehár opera.

STRAND: "The Big Sky"—starring Kirk Douglas and Dewey Martin. When lusty brawling hero-man Douglas 'n' Martin aren't having gory Indian fights, both are wowing an Indian princess, Elizabeth Threatt, who is being escorted back to her people. Shades of the old Mohawk trail.

CAPITOL: Burt Lancaster in "The Crimson Pirate." Avast! The starboard! Man the mizzenmast! Man, what a man! Burt Lancaster as a rough 'n' tough pirate is hired by Eva Bartok to rescue her pop, a political prisoner. BUT being a pirate, he's naturally going to give his Eva the double-whammy and "pere".... However... Lana will out and he suffers a change of heart.... And the moral of this story is: Never underestimate the power of a woman, especially where money is concerned.

Talking Back To The Ivy

by Downey Stanes

I see where the barber in the College Inn has moved his business downtown. Apparently he feels he can't compete with the clipping Guy Payne gives the students. As an example, Guy's office has gone up to seven cents, which is over the OPS ceiling for battery acid.

The Democrats are trying hard to let everyone know that Stevenson is a university graduate, but a lot of people know it immediately when they hear his speeches. They sound like something out of a college humor magazine. Adlai always has the crowd laughing. When he runs out of laughs about Ike, he talks about the great Democratic administration for the last twenty years, which is really funny. Instead of Governor Stevenson, he sounds more like Senator Ford.

LIFE AT STEEL DORM COMPARED TO ARMY BY A DRAFT DODGER

by Bernard Kalb

I dodged the draft... It was only a matter of a few weeks between the time I received my acceptance from BU and my acceptance from the army. It was close, but of course you know which one came first, that's why I'm telling you this story.

I thought I was smart by prolonging the inevitable until I came to Bucknell. It wasn't the school that changed my mind... it was the living quarters. I am one of the unfortunate who live at the Steel Dorm.

When I saw it for the first time, I thought I had been tricked and was in the army, because the Steel Dorm is set up like an army barracks. Twenty-four double decker beds with half as many closets in one room, a bathroom complete with telephone three study rooms, a lounge, and all covered with a plaster undercoating and a steel outcroasting.

The long hikes to and from the dorm remind me of the long hikes in the army... awaiting me upon graduation. In the evening, radios, records, ball sessions, and bridge add a little excitement to night studying... plus the phone... (Yes, the phone does ring in men's dorms.)

BUT—there is one thing that takes the coldness out of the walls, the hardness out of the beds, and the noise out of the study halls... It's the great bunch of fellows that live in the Steel Dorm. The new friends I have made and the happy times we've shared make me believe I did the right thing in accepting BU's offer over the President's.

300 Acres Considered "Swell" In Opinion Of Foreign Student

Did you know that Bucknell has a "man who came to dinner"? He's Frank Ahimaz who came here from India for the six-week foreign students orientation program this summer and liked the school so well that he decided to stay all year.

This is quite a feather in B. U.'s cap, for Frank, like most of the other students who came here for the summer program, had a scholarship to a large northern school, Brooklyn Tech, where he was to study for his master's degree in mechanical engineering. But Frank had already decided that Bucknell was the college for him, a friendly place where he could really get to know American students, so after much red tape, he succeeded in getting a transfer to the "300 acres."



FRANK AHIMAZ

India still lives in the Past

This reluctance to adopt new things is still one of the prominent characteristics of the people of Frank's native land. Although Bombay, where he worked for two years, is a modern city, there are very few of these in India even today. Cobra-worship is still practiced among the Hindus, in spite of a yearly death-rate of about 20,000, as is Sutte, an old custom which prescribes that when a Hindu man dies, his wife shall jump onto his funeral pyre. "That is because, in India," Frank explained, "family life is so important that a wife feels she cannot live without her husband."

Among all Hindus in India, the caste system still prevails. Frank and his family are Christians, but they are in a minority of only 2 percent in India today. Although Frank hopes to see changes in his native land, he realizes that they "must come about slowly, in the hearts of the people."

One bit of old India which has come to Bucknell with Frank is the art of reading palms. "The study of palmistry has always interested him, and reading his friends' hands, is more than just a hobby, for he truly believes that a skilled palmist can predict every event in a person's life, since his ability in the fortune-telling line became known around campus. Frank has been kept quite busy telling the students what the lines in their hands mean.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

From Bad To Verse....

FROM BAD TO VERSE....

The Very Model of a Modern College President

I am the very model of a modern college president. I'm always on the job, though nearly always a non-resident. I tour about the country to assemblies gastronomical. And make all sorts of speeches from sublime to broadly comical. I keep trustees calm and the alumni all benevolent. I restrain all signs of riot and publicity malevolent. I know the market-value of each wage-slave professional. And how much less he'll take for honorarium tutorial. I'm on to all the low intrigues and rivalries divisional. And on the budget how I wield my fountain-pen excisional! So though I pile up mileage being generally non-resident, I am the very model of a modern college president!

I mix with all the business kings—the Lions and the Rotary. Of heiresses and old-tyoons I am a hopeful votary. I'm fond of giving dinners in a lay-out that is squiffical. And talking on the radio in accents quite pontifical. I use the phrase "distinguished guest" at every opportunity. I welcome all alumni to my parlor every June at tea. And though I like to see the neutrals' lonely hearts-that-burn at ease, I always have a kindly word to say about fraternities. I've shaken every human hand that's manured and squeezable. I pass the hat among the rich, the back wherever feasible. So though I pile up mileage being generally non-resident, I am the very model of a modern college president!

—Harold A. Larrabee

A PICK-AND-SHOVEL MAN DIGS UP SEQUEL TO CEMETERY ARTICLE

So here we are back again kiddies, ready to start out on the great expedition...becoming a member of Grave-diggers, Inc. How you got your pickaxe, shovel and hammer? Ah, it's a great life. The midnight air does wonders for one's constitution. Take a deep breath.... Gasp, choke, steady, girl! Have a smoke. And off we go into the great unknown. "What's that I see before mine eyes?" A vision? Christy Mathewson? Dr. Livingston, I presume? "Oh...evenin' Mr. Hil-dreth...52 Darn fog...." (As the couple vanish in the background can be heard.... "And the only thing that I ever did was wrong was to woo her in the foggy, foggy dew.....")

If at first you don't succeed—try, try again. So the next time we took a flashlight. As we traversed along the old Mohawk trail....the clinking of metal against glass could be heard. Cautiously drawing nigh, we came upon—HORRORS!....Could I believe mine eyes? Shilma Ki having a root BEER party? As you know, this is strictly outlawed at any stamping grounds of Grave-diggers Inc....

We croupt stealthily back and held a wov-pow, seething with righteous wrath we hit upon a plan....But just then—(Cont. next time.)

VETS VILLAGE

by Ricky Bosted

"This is Bucknell Village... Mrs. S...., in Apartment 28!"

Yes, think she, a trip down to the last row of houses. "I'll see if she is there. Please hold the line."

Off down the street goes a pair of bouncing feet and a mop of golden hair to deliver another message from the community phone booth. The sequence of events is common to this feminine counter part of Mercury.

She delivers countless messages for the "older folks" with nary a reward but a grateful thank you.

Having lived within hearing range of the telephones for several months, I can appreciate her cheerfulness. Many a morning I would grumble about Bell's invention, and remonstrate the world for not answering the noisy contraption. In a more benign mood, I would daydream about an era of private phones in each apartment (like chickens in every pot).

It is true that many other people answer the phone, but not frequently. Can you, on the hill, and in the Sem, imagine the discomfort of dashing two hundred yards in the rain to deliver a message? Our friend has done this several times a day, just to be pleasant. You have had occasion, I'm sure, to comment on traveling several feet to stop the vibrating, irritating clatter of the phone.

Yes, answering the telephone is an arduous, but heroic feat... especially in the winter. Yet one cheerful soul is left. To you who have called the village, it is just another voice on the telephone, but to us it is a charming girl named Elaine Evans.

Varsity Vogues

by Lois Reitz

During the not infrequent gab sessions in the Sem, one topic that is sure to be brought into the conversation is the male population of the campus. Besides discussing the fellows' personalities, looks, and lines, the cedes are bound to get around to the way their dates are dressed.

It seems that male college fashions are on a different level from off-campus clothes, and the Bucknell men as well as the women have their own fashion code. Flannel suits are very popular with the men here, in the traditional grey, or in the increasingly popular blue. Tweeds and gabardine tie for second. Sports jackets are seen around the Bucknell campus in tweeds or corduroy. A new problem is caused by the controversy between the traditional three-button jackets, the newer two or four-button styles, and the revolutionary jackets with five buttons. Men's slacks are shown mainly in either the traditional collegiate grey flannel or houndstooth check.

Girls Prefer White Shirts

Both the men and their dates prefer white shirts with the aforementioned items, and the fellows have a large variety of types from which to choose. They can pick either button-down white oxfords, round tab or spread collars. Adding touches of color to these outfits are the tattered vests seen around campus.

College men seem to be turning towards narrower ties, both in the traditional long styles, and in the new long bow ties. As far as shoes go, the men's populace and typically college are the white bucks, although loafers and cordovans are also worn. The best thing to wear with these, of course is a pair of argyles, preferably made by a current flame. Hats, rarely worn, are usually pork pies.

I'm sure that most of the Bucknell men have heard the saying, "Clothes make the man," and have found out that they at least give them a boost in the right direction.

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It is said to be one of the best sellers around this locale and across the country, and if that is any indication of the musical taste of the general population, we are in for a rough time.

NOTES OF INTEREST

We almost didn't make it back from Philly in time to get this column on the press but at least we made a sincere effort. Consequently, our material in this issue may not be down to par. However, we'll try to lower our standards again next week so we won't disappoint you. This is how our copy goes in this issue:

Notes in the Classical Vein:
Finally, the G. R. S. production of "Don Juan in Hell" has been made available to the record collecting public. This brilliant piece of acting, by the First Drama Quartet, CHARLES BOYER, CHARLES LAUGHTON, AGNES MOOREHEAD and Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE, recaptures all the sparkle, feeling and superb performance of the original play. Not a single line is lost in this life-like recreation of the play, and the excellent recording brings out every nuance and every mood of the four-man cast. This waxing will long stand as an example of a recording masterpiece.

The FOUR ACES have a sensational new album package on the market, first for Decca. The tunes are all old favorites and are performed in the familiar walling-and-whispering style of the group. Each of the songs in the album will also be released as singles. The package contains the following selections: "Squeeze Me," "My Devotion," "Take Me in Your Arms," "Heaven Can Wait," "I'll Never Smile Again," "Heart and Soul," "Rosita" and "T-P-Tin."

HUGO WINTERHALTER and **HENRI RENE** have three albums available between them. They are all in the "Music for Romance" series. The two Winterhalter packages are called "Reminiscing" and "Music by Starlight" while the Rene album is entitled "Serenade to Love."

Editorial On "Music":
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Slightly Personal

Randomings by Ricki

GIRL OF THE WEEK
Nancy Green is wearing the SX pin of Elwood Cook.

TAKEN THE LAST STEP
Pat McAllister has recently married Jack Robeson.

RECENTLY PLEDGED
AXO—Barbara Stump.

RECENTLY INITIATED
KKG—Doris Greer.

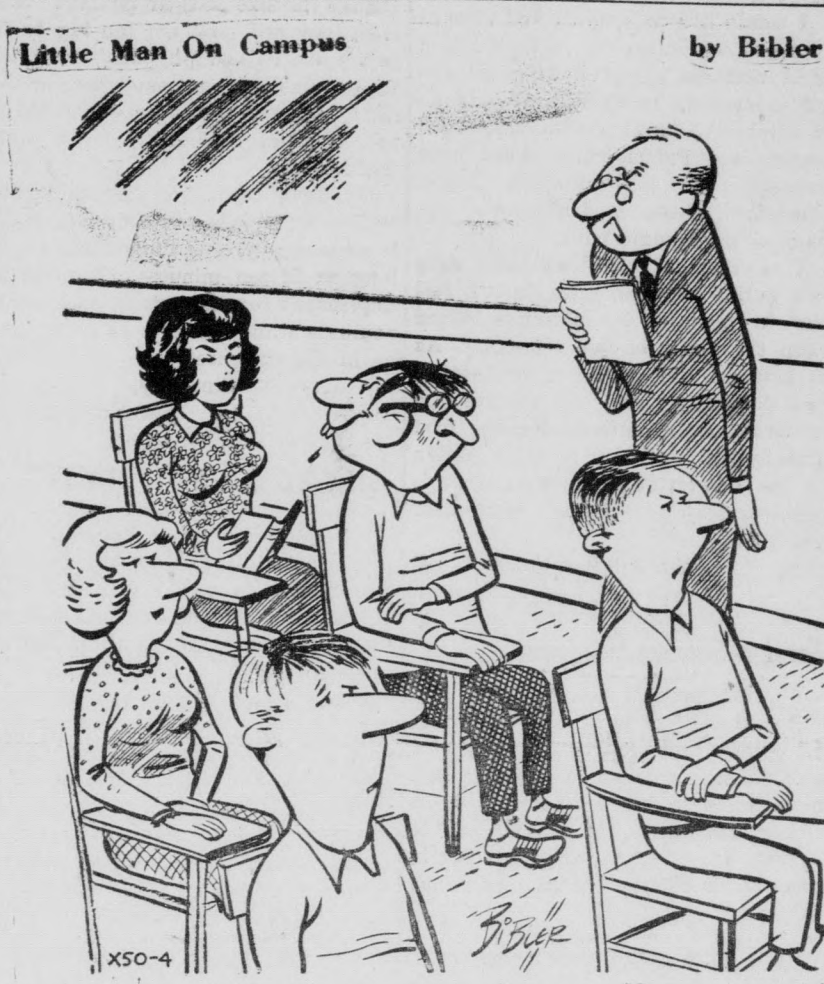
SOON-TO-BE-NOTED DEPARTMENT:
...More of the products of the vivid imagination of the SAUTER-PINGAN band is available on RCA Victor records. This time it's an impression of a "Midnight Sloughride" backed with "When Hearts Are Young."

PERCY FAITH has recorded another tune in the infectious tempo of "Delicado." This time it's called "Amorosa" and it features a guitar instead of the harpsichord. However, it's written by the same man, Waldo Azevedo.

DU—Rip Fehr: Dr. and Mrs. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, KS—Mr. and Mrs. George Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Sundberg and Mr. and Mrs. Dullmeyer, Ja ck Parsell, Ann Sandberg.

PLT—Sally Dietrich, Joe Childrey, TX—Bill Hansman, Roger Roth, Mollie Brown.

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by Bibler

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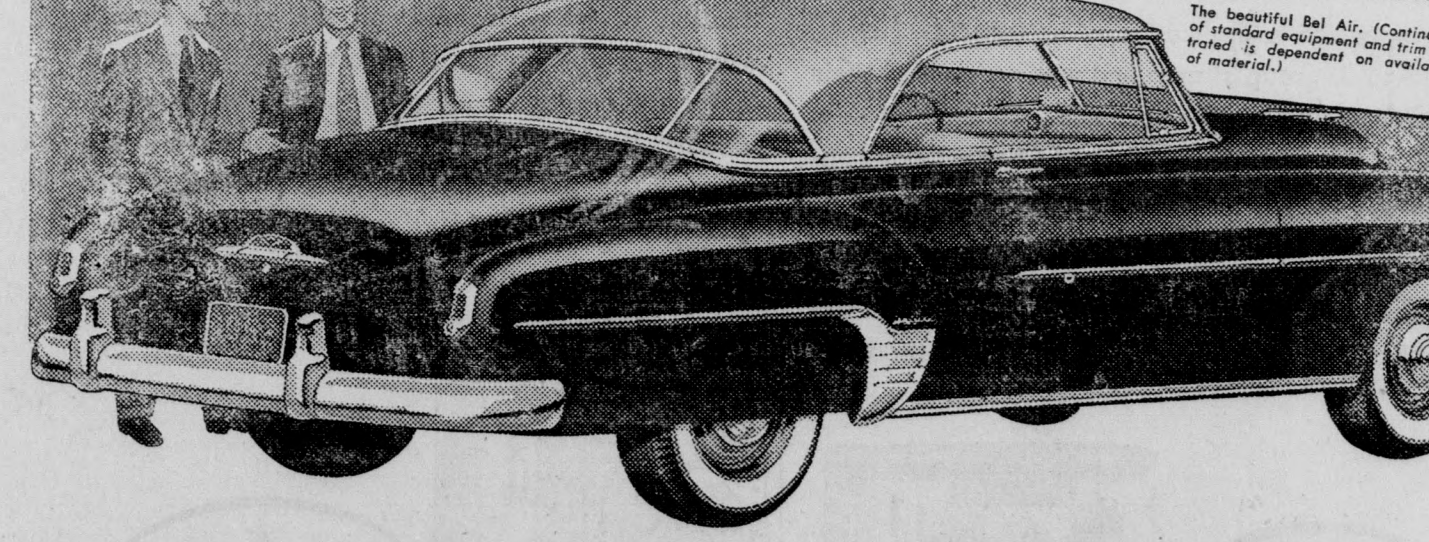


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Letters To The Editor...

Let's Have More Cheers...

(Continued from page 2)

It was noticed by the alumni and students in our section that the followers of our team had to start the cheers themselves only to have some cheerleaders haphazardly try to follow or give a smile of recognition. It seems to us that a cheer should be started during the small lulls in the playing time. That is when the team really knows we are behind them.

Can't we have the pep rally enthusiasm of the cheerleaders and students continued through till the end of the game?

Come on cheerleaders you have a job—let's do it!

Followers of the Team

Legal Cuts To Vote?

Dear Editor:

One of the basic rights of our American Constitution has not, as yet, been endorsed by Bucknell University. This is the right of all Bucknellians over twenty-one years of age, who are citizens, to vote in the coming elections.

As a school of higher learning which is preparing its students to accept positions of citizenship, as well as leadership, Bucknell should be actively interested in this matter of voting. There must be at least 200 students or more at Bucknell who are qualified to go to the polls on November 4.

I would like to suggest and strongly urge the University to take action of a uniform type, allowing all eligible students to take legal cuts on November 4 to go home to vote. New Jersey and Pennsylvania don't have provisions for an absentee ballot. Therefore, these students must appear at the polls on their own.

I realize that the University does not authorize legal cuts, but I feel that in this case, the matter is bigger than the limits of our campus. As members of Bucknell, our own states, and the country in which we live, the most important activity for the first Tuesday in November is participation in the determining of our country's political leaning for the next four years.

An Eligible Voter

Name withheld by request.

Foreign Student Interview...

(Continued from page 6.)

Asked if Bucknell had lived up to his expectations so far, Frank nodded emphatically. The only thing he's not too happy with is the cold weather. Other than that, his opinion of the college, its students, and America in general can be summed up in one word—"swell!"

ENGINEERS VISIT IBM

The senior electrical engineering students, accompanied by Dr. Irland and Professor Walker, visited the International Business Machines Corporation at Endicott, New Jersey, yesterday, October 15.

Thanks For The Tip...

(Continued from page 2)

but there's a little hitch to it.

First of all, we don't have many cheers—although we try to add new ones as often as we feel worthy like them. Secondly, when we do want to try a new cheer, it's difficult to get a large group together to learn it. Also, last year the comment was brought to us that we cheered too much at the games, making it hard for the students to watch all the plays.

At the end of the game, it's especially hard for us to start cheers because the stands are usually in a moving condition—people getting ready to leave, standing up in front of the seats, etc., making it difficult to get a good response from the stands.

But believe me, if you want more cheers throughout the game, we'll do our level best to give them to you. And if anyone has any more suggestions, we'd be more than glad to have them. Thanks for the tip!

Sincerely,
Bobbie Roemer

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Now that Cap and Dagger is working on The Madwoman of Chalfont, I'd like to make some suggestions which would be appreciated by the audience. In the first place, why doesn't C&D change the size of their tickets? The ones they sell now are too big to fit in a wallet. And why don't they arrange to sell tickets somewhere on the hill? I'm sure more tickets would be sold if students didn't have to walk downtown.

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station also operates every morning from 7:00 a. m. until 8:45 a. m. During the football and baseball seasons, the station goes on the air in the afternoon in order to bring the Bucknell Campus a play-by-play description of away games. Twice nightly, at 8 p. m. and 10 p. m., fifteen minute news summaries are aired. The 8 o'clock program brings the students the round-up of the latest sports events of the day, while the latter program brings a round-up of international, national, and local news.

SKI CLUB TO MEET

The Ski Club will meet Monday, October 20, at 4:30 in Larison Living Room to elect officers for the coming year. All old members and any students interested in joining are urged to attend.

MORTAR BOARD TO GIVE LUNCH, SOPHOMORES KIT

Mortar Board, the senior women's leadership honorary, will hold a luncheon for women commuters and present a kit for the Sophomore girls on Wednesday, October 22.

The luncheon is to be held at noon in Hunt Rec Room for all the commuters regardless of their class.

The kit will be at 7:00 p. m., also in Hunt Rec Room. It is being given for the purpose of explaining the purposes of Mortar Board and the projects of the group to the girls of the class of '55.

The kit will also emphasize the three requirements, scholarship, leadership and character, necessary for consideration to be selected as a member.

Phi Alpha Pi will hold a bake sale this Saturday, October 18, from 11 to 1:30 in Larison Living Room.

Fraternity Open Houses Scheduled For Weekend

Nine fraternities will hold open houses this weekend. Theta Chi is the only fraternity which has scheduled open house for Friday night. It will begin at 10:30.

On Saturday night starting at 9:00, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold open houses.

Sigma Tau Delta To Hold Tea

Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honorary, will sponsor a tea this Sunday afternoon, October 18, from 3:45 to 5:00 p. m. in the Vaughn Literature Lounge, Barbara Maurer, president, announced.

All freshman and English majors are urged to attend this function as the purposes of STD will be explained.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C., or vicinity on Friday, November 7. Will share expenses. Call Harriet Coyle or Joanne Birger, 4400.

WANTED—Ride for two to the Philadelphia area or Wilmington, Delaware, on Friday, October 18. Can leave in early afternoon. Will share expenses. Please call 2800.

WANTED—Ride to New York City on Friday, October 24. Call Dan Katz at 13605.

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The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

The highlight of the day will be the Bucknell vs. Lehigh football game at 2:00 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. At 6:00 dinner will be served at the University Cafeteria which will be open to the students and their parents.

At 8:00 p. m. a reception and entertainment will be held in Davis Gym. Both the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will sing, and among the other features are included a political skit arranged by Jane Brown and Ed Davis as well as a song and dance act starring Sally Dietrich and her father, George A. Dietrich, one of the vice presidents of the Fathers' Association.

The University Cafeteria will again serve dinner at 12:00 p. m. on Sunday, and at 3:00 parents are invited to attend the exhibition of the Andrew J. Sordani Oriental Art Collection at Bertrand Library.



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Bisons Go For 18th Consecutive Victory At Homecoming Game

Luncheon, Roundup Planned To Entertain Homecoming Visitors

Alumni, students, parents, and other guests are invited to attend the Homecoming Luncheon at twelve o'clock Saturday and the Bison Roundup game at 2:00 p. m. Both events will be held in Davis Gym. Tickets for the luncheon are \$1 per person.

Arrangements have been made for luncheon guests to park their cars on the practice soccer field between Davis Gym and the tennis courts. In this way, those attending the luncheon will be able to walk directly from the gym to the stadium.

Mr. Kenneth W. Slifer, President of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon and give the opening remarks after the invocation by Reverend John A. Ehrhart of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church. Greetings from President Horace A. Hildreth and John H. Shott, Alumni Secretary, will follow.

Plaque To Be Presented

Mr. Thomas J. Mangan, Past President of the Athletic Council will present a plaque to the University in memory of the late Dr. B. W. Griffith who was for many years Graduate Manager of Athletics. This plaque is a gift of the Athletic Council and will be received on behalf of the University by Mr. Daniel W. Griffith, son of the late Dr. Griffith.

After a short pep rally conducted by the cheerleaders and the band, the luncheon guests will proceed to the stadium for pre-game entertainment scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m.

The Bison Roundup, an informal social hour, will be held after the game. Those who have been asked to be in the receiving line and who will act as hosts and hostesses at the Roundup are: President and Mrs. Hildreth, Coach and Mrs. Harry Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slifer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shott. In addition, 54 alumni from Lewisburg have been asked to serve on the committees.

PROFESSORS SPEAK AT U. N. DINNER AT COWAN

Bucknell's foreign students will be guests of honor at the World Friendship Dinner tomorrow night at Cowan, starting at 6 p. m. The dinner will mark the first formal observance of United Nations' Day on this campus.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Drs. Brij Kapur, Janna Poppe, and James Gathings. Dr. Kapur, a research chemist here on campus, received his doctorate from the University of London and is originally from India.

Dr. Poppe, a former Dutch naval officer and a faculty member in the C and F Department, comes from the Netherlands. Dr. Gathings is head of the local Political Science Department.

Rev. James B. Clark of the Lewisburg Episcopal Church will lead a closing prayer.

All students are welcome to attend; those wishing to make reservations are requested to do so at the C. A. office in the Carnegie Building. The tickets are \$1.00.

Attention, Freshmen!

Freshmen are NOT required to meet prior to the Homecoming game to march in with the band or perform on the gridiron.

Each Freshman MUST, however, carry a cane, banner, or streamer and sit in the designated Freshmen Section—the south side of Section "A."

Dads To Be Honored Next Weekend; Lehigh Game Featured In Program

Almost as soon as the last alumni have left campus after a busy Homecoming weekend, the Dads will begin arriving here to enjoy their weekend, November 1-2.

Edwood Cook, president of Student Faculty Congress, has announced the weekend's program in letters sent to all the fathers.

At 10:45 Saturday morning, November 1, the weekend will get under way with a Fathers' Association Board of Directors meeting at the Lewisburg Club. At this time elections for the forthcoming year will be held and the results announced at the Fathers' Association luncheon at noon, also at the Lewisburg Club, at which time President Fred W. Woods will conduct a short business meeting after a welcoming address by President Hildreth.

The highlight of the day will be the Bucknell vs. Lehigh football game at 2:00 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. At 6:00 dinner will be served at the University Cafeteria which will be open to the students and their parents.

At 8:00 p. m. a reception and entertainment will be held in Davis Gym. Both the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will sing, and among the other features are included a political skit arranged by Jane Brown and Ed Davis as well as a song and dance act starring Sally Dietrich and her father, George A. Dietrich, one of the vice presidents of the Fathers' Association.

The University Cafeteria will again serve dinner at 12:00 p. m. on Sunday, and at 3:00 parents are invited to attend the exhibition of the Andrew J. Sordani Oriental Art Collection at Bertrand Library.

Paintings on Display

Paintings by Professor Blanchard Gurneo and Mr. Bruce Mitchell will be on display Saturday and Sunday of Homecoming on the second floor of the Bertrand Clark Library.

Homecoming Program--1952

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1952

1:00—Registration of Alumni—Carnegie Building
6:00 P. M.—Dinner for Alumni Fund Committee and Fund Managers—Hotel Lewisburg

7:00 P. M.—Pep Rally and Bonfire—West of Davis Gym
7:30 P. M.—Athletic Advisory Committee—Hunt Hall Lib.
8:00 P. M.—Panel Discussion for Men of Medicine—B. Hall
8:00 P. M.—Lecture, "The Art and Culture of Japan as Exemplified by the Sordani Collection," Dr. Shuyield Cammann of the University Museum of the U. of Pennsylvania—Bertrand Library, Room 201

8:30 P. M.—Board of Directors, General Alumni Association—Alumni Headquarters, Roberts Hall
9:30 P. M.—Executive Committee of the Bison Club—Second Floor Lobby, Roberts Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1952

9:00 A. M.—Registration of Alumni—Carnegie Building
12 Noon—Registration of Alumni—Davis Gymnasium
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8:30 A. M.—Bison Club Breakfast—Lewisburg Club, at 131 Market Street

10:00 A. M.—Panel Discussion for Men of Medicine—Taylor Hall, Room 104
10:30 A. M.—Alumni Forum and Discussion—Miss Trennie E. Easley, director of public relations—"Public Relations on the Local Level," Mr. Geo. R. Faint, registrar—"How the Local Club Can Assist in the Admissions Program"—Vaughan Lit. Aud.

10:30 A. M.—Meeting of Class Presidents and Reunion Chairmen, Classes reuniting in June 1952—Second Floor Lobby, Roberts Hall.

10:30 A. M.—Committee on Nomination of Alumni Trustees—Alumni Headquarters, Roberts Hall.
10:30 A. M.—Alumni Award Committee—Alumni Secretary's Office, Roberts Hall.

11:30 A. M.—Judging of Homecoming Parade—Davis Gym
12 Noon—Luncheon for Alumni, Students, Parents, Faculty, and Guests. Advance Reservation requested (\$1.00 a person)—Davis Gymnasium

2:00 P. M.—Football Game—BUCKNELL vs. COLGATE—Memorial Stadium
4:30 P. M.—Bison Roundup and Reception—Davis Gym
9:00 P. M.—All-Campus Dance for Alumni, Students, Faculty, Parents and Guests—Davis Gymnasium. Announcement and Presentation of the Homecoming Decoration Trophies

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

10:30 A. M.—10:45 A. M.—Church Services, All Churches
12:30 P. M.—Dinner—Univ. Cafeteria and Fraternity Houses

COLEMAN TO EXCUSE STUDENTS TO VOTE

Students who need to miss classes in order to vote November 4 may do so, if they first receive permission from Dean Coleman, but classes will continue as usual on Election Day, President Hildreth announced.

A proposal to cancel classes to accommodate students wishing to return home to vote was presented at the last faculty meeting and was rejected, President Hildreth said.

Rejection was on the grounds that only a comparatively small proportion of Bucknell students are of voting age and that of this number only a small proportion have registered and are thus qualified to vote.

It was pointed out also that many states today have provision for absentee voters to cast their ballots by mail. For these reasons, the faculty decided that it would be unwise to disrupt the regular schedule for the entire student body.

In accordance with past practice, however, Dean Coleman has stated that if any student will provide a certificate showing that he or she is duly registered and eligible to vote on November 4, his request to be excused from classes will be granted by the Dean's Office.

Students are urged to contact Dean Coleman as soon as possible and make the necessary arrangements.

BUCKNELLIAN TAKES FIRST CLASS RATING

The Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association has awarded a First Class rating to THE BUCKNELLIAN for the period from February to June 1952, during the time Joan Morris was editor.

Special commendation was given to THE BUCKNELLIAN for its excellent news coverage, editorials and special features.

This First Class rating designates THE BUCKNELLIAN as "Excellent" among other college publications of a similar group. The group classification of a college newspaper is determined by the enrollment of the school, the type of school, the frequency of the issue, and the method of publication.

A college newspaper is compared with others in the same group and is analyzed and evaluated according to such standards as news values, news writing, headlines, make-up, special features, and departments.

The purpose of this critical analysis is not to stimulate competition and inter-school rivalry but rather to help create and maintain high standards among the college newspapers of this country.

First semester, September 1951 to January 1952, the Bucknellian received a second class rating.

Pep Rally, Colgate Game, Dance To Highlight Alumni's Weekend

The pep rally on Friday and the football game and dance on Saturday will be the highlights of Homecoming weekend.

A pep rally to show the team that the students are really behind them as they face the Colgate Red Raiders has been planned by the cheerleaders and band for tomorrow evening. Bobbie Roemer, captain of the cheerleaders, announced that the rally will begin at 7 p. m. in the Women's Quad and will proceed up the hill and over to the bonfire at the soccer field.

Five New Cheers

The cheerleaders will present five new cheers, several of which will be accompanied by the band. Coach George Reish; the Burgess of Lewisburg, William Marsh; the Chairman of the Lewisburg Hospitality Committee, Clarence Austen; Faculty Adviser of Interfraternity Council, Dr. Wainwright Blake; IFC President, Dan Jenkins; and Panhellenic President, Ann Sandberg.

Bands Will Play

The fraternity and sorority floats will be preceded by the Bucknell University Band and the University floor constructed by BISA. The Lewisburg High School Band will also participate in the parade.

Prizes for the first and second place winners will be awarded by the Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce on the basis of effort, originality, continuity, and artistic design. The judges selected by the Chamber of Commerce are: Mr. Robert Tullis, Mr. William Barto, Mr. Paul Ernst, and Mr. Geo. Ruhl.

The IFC will also award a cup to the first place winner. The prize winning floats are to be announced and the presentation of the award for the women's dormitory decorations will also take place at this time.

Mal Arter's Orchestra has been engaged to provide the music for the annual All-Campus Dance which will start at nine o'clock in Davis Gym. At intermission, Dan Jenkins will present the IFC trophy to the winner of the float parade and a representative of the Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce will give the cash awards to the first and second place winners. The presentation of the award for the women's dormitory decorations will also take place at this time.

Rushing Rules Explained By IFC; Booklets On Fraternities Distributed

Men's Rushing will begin Monday, October 27, announced Dan Jenkins, president of IFC, at a meeting for freshmen men last night at 7:15 p. m. in the Lit Auditorium. At this time the rushing procedure was explained, rushing rules were emphasized and booklets entitled "Fraternities at Bucknell" were distributed.

Besides having pertinent information about each fraternity, joining a fraternity, tips on rushing, and the rushing rules, this pamphlet includes a message from Dean Mueser stating:

"... Anything that has existed in American college life as long as fraternities must have something substantial and worthwhile about it. Fraternities at Bucknell University are an integral part of college life, and they cooperate with the University in many worthwhile activities including Homecoming, Spring Festival, Religion-In-Life Week, Commencement and Dad's Day. I believe fraternities will continue to exist as long as they prove they are adjunct educational institutions."

It is suggested that you take time to choose wisely your fraternity affiliation. Many students do not choose to join a fraternity and your college life will not be a failure if you do not. The non-fraternity man, the matter of joining or not joining a fraternity should receive your intelligent consideration.

Freshmen were reminded to keep all meal dates and that it is illegal to accept pledge pin before Monday, November 3.

This Blood Drive is headed by Walt McConnell, chairman; Doug Gerhing, releases; Bob Christman, pledges; and Jim Justice, publicity.

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Vote For Dwight D. Eisenhower Nov. 4

Editorial



Column

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952.

Welcome Home Oldtimers

Hiya Grads! It sure is good to see you back. A big weekend has been planned and everything is arranged especially for you. Come on out for the luncheon, cheer the team, make your dance, and have fun. This is going to be a great weekend!

Bucknell is still the same warm, friendly place, the same 300 acres. The Bucknell spirit is still here to say "Welcome Home".

Rush Week Is Here Again

On Sunday night the fun will begin. Fun? Well, fraternity rushing is fun—to look back on—but very tiring at the time. It's a new experience never to be forgotten.

On the following Monday Joe Frosh will be asked to make a choice. That is what all of the extended courtesies are leading up to.

Remember that it will be an important choice, Frosh. The house that you select will contain your friends for the next four years. This decision, therefore, is not to be made lightly. You're not tied to your parent's guiding hand anymore. There will not be anyone around who can tell you what to choose. Many people will prod you, but the last word is yours.

So, during this next week, look around carefully. Remember that each house is putting its best foot forward; you will be their honored guests for one week but as a pledge, the shoe will be on the other foot. You will be expected to do your share as a member and will no longer be the guest of honor.

Give the idea of pledgeship considerable thought. Examine the sincerity of those who are rushing you and if you feel that they are the type of men whom you would be proud to associate with, accept their pledge pin then—not before. Above all, don't be hurried in making your decision.

No Pocket Pins

As for you men on the other side of the fence, remember the worst offense is giving out pledge pins early. You can't expect the other members of IPC to play clean unless you do.

Another fact you don't have to be reminded of is the exhausting schedule of Rush Week. Meetings drag on into the wee hours of the morning and school work gets behind. So in the few days left, use every possible minute to get ahead in your work. As Dean Musser might say, "Play clean and make your marks."

Off The Editorial Cuff

The Bucknellian gives a vote of thanks to the administration for arranging legal cuts for the students who are eligible to vote and want to go home to vote.

Please, professors, please no tests during Men's Rushing. It's only one week during the semester and there will be other weeks when you can give tests.

Autumn is a nice time of year. . . . the leaves are turning red, yellow and brown. If you have time, pull your nose out of that book, put down that cup of coffee, and take a few minutes to look around.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23		
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	WSA Bowling Club	American Legion
7:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24		
9:30 p.m.	Secor-John Hopkins	Home
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop-Joan of Arc	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Hunt Rec Room
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25		
2:00 p.m.	Football-Colgate	Memorial Stadium
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class-Rev. William Kelley	Hunt Rec Room
10:30 & 10:45 a.m.	Church Services-All Lewisburg Churches	
12:30 p.m.	Dinner-University Cafeteria and Fraternity Houses	
2:30-6 p.m.	Mixed Chorus Rehearsal	Baptist Church
3:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives' Club-Children's Halloween Party	Hunt Rec Room
2:30-5 p.m.	Spratt Open House	Spratt House
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27		
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
7:30-8:25 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m.	Bucknell Wives' Club Meeting	Hunt Rec Room
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28		
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:15 p.m.	Psychology Club Open Meeting	Hunt Rec Room
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel-Dr. Katherine G. Blythe	Methodist Church
2-4 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m.	Panellenic-Panel Discussion on Elections	Hunt Rec Rm.
8:00 p.m.	NAACP General Meeting	Hunt Rec Room
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.

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I CAME BACK TO GET MY 45TH CHAPEL CREDIT.

CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

THE SCIENCE OF "RUSHING"

On this Monday the annual "merry-go-round" will begin again. . . . The fraternities will once more begin the inconvenient, but very necessary task of acquiring new blood for their waning numbers. The rushing tradition is well worked out by the houses that it is an exact science. They have figured out just the amount of pressure to be used in a handshake, the right words to start a conversation and just how many teeth to show in a welcoming smile to a "prospective." Yes, next week the "glamour of the house and girl" will turn many heads in the direction of becoming a pledge for this or that house.

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THE CHALLENGE OF "NO-WHERES"

The real "rat race" in rushing begins after the rushers are taken home and the members begin to discuss the merits and demerits of the nominees. It is at this time that some supposedly mature active gets up and explains to the brothers that he didn't like a certain person, because he didn't wear the right kind of tie or he didn't cut his broad at the table. These callous opinions which seem childish to me, if they bring forth a negative vote are going to cause heartache to a young man who wanted too much to be a fraternity man.

Another type who rarely gets a bid is the "closest case." This is the person who has been brought up in a secluded environment and who is uncommonly quiet and lacking in the social graces. Instead of accepting this challenge to transform these persons into "social personalities" the fraternities reject these boys as "no-wheres."

In some cases where these "no-wheres" have been very reluctantly accepted, the fraternity men have surprisingly found out that these boys have turned out to be very useful workers in their organization. I think it should be a more gratifying experience to a fraternity to mold some "raw material" into a good social personality than just to pledge a nearly "finished product" which only needs a little "polishing."

When Rush Week draws nigh,

House enthusiasm "goes into high,"

Gentlemen, why not a "no-where" bid,

He may turn out an "all-right" kid.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

"To every man there openeth a way, and ways and a Way
And the high soul climbs the Highway and the low soul gropes the low,
While in between on the mist-delta the rest drifts to and fro;
But to every man there openeth a Highway and a low
And every man decideth the way His soul shall go."

Only one life 'twill soon be past and only what's done for Christ will last.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Crying Back At The Crier

Dear Crier:

It is evident, in view of your past two attempts at slandering fraternities, that you have a distorted view of the fraternity system here at Bucknell. Obviously you, like many other idealists, cannot see anything worthwhile in a fraternity. Being fraternity members ourselves, we should like to present a little opposition to your widely promulgated views.

According to your belief, fraternities are more interested in a social life rather than the academic side. Fraternities here are social groups; they always have been and always will be. But even as social groups, they have taken severe steps to further the academic standing of their members. For example, several of the house have adopted required study hours for those members who are below average in their marks.

No Forced Drinking
We LIKE fraternities because the word fraternity does not connote heavy drinking and social misconduct to us. We have not yet seen a person become "a slave to the cold bottle" because of one drink. We have also never seen a fraternity man force another man to drink against his will.

You also believe that the bank roll of a boy's father is his only acceptance ticket into the "rich" fraternity. We Fraternity men like to pick our own friends regardless of their financial status. Obviously, fraternities do not pick boys because of their fathers' bank rolls, for a fraternity man on this campus would have the gall to pry into someone's private affairs.

Strong Alumni
Did most of the fraternity men remain on campus last weekend to rush freshmen rather than travel to Philly to rush Bucknell on to its sixteenth straight? Take a look around campus on Homecoming Weekend, and see who the alumni are that have returned. They'll be ex-fraternity men doing their part we're sure.

Look at your prominent alumni . . . the ones who are giving their time and money to Bucknell. Look at your trustees; see how many of them are ex-fraternity men who are still working to further Bucknell. Does this enlighten you a bit?

Obviously, you, like Senator McCarthy and other radicals, have based your writing on a distinct prejudice well worked out by the houses that it is an exact science. They have figured out just the amount of pressure to be used in a handshake, the right words to start a conversation and just how many teeth to show in a welcoming smile to a "prospective." Yes, next week the "glamour of the house and girl" will turn many heads in the direction of becoming a pledge for this or that house.

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We Want Stevenson

Dear Editor:

America does not need Eisenhower. I for some reason always thought that a school newspaper represented the views of the students in the university, and certainly not the views of the staff on the newspaper. As far as I'm concerned America needs Stevenson. I'm also sure that I'm not alone in this viewpoint.

The point I'm trying to get at is not which man would be better for the country, but the staff of a school newspaper should take a poll of the students if they intend to take a definite stand on such a controversial subject.

Sincerely,
Ernest M. Kalman
James R. Leo

So Do I!

Dear Editor:

In regard to your enlightening editorial last week endorsing General Eisenhower for the presidency, I must admit that it was a masterpiece of clear, original thinking.

After showing just what corruption does exist in Washington, how like would eliminate it, why Stevenson couldn't (besides the reason that you didn't think so), how civilian Truman started the war in Korea, how General Eisenhower would make peace, having given all the pertinent facts as to how Eisenhower would, with his tremendous international popularity, promote this, I would say that you certainly must have swung a lot of Bucknellians toward the Republican party.

Next time why not print the Republican Party Platform verbatim? Then you could promise through the "party of the people" and its savior general the "return" of freedom of opportunity, and at the same time advocate more stringent immigration laws, loyalty oaths and a farrago of investigating committees.

You should have given your readers an example of this new order in government. After all, aren't Bucknellians right now living under the guidance and leadership of a very popular, liberal Republican president?

Ed Friedman

I Do Too!

Dear Editor:

In last week's editorial column entitled "It's Our Man," the Bucknellian declared that it was 100% behind General Dwight D. Eisenhower in the current presidential campaign. Although I respect the opinion of the editor, I would like to tip my hat to an able administrator and true president of the United States—Governor Adlai Stevenson.

When we examine the Republican platform of 1952, we discover that its basic argument is—"It's time for a change." Fortunately, under our constitutional system, elections are not decided by "wishful thinkers." It behooves the Republican party, if they energetically desire office, to discount their "me too" platform of the Democrats and to offer the American voter something besides "we can do it better."

One of the undersigned recently left one of the greater "fraternities" that you mentioned, and it is impossible to draw any lines of comparison between the services and our fraternity system here at Bucknell. Fraternities teach one a good many things that you can't learn in the army and which you evidently haven't learned since you were discharged.

Manners
There is a book by a certain Miss Post which you might be surprised to hear is used quite a bit by fraternity men. They seem to think that it is not a waste of time to learn table manners, proper dress, social graces, and the other things which make a man socially at ease with his contemporaries. College is the place where a person should start looking and acting like an adult. Maybe there is a little waste to dressing for dinner once in a while after all.

The idea of academic standing and attitude is the first area where you think a fraternity falls to show any value for the time that is spent. A check of the records will show that fraternity men are not the worst scholars. A number of fraternities have averages that are higher than those attained by the non-fraternity men. The fact that the Houses feel that it is necessary to hold regular study halls for the pledges and those others who are having trouble with their studies is proof that they are conscious of the value of scholarship.

Membership
Your next blast was leveled at the social aspects of membership. You are definitely correct when you say (Continued on page 8.)

Finally, a thorough examination of the United Nations charter will explain our wartime actions abroad. Possibly we could follow an isolationist program as advocated by Mr. Taft and General Eisenhower by the theory of "Asia for the Asians," but I leave that to the conscience of the reader and the realization of the potential devastation that could be brought upon peace-loving states by the communist threat.

In conclusion, may I sum up the (Continued on page 8.)

FRESHMAN FIRESIDES SPONSOR AUTUMN DANCE

Amid colorful fall leaves, pumpkins and corn cobs, the Bucknell guys and gals danced to the music of the Dixie Land Band, Friday, from 8:30 to 11:30 at Tustin Gym.

Fall was the theme of the Frosh Fireside dance which, for the first time, was planned and presented entirely by Freshmen.

Steve Larkin sang and Dave Dorau accompanied him on the piano. An impromptu charleston contest, judged by the chaperones Professor and Mrs. Krzywicki, Professor and Mrs. Gathings, and Professor and Mrs. McMichael, was won by Joe Farmer and Ann Biddell.

Jerry Thomas, in a loud plaid jacket and yellow hat, led a Paul Jones as everyone could "get acquainted."

NEW HOSTESSES NAMED FOR LANGUAGE HOUSES

Two new hostesses have recently assumed the duties as head residents of French and Spanish language houses.

Ms. Madeline Viard, head resident of French House, has come to Bucknell after a year as French instructor in the Walthamstow High School in London, England. Prior to this Ms. Viard spent two years of study at Grenoble University and one year at the University of Paris where she will receive her A. B. degree next year.

In addition to her duties as resident hostess, she is taking courses in American literature, American government, and economics while at Bucknell.

Senorita Consuelo Campuzano will reside as hostess in Spanish House during the coming year. A native of Havana, Cuba, she took her undergraduate work at the University of Havana and received her A. B. degree there last year.

During her stay at Bucknell, she is studying English and Italian, in addition to teaching a course in conversational Spanish. She plans to study for her master's degree upon her return to Cuba where she will teach English.

BIOLOGY CLASS VISITS CAVE

Dr. Norman Stewart's organic evolution class visited Woodward Cave at Woodward on October 17.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart and Dr. and Mrs. Roy Tasker accompanied the expedition. A cafeteria style supper was served in the refectory at the Cave.

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Tony Scott Trio At Jazz Club Meeting

The Tony Scott Trio will be a special feature at the first meeting of the Jazz Club to be held on Thursday, October 30, in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. The Trio are currently appearing at Birdland in New York and played this past summer at the International Jazz Meetings in Lenox, Massachusetts. They have made recordings with such prominent singers as Sarah Vaughn and Dizzie Gillespie, plus recordings of the many leading musical organizations.

A Jazz Club membership campaign is now underway. Memberships are only 50c. These dues will entitle students to attend any other meetings all of which will include some musical feature such as a music personality or the lecture. Cards will be sold at the Bison the entire week before the October 30 meeting.

Arrangements are now in progress for a jazz concert and dance to take place November 15, in Davis Gymnasium, at which time Chris Powell and his Blue Flames will be featured. In the near future, there will be a meeting held to elect officers for the coming year. At present, the governing body is functioning in the form of a temporary executive committee under the direction of Don Reichman, chairman, and Bruce Mitchell.

Firesides Group Discusses Chapel, Drinking At Cowan

Twenty-five freshmen journeyed to Cowan on Saturday, October 18 for an outing that marked the end of Freshmen Fireside Meetings for the year.

The group spent the afternoon playing volleyball, softball and hiking. In the evening discussion group met to consider the problems of chapel conduct, drinking, and sorority and fraternity life at Bucknell.

Frank Hornbeck also led a group in a discussion on "The Evaluation of the Freshman Fireside Program". Later the group joined in a marshmallow roast and song fest. After breakfast Sunday morning, the freshmen returned to Bucknell.

FRENCH INITIATION
Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary, will initiate five members on November 8 at 4:00 at French House. Jacqueline Jolly and Patricia Poon will be initiated as regular members and Madeline Zard, Jacques Labille and Jacques Vale as honorary members.

Et Cetera on Sale Friday
Et Cetera, the magazine of Bucknell, will make its first fall appearance, Friday afternoon. Copies will be on sale at Keeler's, the Bucknell Bookstore, the Sweet Shop, and The Bison, as well as at stands throughout the three hundred acres. Price for each of the 1,000 copies to be released is \$25.

B Club To Sell Cushions At Game
At a meeting of the "B" Club held last Thursday night, it was decided to sell plastic cushions at Homecoming game. The money received from the sale of the cushions will be used to buy sweaters for the new members, according to Abe Powelson, "B" Club president.

Dr. Horace Hildreth addressed the Middle Atlantic Placement Officers Association on Tuesday, October 21 at Skytop Lodge in the Poconos.

Colgate To Present First Real Test Of Bison Strength

Four Game Series All Even; Raiders 3 And 1 For Season

by Dale Bowen

The eyes and ears of eastern football fans will be on Lewisburg Saturday afternoon as Colgate's once-beaten Red Raiders attempt to stop the stampeding Bucknell Bisons from notching their eighteenth win in succession amid the color of the annual Bucknell Homecoming celebration.

Thousands of cheering alumni will be on hand as the New Yorkers try to gain revenge for last year's 21-20 heartbreaker suffered at Hamilton.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

Each team has won two contests in the short four game series, but this is important. The main factor is that this Colgate eleven poses the biggest threat to the Bison victory string that is to be met this year. If the Orange and Blue waves after Saturday's game, the Bisons' prospects for another undefeated season will be greatly increased.

The invaders, playing an impressive schedule, have won three of four contests. In their upset opener with Cornell, the Raiders posted a 14-7 win. This was followed by a pair of 13-7 and 13-0 triumphs over Rutgers and Buffalo, each winless in four games. In last week's game at Harvard, Colgate demonstrated its tremendous defensive power when, tallying 21-0 at the quarter, they braced and scored three touchdowns. A missed conversion saved the day for the Crimson, 21-20.

Lalla To Lead Colgate
Colgate is led by its sensational sophomore field general, Dick Lalla. A triple threat back, Lalla, threw two touchdown passes and set up another against Harvard despite being crippled by a bad ankle. In all, the lanky quarterback clicked on nine of nineteen tosses for 170 yards. His main targets are Gary Chandler and Dick Ross, two fast 185-pound ends. Colgate's new coach, Hal Lahar, is banking on Lalla's play to thwart the undefeated BU gridgers.

Colgate's attack is balanced by the running of halfbacks Al Simmons and Ted Totten and last year's leading ground gainer, fullback Walt Liggett. The Raiders' defense which stopped Harvard three times inside the ten yard line, is spearheaded by Simmons, center Bob Bain, and backer-up Johnny Owens. Lahar has Bill Rowe, Bill Morrow, Leiland Murdoch, and Dick Day in a forward wall that does not measure up to the tremendous size of the BU powerhouse, but can cause plenty of trouble for the hosts.

The Bisons, slightly handicapped in their last two games by the loss of several key men, are in tip-top shape. Coach Harry Lawrence will have his halfback gems, Burt Talmage and Brad Myers, ready to operate on Saturday. Bob Dee, who gleamed while filling Talmage's shoes at Buffalo, will return to his defensive post. Jim Egloff, out with injuries for a time, will return to man the terminal position with Captain Abe Powelson at his running mate. Rounding out the offensive backfield are the hard-hitting sophomore fullback, Ed Adams, and (Continued on page 5.)

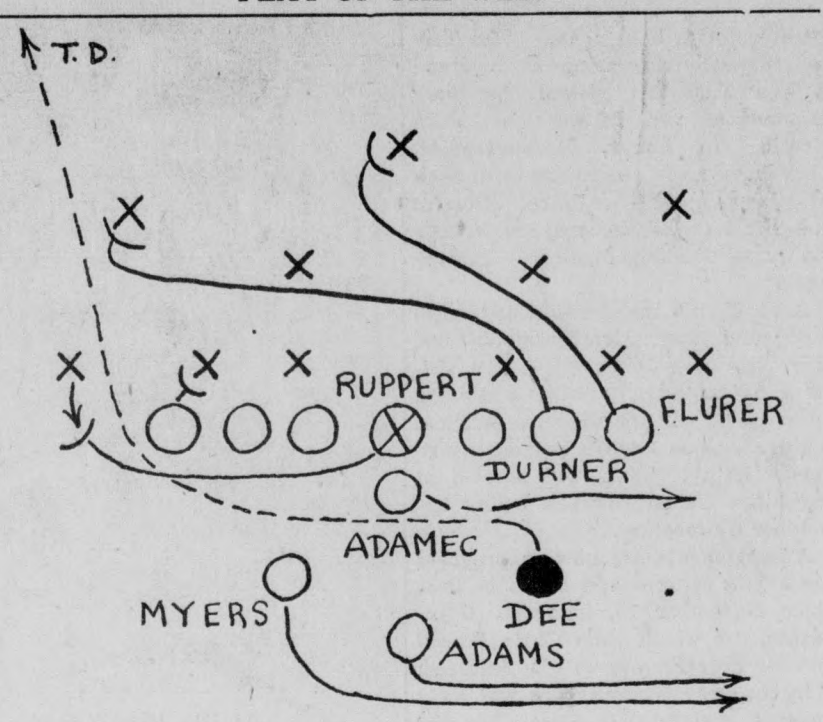


RAY PETTIT

Washington Downs Soccermen, 4-1

Washington College took advantage of a strong first half to overcome the Bucknell soccer team 4-1 last Saturday at Chestertown, Maryland.

PLAY OF THE WEEK



This play, an off tackle reverse, worked for a 54-yard touchdown against Buffalo last week. Bob Dee, the Bison right halfback, charged forward, cut quickly to his left and took a handoff from quarterback Ken Adams running to his right. Dee then swept around his own left end, aided by a key block by center Bob Ruppert who had pulled out to hit the Buffalo defensive right end, and raced straight down the sidelines for the TD. Downfield blocks by right end Jack Flurer and right tackle Harry Rurner insured the hard-charging Dee of a clear voyage.

Lawrencemen Trip Buffalo, 22-0, Annex 17th Consecutive Victory

by Tommy Deans

Bucknell met surprisingly strong resistance in a winless Buffalo team last Saturday, and only their vaunted ground attack that had carried them to victory on 16 straight previous occasions gave the Bisons a hard-earned 22-0 triumph. A disappointing turnout of only 1000 fans watched the action in Buffalo's spacious Civic Stadium.

A recovered fumble led to the first Bison score. After a brief exchange of punts, the Bulls gained possession on their own 20-yard line. Then halfback Bob Ray, hitting the line for three yards, fumbled and the alert Paul Ganz recovered for Bucknell. Two plays later quarterback Ken Adams' pass to Abe Powelson on the five yard line was complete on an interference ruling. Adams tallied the TD on the second of two quarterback sneaks.

Dee Goes 54 Yards
Two minutes later Bob Dee, after a Butterworth punt return had placed the ball on the Bucknell 46, scampered 54 yards down the sidelines on an off-tackle reverse. This time Powelson's try for the point was wide and the Bison lead was 13-0.

But at this point the Buffalo defense stiffened and until the fourth period when the Bisons were to score twice more it was a battle of two rugged defenses. The Bulls light but hard-charging line resisted the Herd's every advance. The Bucknell defensive line was also giving a remarkable performance. Their supposedly vulnerable pass defense was a thing of the past as they consistently thwarted the passing attack of Joe Shannabrook and a forward wall, led by such subunits as Frank Kirby, Bill Grim, and John Chroma, twice held the Bulls within the Bison ten-yard stripe.

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KISKI DEFEATS FROSH GRID TEAM 19-13

A keyed-up Kiski Prep grid squad came from behind to down a heavier Bison Frosh team, 19-13. The Bisons giving a good exhibition of how to play losing football, showed their inexperience—and it hurt them.

However, lack of football know-how was not the sole reason behind the Kribben's defeat. Injuries to key players: DiBenedictis, Hendricks, and Sears prevented the beaver Herd from routing Kiski.

The Bisons tallied two early touchdowns to hold a 13-12 lead at the half. Bob Sears scored around end for one marker and a Ron Hendricks heave to Bob Ford accounted for the other six-pointed. Sears made good on one out of two points after.

Trap Play Succeeds
With but six minutes remaining in the contest Kiski surged out in front on a trap play straight down the middle good for twenty yards and a 19-13 lead that they never relinquished.

The vest-pocket edition of the Thundering Herd had few stars, however, right half Ford in garnering most of the rushing yardage was impressive. Much work will be needed to put the Orange and Blue in winning shape for Friday's F&M game.

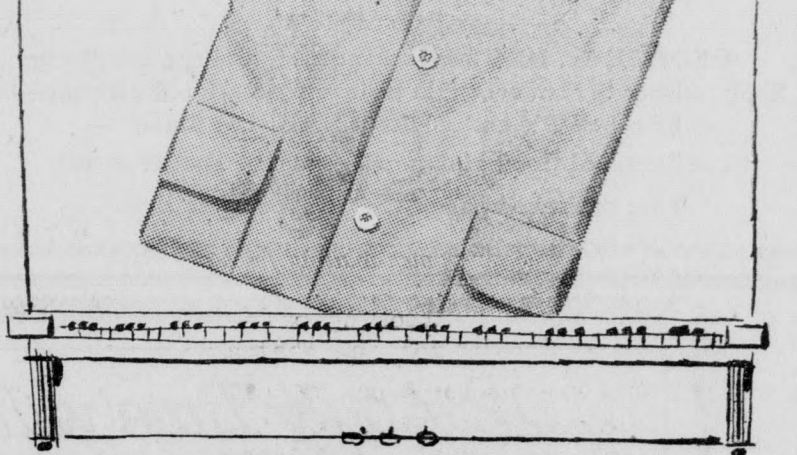


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ALONG THE BISON TRAIL



with "Red" Macaulay, Sports Editor

With each successive week, as you scan the sports pages of our national publications, you become increasingly aware of the rapidly diminishing number of football teams which can still boast "sizeable" winning streaks. That is, victory strings which extend over more than one season.

To draw a simple analogy, a winning streak is comparable to a ladder, the construction of which is a continual process. To extend the analogy, each rung on that ladder represents a particular conquest in a team's chain of victories. Naturally, some rungs are tacked in place speedily, yet with firmness, while others, which present difficulty, have to be whittled to size before they will fit properly into the general pattern of the ladder.

It is fairly evident that with each rung which is added, the ladder grows higher and higher. Thus, the squad ascending this stairway to prominence may begin to totter with the altitude and consequently, assume an air of precaution, keeping in mind that familiar proverb... "what goes up, must come down."

In line, then, with this introduction, we take note that among the nation's numerous 1952 unbeaten eleven... 55 in all, there are comparatively few combinations with winning strings which span several seasons. Did I pen "comparatively few," the fact is, there are only three major teams east of the Mississippi River with winning streaks of a respectable nature. Michigan State heads the list with 19 wins while Bucknell and Maryland follow with 17 triumphs each.

As to the prospect for this weekend's games, it appears that the Spartans from the Midwest should have little trouble in tanning the Nittany Lion of Penn State to register their twentieth consecutive victory. In the same vein, Maryland should thump Louisiana State University for its eighteenth straight win.

Now that we have considered two of the three victory skinks, let's take a look at the most important winning streak—at least to everyone directly or indirectly associated with the 300 acres.... Of course, I'm referring to Bucknell's Homecoming clash with Colgate University. Records reveal that the Bisons set their current winning streak into motion after a 26-13 loss to Colgate in 1950 and it was this same Colgate combination which came within one point of upsetting the Orange and Blue express last season.

In competition this season, the Red Raiders have been flirting with Lady Luck... and until last week successfully. In their first outing of the year, paced by Dick Lalla, Hal Lahar's protégés edged Cornell 14-7 via a pair of Big Red miscues. Last week, however, after a series of close wins over Rutgers and Buffalo, the tide turned and Harvard nipped Colgate 21-20.

I won't venture to predict the score of this Saturday's tussle, but I'll make this reservation... if the Herd can successfully tie up Lalla's "rabber" arm, it will be number 18 for Coach Harry Lawrence and his gridiron automation.

— PASTE COLGATE —

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, October 24..... BU vs. John Hopkins—Soccer..... Home
BU vs. P. & M.—Frosh Football..... Away
Saturday, October 25..... BU vs. Colgate—Football..... Home
Monday, October 27..... Intramural Soccer Finals
Tuesday, October 28..... Intramural Soccer Finals
Wednesday, October 29..... Intramural Soccer Finals

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Delta Upsilon Wins Handball Trophy

Future Homemakers???



Pictured from left to right are: Polly Todd, Jo Till, Ricki Richers and Dorothy "Bugs" Harvey in a scrimmage in front of the Lyeonnet net. Second later Polly scored in Bucknell's 3-0 hockey win last Saturday.

Hunchy's Potion Fails; Views Colgate Game With Skepticism

by Hannibal Hunchmeyer IV

Any observant patron of the Burger and Dorothy "Bugs" Harvey in a scrimmage in front of the Lyeonnet net. Second later Polly scored in Bucknell's 3-0 hockey win last Saturday.

BUCKNELL 27—COLGATE 20

ARMY vs. COLUMBIA

The Lions gave Penn a scare on Saturday before bowing 27-17. The Cadets, reversing their playing procedure of the previous week, had a good second half against the PT Panthers. It will be the great passing of Mitch Price versus the fleet

BUCKNELL 27—COLGATE 20

MARYLAND vs. L. S. U.

The Terrapins really knocked the stuffing out of the Tars 38-7, in what was supposed to be a tight game. Although L. S. U. is one of the strong, east eleven in the Southwest, the Southeast's foremost representative will be an easy winner.

MARYLAND 35—L. S. U. 29

PENN STATE vs. MICH. STATE

This will be a duplication of the Syracuse trek into Spartan territory. The Michiganers used 61 men in a 48-7 rout of the up-state New Yorkers. Penn State will do a bit better. Two touchdowns perhaps.

MICH. STATE 41—PENN STATE 13

BUCKNELL vs. COLGATE

Harry Lawrence wisely elected to keep his ace halfback Burt Talmage on the sidelines at Buffalo, saving that valuable piece of property for this struggle. However, that bit of strategy produced another potential asset come Saturday, Bob Dee, whose 54 yard TD sprint through the Bull defenses was the longest of the day. But there is little comparison between

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Demies Defeat Sammies To Take Lead In Intramurals

Blister Alley

by Shirley Kistler

Anyone who attended the hockey playday last Saturday will agree that it was indeed exciting. One of the most interesting events of the day was when the Bucknell II team played the Penn State II team. The Penn State team had a German graduate student who played both halfback positions on the team. This young man came from Germany only four weeks ago and is studying physical education at Penn State. Due to his excellent playing Bucknell lost their only game of the Penn State II team. The Penn State day, making it four wins and one loss. All the teams showed good sportsmanship and there were only two casualties out of the seventy-seven girls who played. Jeanne Lowen, a freshman, had the highest score with five goals. Jo Till and Polly Todd had four goals each. All and all we think our girls did a very nice job and I want to congratulate them.

League A

DU	W	L	Pts.
SAE	5	0	23
LCA	3	3	19
TKE	2	4	17
PKP	2	4	17
PGD	0	6	13

League B

SAM	W	L	Pts.
PLT	4	1	20 1/2
SX	3	2	18 1/2
KDR	2	3	16 1/2
SPE	1	4	14 1/2
KS	0	5	12 1/2

There have been a few significant changes in the cross-country rules that have come out this week. First of all, signs for workouts will be extended until Monday, November 10th instead of ending on Saturday the 8th as previously announced. Also, all contestants will be required to take a medical examination before they will be eligible to compete. The time and place of the exam will be announced at a later date.

I was told by the gym department to give the badminton players a blast and tell them that they should get that old birdie in the air. They have only two weeks to finish the tournament.

Lock Haven Ties Bucknell Booters 3-3 In Scrimmage

Lock Haven State Teachers' soccer team barely tied Bucknell 3-3 in a scrimmage in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter Tuesday afternoon at Lock Haven. Fred Locke scored two goals and Jim Douglas tallied the third as the Bisons attempted to mark up their first victory of the early season.

Lock Haven, who has been unbeaten in their home field for the past two years, was champion among the state teachers colleges last year in the area.

Hosts Tally First

The hosts tallied first on a disputed aside play midway through the first quarter. However, seconds later, on a hard cross by Dave Swarr, Fred Locke applied a "head" which sent the ball neatly in the corner of the net. The remainder of the first half saw many penalties called by the Lock Haven student referees.

In the third quarter, Fred Locke broke through the defense and scored his second goal. But the future teachers evened the score via a penalty kick the first of two given during the game.

Again Bucknell went into the lead 3-2 as Jim Douglas banged a hard shot which cut in the opposite side of the goal. Then, with three minutes remaining, the ball was dislodged from goalie Mankin's hands and the game was tied. The two teams were unable to play the tie off due to the darkness.

Lineup for the game:

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L. F. Kober Havas
C. H. Christianon Turley
I. H. Johnson Ross
O. R. Swarr Sybert
I. E. Sunberg Swoll
C. F. Locke Dean
L. L. Douglas Bivel
O. L. Soule Holz

In the contest with the Blue Jays the Bison Booters will be aiming for their first victory of the current season. Previous encounters with Penn State, Temple and Washington College have ended with the Orange and Blue on the low side of the ledger.

The varsity soccer squad will open the sporting festivities in connection with Bucknell's Annual Homecoming when they meet Johns Hopkins on the Davis Gymnasium field, 2:30, Friday afternoon.

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Cast Goes Mad In Rehearsing For New C & D Play



Left to right: Jane Brown, Jim Kenworthy, Ed Davis, Sue Canan and Sandy Shustek.

NOTES OF INTEREST

by John Manbeck

Ebony has just packed away his portable wind-up phonograph after listening to the latest that has issued from musical minds. Now it's time to whip out our portable typewriter and peek out our impressions of what we have heard. As a whole, the releases have been very fine this week and here are our NOTES OF INTEREST on them.

Interesting Happenings:

New low prices on records are appearing from all the major firms. Columbia now, as well as RCA Victor, has a 12-inch classical series available for \$2.95 while the M-G-M tag has a new line, on Lion, in the pop field selling for \$1.69. As these writers see it, the move has been made in view of the new "extended play" (EP) 45 R. P. M. records.

Notes on the Classical Scene:

Our stars, rather belatedly, have picked up the beautiful melodies and color of Caesar Franck's one and only symphony, *Symphony in D Minor*, and we cannot help but add our praise to those of previous critics. The experts in this field say that the production is in "cycle form." This refers to the achievement of unity in a significant musical work through the use of either or both of two devices: the quotation of material which has been used in earlier movements and the use of one or more source motifs from which various themes are developed. Our preference goes to the Victor recording by Pierre Monteux conducting the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Other interpretations are available by: The Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra (Capitol); Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (Columbia); and the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra conducted by Charles Munch (London).

Interesting Album Notes:

Columbia is readying to release Volume II of the "Benji Goodman Jazz Concert." The first volume, released over a year ago, was recorded from a rediscovered tape of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert of 1928. The new album has been taken from taped air checks made and preserved by a CBS engineer. All the numbers date back to the 1920s. With the help of Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, Ziggy Elman, Teddy Wilson, Vido Musso, Martha Tilton and others were with the Goodman crew. The numbers on the two LP platters will contain renditions of: "King Porter

"The world has gone out of its mind," proclaims Countess Aurelia, the fabled madwoman of Chailot. And it is anyone's guess whether the four madwomen of this C&D November play will maintain their sanity until the footlights blink on. Lunacy reigns at Bucknell Hall every night as the old gals dance their mazurka, wave at imaginary friends, or drink tea from non-existent tea cups.

We began our interview with Phil Roth, who kept interrupting us to pluck minute pieces of paper and old cigarette butts from the floor. He picked his ear reflectively and explained that he was just trying to stay in character.

The mazurka ended with a squeal and the rest of the cast joined our tight little rectangle. Sue Canan introduced us to a famous member of the cast, her dog Dickie. He has no lines in the play, but a lot of stage time. We couldn't get a good look at him, being sane, but Sue assured us that he goes to classes with her. He barks sometimes in Contemporary Moral Issues. We assume that Dr. Martin takes it all with a grain of philosophy.

Living a Lie

We asked Sandy Shustek if she sings in this play. She said that she did, giggled and waved at some empty space in the back of the room. Janie Brown joined the group, peered at us sternly through an imaginary longnette, and asked us our purpose. We replied meekly that we had come to find out about the play. Director Fred Casciato shrugged his shoulders eloquently—the grandest shrug ever seen in Lewisburg—and told us that it was coming along just fine. All his stars are living their parts. "Oh," we said blankly, and backed away. Sue shrieked and caught up something from near the toe of our dirty left white sock. "You were stopping on Dickie," she said accusingly. We snorted nervously and dropped our interview sheet, still blank. Phil appeared it with one dextrous motion on the end of his stick, and brushed it off carefully. "This would bring at least three sous in Paris," he reflected. "We are lost here in Lewisburg. You don't even see empty beer bottles in garbage cans any more."

Janie twirled her hair once in the air, and reminded the rapscallion that they could get rid of all the wicked people in Lewisburg, too, if they wanted to. We interpreted wicked people to be those who didn't see the madwoman and assured her we would buy a ticket. A hundred tickets if necessary.

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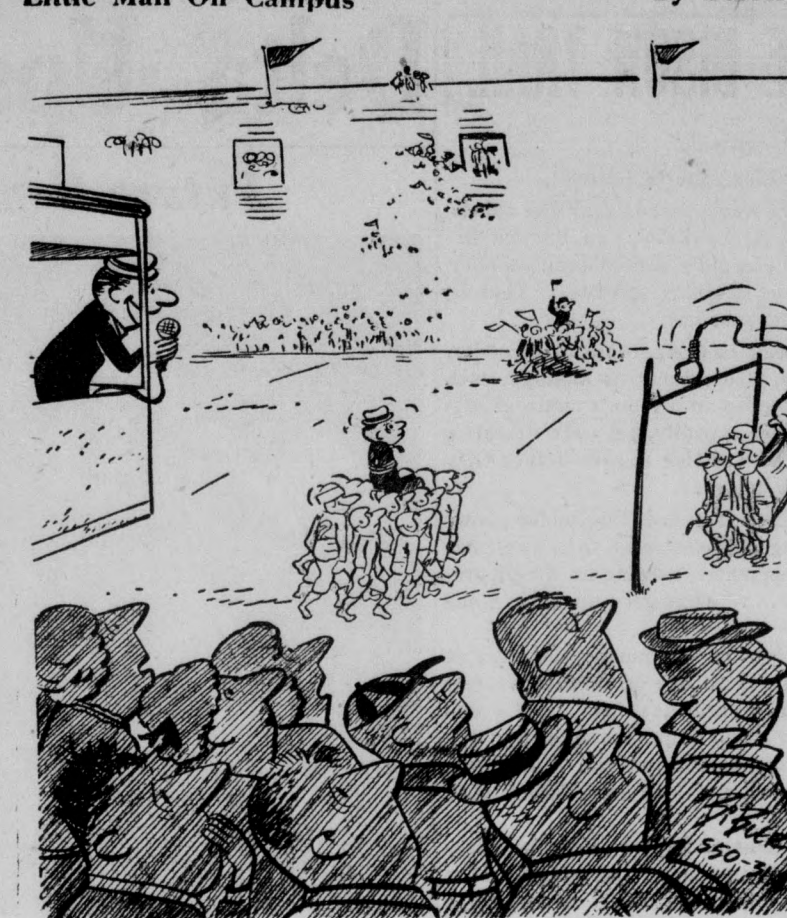
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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"An" now, being carried off the field on the shoulders of his men, goes the coach of the LOSING TEAM."

Slightly Personal

Ramblings by Ricki

RING ON HER FINGER

Joan Chinell has recently become engaged to Otto Barbach.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Shirley Hartzell is wearing the SX pin of Bill Pratt from Gettysburg.

TAKEN THE LAST STEP

Nancy Schreiner and Reg Hubley have tied the knot. Bruce Scott '61, and Florence M. Victor of Michigan State College are married.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND

Susie and Barb Simpson went to Elizabeth, N. J.; Sandy Whipple and Marion Myers went to Buffalo; Cindy Hetzel went to the University of Connecticut; Trudy Knutzen, Binky Kirk, Jane Watkins, Joan MacBain, Jane Banker and Ginny Wightman went to Pittsburgh; Nancy Deibert went to New York.

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W. SHAKESPEARE WAS NEVER LIKE THIS [?]

by Elaine Vouyoukas

"To be an English major, or not to be an English major," that is the question. Or—how to arouse the wrath of your English prof in one easy lesson.

First of all, do stay up until the wee hours of the morning, mumbling your memory passage. "The quality of mercy is not strained, it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven." And from the next room down, with dramatic fervor your roommate is reciting, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.".....and in the room on the other side of the hall....."Now the hungry lion roars.".....(Waa-a-a-a some RASHEE individual is reciting something new.) Etc.....to ad nauseam.

"Then up the next morning at seven a.m. dull and bleary-eyed. After carefully scanning every possible 'spot passage' and obscure historical fact, you eagerly await your turn..... Ah, the professor is coming right down your room..... You smile smugly as you mentally rattle off the correct answers.....

And now it's your turn..... The professor is saying: "Now this line could have been said by almost anyone..... Unfortunately that isn't the point. (HHH, EHH). Who said it? Miss _____?"

My feelings at this point can only be summed up by a slightly plagiarized poem of William Blake's..... "Bring me my spade and winding sheet, My robe in full array, Now I go to my grave to meet, One ordent fan of Shakespeare (William) Hath just quietly passed away."

Palmer Attends Conference

Dr. C. Harvey Palmer, associate professor of physics, attended the meetings of the American Optical Society held at the Statler Hotel in Boston.

PKP—Dr. and Mrs. Blake, Joe Gallagher, Betz Maschmeyer, Don Anderson, and Amy Jo Abrams.

SAE—Alice Fetzner.

SPE—Herb Hollman, Hank Hankinson, Doris Greer, Jean Milgig, Sue Goldsmith, Barb Hunt, and Nak Knauss.

TC—Crick Cowen, Ellie Mackie, Vaughn Richert, and Audrey Howard.

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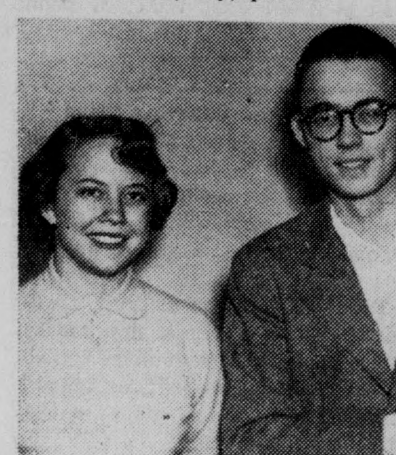
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Strictly On The Q.T.

by Claudette Kemper and Jim Logue

This week we have a column with ein pitcher no less. WHEW, quite a racket... Anyway, quite?!



The bandaged hand is a play for the readers' sympathy. Now, readers, please be sympathetic.

Friday evening, it was truly a romantic evening, the air was heavy laden with the tangy odor of burning leaves, a bright moon was rolling aimlessly among the silvery clouds. An attractive freshman smiled to her date, "Isn't the moon beautiful this evening?" To which the young man (a red blooded specimen of American manhood) replied enthusiastically, "Did you ever realize that the diameter of that particular satellite is 2,160 miles; and its distance from earth is only a mere 238,000 miles." (By jove I never knew that and am I glad that that informed young gentleman made that information known not only to his date, but to me as well—education is certainly wonderful!)

Marbles In Mouth

Another young hopeful bites the dust. This might well be the title of this particular paragraph, for it deals once again with a forlorn maid trying valiantly to get a date. This lad called up a young lady residing in Ward House and asked, "Are you interested in Homecoming?" (a rather naive question away). The girl, however, thought he said, "Are you busy Homecoming?" With the latter question in mind, she replied, "No, I am not."

Tennis Anyone?

A Bucknell D. U. appeared in the middle of a tennis match last Friday. U. U.'s and the Phil Galt's last Friday and asked casually, "Whose game?" A demure young lady of the freshman class looked up approvingly and murmured, "I am."

Cynicus to W. Shakespeare

You wrote a line too much, my sage, Of sears the first, and first of first; For only half the world's a stage, And only all the women players.

A Christian

A Christian is a man who feels Repentance on a Sunday For what he did on Saturday And is going to do on Monday.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

READ The Bucknellian.

It is with regret that we, the editors, inform you of the abrupt ending of *Gravediggers Inc.*, a sequel, that was to be included in this issue of the *Bucknellian*. It seems our writer (the hero shall be nameless) met with an unfortunate accident last Sunday night. While on an expedition in the north end of the cemetery, he became completely engrossed in the finer aspects and ideals of this worthy cause (*Gravediggers Inc.*) that he lost his footing and fell into an open grave.....Although his body lies entombed forever, his memory will live eternal in the hearts of true *Gravediggers* everywhere. His last words were, and I quote: "Dig on, men!"

The serious side of the Ivy:

Last week I made a joke of the fact that our football team beat Temple by only one touchdown, and when I look

back on it I realize the joke's on me. We have such a great team here at Bucknell that when they win a close game, a lot of us act as though they lost, and it's not good for both the team and the school morale. These guys work hard five days a week and the least we can do is show them our appreciation the sixth day, no matter what the score is. If we keep taking first downs in enemy territory for granted, we'll be granted a lot more fourth downs in our own territory. The only spirit a lot of people bring to a football game around here is the bonded kind, and that type is only good with set-ups. Colgate is no set-up, so let's support our boys this Saturday in true winner style, and that will be all they need to show us the "Red Raiders" are really a bunch of "Quick Faders". School spirit is needed to make our Homecoming their shortcoming.

On the Vanity of Earthly Greatness

The tucks that clashed in mighty brawls Of mastodons, are billard balls. The sword of Charlemagne the Just is ferric oxide, known as rust. The grizzly bear whose potent hug was feared by all, is now a rug. Great Caesar's bust is on the shelf. And I don't feel so well myself!

Arthur Guiterman.

(Continued on page 8.)

Ref Beats Wife

At last the big moment arrived on Saturday as Referee Sally McVicar ignoring chants from the sidelines that "the referee beats his wife", blew the signal for the start of this classic game. The kickoff was a

Editorial



Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1952

Just A Bit Of Jest...

The young men of Bucknell are now in the peak of a phenomena known as "Rush Week." This is a weird experience for any person not familiar with rushing.

Let's take a closer look at the men who rush. Say, they were in the zoo. Here is what the rushee, alias Junior, might see as he is escorted into a typical house.

Before the appearance of our star, the keeper cleans up the cages, curries all the coats, so that the "animals" are almost unrecognizable in their new luster. The gate, with the ornamental Greek designs, has been polished into its natural brilliance.

As Junior makes his entrance, he is awed by the show of splendor. Suddenly the lion roars and Junior cautiously walks over to his cage. There he sees the king of the beasts roaring out strange orders in an unknown tongue.

Then the tiger, in the next cage, emits a roar and Junior's attention is diverted. Facing the cage, with every sinew straining, is this gigantic cat, resembling the typical athlete found in every house.

A shrill scream brings Junior to the next exhibit. There the laughing hyena is in a state of supposed ecstasy. Junior, bewildered at the cause of all this mirth, laughs too, but merely so he won't be considered rude. In the next cage, the lynx paced the floor and warily eyes his visitor. In his fraternity equivalent, he might growl, "Hey bud, come here for a second. I'll tell you about a real good house."

Those are some of the characters that are met in our social zoo during Rush Week. Of course, this jesting isn't all one-sided. Junior may go into the zoo empty-handed and walk out with several boxes of pilfered cracker jacks and a rattlesnake in his pocket. He may get playful, and instead of throwing peanuts at the bears, decide to catch a rock.

Next Monday the "beasts" ask him to join their particular species. If he decides to follow the crowd he is no longer an esteemed visitor but he becomes a neophyte in this mass organization and is required to carry his share of the responsibilities. As anyone can see, this editorial is a satire, written just for fun. It is meant to be the kind of joke a fraternity man might make about rushing in his own house. However, the essence of this editorial boils down to this—before of dupe during Rush Week. Don't take it all for the real thing. And when the choice is up to you, be wise and mature in your selection so that you'll get the most social happiness during the years ahead. J.B.M.

Off The Editorial Cuff

Everything that can be said—and then some—has been said about Saturday's game. All agree it was a shame even though the pressure is off the team and the Bisons should really roll for the rest of the season. However, the one thing worth repeating is that Bucknell still has a great team that deserves credit and praise. Also, many Bucknellians didn't like sitting at the game with the sun in their eyes.

Et Cetera is to be commended on the superior publicity program.

The men on campus are certainly dressed "to kill" this week.

The students who made the floats for Saturday's game did an excellent job. Very fine work!

If you can, vote and if you vote, vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Greetings Dad! And Mom too! This weekend is especially for you—so have a good time.

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Vote For Eisenhower And Nixon



A float supporting Eisenhower and Nixon was sponsored by the Union County Republican Committee in the Homecoming parade. The Committee was aided by several political science students.

One Viewpoint

by Wilfred Caselato

STEVENSON FOR PRESIDENT

This column disagrees most strenuously with the editorial policy of this paper in supporting the candidacy of General Eisenhower for President. I would like to tell you why.

The Republican campaign has been based primarily on the slogan "It's time for a change." Sometimes this is meant as a general reaction to twenty years of one party rule. Sometimes it is a reaction to specific incidents of corruption. But almost invariably it rests on the totally unwarranted assumption that any change is bound to be for the better. Undoubtedly the present administration is not perfect—what one is? But before we vote for a change let's at least see what we are changing to.

The Men With Ike

Eisenhower proposes to cure corruption by putting new men into office. What men? Senator Nixon, who accepted \$18,000 from several millionaires and coincidentally voted in favor of the interests which his donors represented? Senator McCarthy, who acted in the same way upon receiving a \$10,000 gift from Lustron Corporation? In this campaign the General is accepting help from anyone who will give it. Should he be elected and begin thinking about getting help toward a second term, will he change his policy and root out corruption from his own party or will he continue to keep everyone "on the team"?

In opposition to this we have the option of choosing Governor Stevenson, who has a record for clearing out corruption and streamlining government which no opponent has even ventured to criticize even slightly.

Do you believe in equal rights for Americans of all races and creeds? The Republican Candidate says he does, yet he willingly embraces Dixiecrat leaders who spend half their time trying to deprive Americans with dark skins of their political rights. The Democratic Candidate is unequivocal. He wants Federal laws guaranteeing civil rights where state laws have failed to do so.

Eisenhower is expected to be an asset in relations with our European allies. But do the British and French look upon his possible presidency with favor? Investigate and you will find that they do not. They fear that he will lead us all into war.

On A Military Man

A man who has led a military life is trained to make quick decisions based on expediency, on faith in military power, and on temporary disregard of ethics. He comes to think in terms of regimentation, of unquestioned obedience rather than carefully argued decisions. These attitudes are good for military men. They are not good for presidents of democracies. Is it possible to change them after forty-some years in the army?

Governor Stevenson, on the other hand, is a man of broad experience both in the domestic and the foreign field. He has an excellent record. He states his position on the campaign issues as clearly as possible in specific rather than general terms and sticks to what he says even when it is unpopular.

So far, with Republicans dealing so wholly in emotionalism instead of a look at the facts, I am forced to say that there is no choice but to vote for Stevenson for the good of America and the world.

Editor's Note—The Bucknellian is still backing Dwight D. Eisenhower 100%.

Letters to the Editor

Some Wanted To Hear Harry

Dear Editor:

We would like to register our disapproval of the kind of reception given President Truman at Northumberland last week—this from the point of view of two citizens of the area.

We, along with many other people were anxious to hear what Mr. Truman had to say about election issues. Certainly, it is only by reading and listening and weighing the issues that any attempt at a rational decision can be made.

We did not object in the least to the banners and the boos of the "I Like Ike" brigade. What we did object to was the fact that they didn't know when to stop.

There was a point last Wednesday when good natured heckling developed into downright rudeness and very poor sportsmanship. When the booing of this group forced the President to abandon his text completely—one prepared especially for the Northumberland area—then their action became thoughtless and really irresponsible.

There are so many effective things that interested college students can do at election time that it is upsetting to us that their first organized political effort should have made it impossible for the opposition to state its case.

CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith
THE FORGOTTEN COURTESIES

While the chaperone problem directly inconveniences the fraternities it also indirectly affects the student-faculty relationship on our campus. There are times when the student body wishes the support and advice of the faculty on certain matters and they do not get the help they want. But if we have received the same discourteous treatment as they I wonder what our reaction would be to a call for aid. A good example of this is that the professor still gives tests during Rush Week even though it is disadvantageous to fraternity men.

Perhaps the faculty does not cooperate with them, because the fraternities do not inconvenience themselves to make their guests comfortable when the faculty are chaperoning their particular houses.

One important and easily remedied fault is that of courtesy. The houses have forgotten the common courtesies taught from childhood which should be habitual actions today. There have been cases here on campus where the chaperoning couple were received at the door, escorted to a secluded corner and conveniently forgotten until the open house. Even a stranger appearing at the door of a regular house is extended more consideration than these people received. The chaperones cannot be treated like "pieces of furniture" and engaged to chaperone a house after being called at the last minute. There are many faculty who will not do this, because the "naisable" time they spend at the fraternity is not worth it.

The houses must always remember that the faculty has consented to be chaperones, because they expect to have a good time. If they don't the house will have difficulty obtaining these chaperones again. The faculty often give up their own private pleasures in order to keep the school's social program going. I know of instances where faculty members have cancelled private engagements to chaperone a house after being called at the last minute. There are many faculty who will not do this, because the "naisable" time they spend at the fraternity is not worth it.

It is unfair and impolite for a fraternity to call a professor a short time before the open house and ask him to chaperone it. He should be called early before he has made his plans for the weekend. And it is not always a convenient excuse when he says he's busy, because the house probably called too late and the teacher has made other arrangements for that time. Of course he may be "busy," because he did not spend a pleasant evening that last time he chaperoned.

As a guest of the house he wants to meet and talk with the members of the house. This does not mean that the members should form a "receiving line" as the pledges of one house did. But rather each member during the evening should make it a point to stop and chat with their guests.

The chaperone expects to meet the house members and he would especially like to meet the boys who are in his classes. But he does not expect to meet members who were surprised and a little shocked to discover that professors are "regular fellows" after all.

The fraternities have a wonderful opportunity to create better feelings of friendliness and cooperation between the student body and the faculty. I feel certain that if the fraternities would consider their chaperones as guests and not "polite-men" the chaperone problem would diminish considerably. If they would not forget the common courtesies due to these special guests better relations would develop. This spirit of courtesy would transcend the social sphere and would be accented in all phases of our college life.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

4:30 p.m. Honor Council Hunt Lib.
4:30-6 p.m. WSGA House of Representatives Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club Lecture Hunt Rec. Room
7:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:35-9 p.m. Band Rehearsal Band Room
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m. Jazz Club Meeting Vaughn Lit. Aud.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Soccer—Gettysburg Home
7:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. Freshmen football with Gettysburg Home

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Dad's Day Program Davis Gym
10:45 a.m. Father's Assn. Bd. of Dir. Meeting Lewisburg Club
12:00 noon Father's Assn. Luncheon Lewisburg Club
2:00 p.m. Football game with Lehigh Home
8:00 p.m. Entertainment and Reception Davis Gym
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. N. Division All-College Tournament Bucknell

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

2:30 p.m. Mixed Chorus Rehearsal Baptist Church
9:30 a.m. Nine-thirty Class—Dr. Bond, speaker Hunt Rec.
Nov. 2-24 Water Color Exhibit—William Smith Roberts Hall

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Music Annex
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Recital Music Annex
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

4:30 p.m. Debating Society Vaughn Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Music Annex
4:30 p.m. WBU Workshop Meeting Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. American Assn. University Professors Hunt Rec. Rm.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Roland O. Hudson Methodist Church
4:30 a.m. Faculty Meeting Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:15-8:00 p.m. Bridge Club Larison Sun. Porch
7:30 p.m. WAA Bi-Monthly Meeting Commuter's Rm.
8:30 p.m. WSGA Senate Meeting Hunt Lib.
7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta Book Review Hunt Rec. Room

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men, the trust of pure women and love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given them the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction.

We do not need more national development, we need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power, we need more spiritual power. We do not need more knowledge, we need more character. We do not need more law, we need more religion. We do not need more of the things that are seen, we need more of the things that are unseen.—Calvin Coolidge

If you wish to be happy, we'll tell you the way: Don't live tomorrow till you've lived today. How you use today determines how tomorrow will be.

(Continued on page 8.)

Girls Have Spook Dinner

Pumpkin pies will be awarded to the individual and the group with the best costumes at the Halloween Dinner which will be held in the Women's Dining Hall at 6:00 p. m. tonight. The judges will be Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Miss Cynthia Goddard, Miss Joy Werner, and Sally Spencer.

This party was planned by a committee from the Women's Student Government, House of Representatives.

Barbara Jewell was elected treasurer of the Elementary Education Club.

CA To Baby-Sit For Voters

In order to give more people an opportunity to vote, members of the CA's Social Responsibility Committee, decided at a meeting held Monday, October 27, at 4:30 in Hunt Rec, to baby sit on election day. The groups also made arrangements to put posters around campus to remind eligible students to vote.

Headed by Diane Slifer, the group also discussed the nursery at the Baptist Church on Sunday mornings and the visits to the Old Folks' Home that they are sponsoring.

Etc. Sponsors Contest

A Short Story contest is being held by Et Cetera, Bucknell's magazine, in order to get a wide selection of material for the next issue. Prizes of \$10, \$5, and free subscriptions will be awarded to the winners.

The stories, which can be written about anything, must be at least 1200 words. All entries must be mailed to Box 486 by noon on November 24.

Attention Bucknellians

There will be no Pop Rally this Friday night because of Men's Rushing and Dad's Day Weekend.

7th Street Takes First Place With Dorm Decorations

by Elsie Lee

"L'Hotel Reunion" was the theme of Seventh Street's front door.

Second and third place winners were Sixth Street House and Way House, with Stephen's House winning honorable mention. Decorations were judged by Harvey Powers, Mrs. Brand and Mrs. Pappas, on the basis of theme, effort, and originality. The cup, presented to Seventh Street House was given by Mortar Board.

Seventh Street's front door was covered by a canopy and the steps by a red rug with "Red Raiders" written on it. The Menu of the Hotel Reunion Orange and Blue Room included: "Appetizer—Shrimp Cocktail with Leopard Sauce; Entrees—Mule Steak a la Allentown, Roasted Owl, Boiled Bull Dinner; Special for today—Creamed Colgate Casserole (A la Lally); Desserts—Bathhouse Brownies, G. W. Goodies; A la Carte—Ballet.

SEVENTH STREET HOUSE



"L'Hotel Reunion" is a winner

Sixth Street is Second "Everyone comes back to Bucknell" was the slogan of Sixth Street House which gained second place. The entire porch was covered by a mural of Bucknell with part of the grave yard in the background. Larger tombstones with flowers were in front of the house. Some of the inscriptions read as follows: "Muhlenberg; 46-12-18 Mules were strong and full of humor, but here they lie six feet under; here lies Lafayette 45-13-18 Lafayette came here full of courage—here they lie, tres discouraged; Colgate soon in this plot will lie, for we know they're doomed to die." A life-like Indian lay on the ground with an arrow through its heart with Bucky standing over it.

Ward Comes in Third "Squeeze Colgate" is the motto of Ward House, winner of the third place. (Continued on page 8.)

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Kappa Sigma Wins Float Trophy Phi Lam-Tri Delt Place Second

by Marty Jones

The Kappa Sigma float won first prize in the Homecoming Parade last Saturday. Second place went to Phi Lambda Theta and Delta Delta Delta.

Shuster, Heidrick, Herte Will Head Bridge Club

Jim Shuster was elected president of the Bucknell Bridge Club at a meeting held in Larison Little Living Room on Wednesday, October 22, at 7 p. m. Ricky Heidrick was selected as vice president and Ellen Herte was chosen secretary.

After the election, three tables played three boards of Duplicate Bridge. Isabelle Aitken and Barth Dottie Newton and Bar Wallis for East-West.

Anyone interested in joining the bridge is invited to attend the meetings on Wednesday evenings from 7-10 in Larison Little Living Room. Mrs. Blair will instruct.

STUDENTS TO BE SEATED IN SPECIAL SECTION AT GW GAME

Bucknellians will be seated in a special section at the Griffith Stadium in Washington for the Bucknell-George Washington football game on November 7.

Following the game, alumni, students and parents are cordially invited to a Bison Rally that will be held at the National Hotel, 1808 Eye Street, Washington, D. C.

Game tickets for alumni and parents in the Washington area can be obtained by forwarding \$2.50 for each ticket to Leonard R. Smith, 2033 Park Road, Washington, D. C. Mr. Smith is President of the active Bucknell Alumni Club of Washington.

ROTC Opens Rifle Range In Stadium

A rifle range was opened by the ROTC in the South part of the football stadium last Tuesday, October 21. It will be open every afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30.

Students who have rifles of their own will be permitted to keep them at the range and shoot whenever there is anyone there from the ROTC department to supervise.

All ROTC students are urged to try out for the various rifle teams. There will be a ROTC team, a Pershing Rifle team and a twenty-two caliber pistol team.

BAND WINS \$100 PRIZE

The Bucknell Band won second place, a prize of \$100, in the Sunbury Munster Parade on Wednesday, October 22. This parade, sponsored by the Sunbury Fire Department Police, included musical units, Senior and Junior bands, comic and fancy dress clubs, ladies auxiliaries, and floats.

The Advertising staff of L'Espresso will meet Monday, November 3, at 4:30 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room.

Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce and a trophy presented by IFC. The second prize was \$10 contributed by the Chamber of Commerce.

The floats were judged on originality, in keeping with the Homecoming theme and effort. Mr. Robert Tullis, Mr. William Barro, Mr. Paul Ernest, and Mr. George Ruhl were the judges.

USS Bucknell

The Kappa Sig float was a large blue and orange pirate ship, the USS Bucknell, steaming toward another victory, piloted by members of the fraternity dressed as buccaners. The theme of the second place float was "The Spirits Come Home".

At one end were scale models of the Vaughn Literature Building, the library, and Roberts Hall. Spirits of the returning alumni were given the effect of rising from tombstones constructed at the other end of the float.

The Phi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon float centered around the theme, "Sail Through Colgate" with a boat sailing through cotton toothpaste being squeezed from a giant tube of Colgate toothpaste.

Carnival Over Colgate Kappa Delta and Tap Kappa Epsilon teamed up to present "Carnival Over Colgate", using an orange and blue ferris wheel containing a Bison in each seat with its foot extended. At the west end of the float, the foot struck a Colgate Indian causing the head to light up.

"Toast to the Alums" was the theme of the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Upsilon float, a huge silver toaster. Similarly, the Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi combination presented the "Welcome Back Alumni" theme with five tiers of steps highlighted by Bucky Bison at the top. On the other four steps were symbols of the years 1890, 1929, 1945, and 1952.

Bucky vs. Red Raider

Phi Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha produced a stadium with a huge blue and orange football in the center. On one goal post sat the Colgate Indian with a bow, while Bucky sat on the other goal post clutching a handful of broken arrows.

In addition, mascots of the defeated teams hung from a gallows which had an empty noose awaiting Colgate.

Kappa Delta Rho also used the stadium theme with a live cheering section watching a football player kicking the extra point. On the side of the float were the words "We Want Need the Extra Point This Year."

Riding For A Fall

Delta Zeta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon constructed a water wheel and a waterfall which carried out their theme of "Riding for a Fall". At the top was a Colgate Indian about to go over the falls in a canoe. Below the falls were replicas of the beaten team mascots washing downstream.

It was "Indian Summer" for Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega. "Bucky Bison sat on a throne ready to eat a Colgate Indian being barbecued by three cooks. The float was pulled by a team of twelve Theta Chi Indians.

Squeeze Colgate

Phi Alpha Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu built a huge shoe stepping on the end of a life-size tube of toothpaste with the words "Squeeze Colgate" on the side of the float. The Phi Kappa Psi float was a shoe with three men cleaning the cleats, carrying out their theme of "Brush Your Cleats with Colgate".

The Independent Students entered the University float, a copy of a football field with three steps representing different phases of college life.



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Colgate Snaps Bucknell's 17 Game Winning Streak 28-0

Lalla's Loss Grounds Red Raiders; Simmons, McMahon Combine To Overwhelm Bisons

by Dale Bowen

A mighty Bucknell gridiron machine seeking its second straight undefeated season and its eighteenth consecutive win was stalled by an invincible Colgate team, 28-0, before a saddened Homecoming throng of 12,000 fans last Saturday afternoon. The famed Bison ground attack of past weeks which had powered through Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Temple, and Buffalo was nil against the impenetrable Red Raider defense which literally blocked the Memorial Stadium gridiron.

Colgate's Key Players Injured Early

Colgate, unfazed by the early injury of two key players, pounded on the Bison touchdown door line after time for nearly thirty minutes before it finally hit pay dirt. Three more touchdowns, with a safety to boot, highlighted a second-half Colgate rally which sealed the fate of the hosts and sent the Bucknell fans home dejected and amazed.

Not until two of the Raiders' backfield threats were injured did their offensive take form. Early in the game halfback Ted Totten, hurt when tackled after running 35 yards to the Bucknell 48, was replaced by Brownie Palka. Totten returned to the game later, only to be re-injured. Dick Lalla, the visitors' brilliant sophomore passing quarterback, whose right arm was feared to spell the end of the Bisons' winning streak, was removed from the game midway during the first period when he was injured trying to pass. Dick McMahon took over the chores and uncorked a balanced attack that was destined to break the Bisons' back.

Simmons Paces New Yorkers To First Score

It was the brilliant running of halfback Al Simmons that ripped the Orange and Blue line to shreds and led to the New Yorkers' first score. At 13:50 of the second quarter, McMahon passed to end Gary Chandler on the Bucknell 25 for twenty yards and a first down. Simmons then took a handoff from McMahon and balled his way to the two for another first down with 45 seconds remaining. Palka tried the center of the line twice and fell short, but with two seconds left, McMahon drove over for the score. Totten's conversion fell short and the Raiders led 6-0 at intermission.

Early in the third period, Bison quarterback Ken Adamec, attempting to punt, chased a bad pass from center into his own end zone where he was tackled for a safety, giving the visitors an eight point lead. Simmons returned Abe Powelson's kickoff to his own 45. After a set of downs, Colgate punted to the 21 where the Bisons took over. Adamec's pass on third down was intercepted on the 30 by Johnny Owens who sprinted, untouched, down the sidelines with six minutes left in the quarter. Totten's conversion made it 15-0.

Bucknell Fumble Sets Up Third Raider TD

Bucknell took the kickoff, but Adamec fumbled on second down. Colgate, taking over, gained nothing, and after an exchange of punts, Bucknell fumbled on its own 23. A Colgate fumble gave the Lawrencemen the ball on their own 8. Adamec pitched laterally to Myers, but Pete Popovich, Colgate tackle, deflected the ball into the end zone, hiking the gap to 21-0. Later in the period Adamec punted to his own 48 where McMahon and Palka were thrown for 5-yard losses. With three minutes remaining, Art Fox took a gift from McMahon and raced sixty yards to make the final score 28-0, Totten's conversion splitting the uprights.

It was this same Colgate team that had inflicted the Bisons' last loss some two years ago at Lewisburg and was barely edged by the 1951 Orange and Blue. The Raiders had won 4 of 5 1952 contests before entering Lewisburg. Harvard dumped them last week with a first period barrage, 21-0.

Using a 6-1-1 defense, the visitors kept Bucknell's feet back from circling the ends and smashed one Bison plunger after another with their rock-like forward wall.

THE SAD, SAD STORY

	BU	Colgate
First Downs	3	13
Net Yardage Rushing	0	341
Passes Attempted	15	10
Passes Completed	2	1
Yards Gained Passing	19	20
Passes Intercepted	4	2
Number of Fumbles	10	7
Average Distance of Punt	37	33.9
Number of Fumbles	5	4
Fumbles Lost	4	3
Number of Penalties	3	8
Yards Lost, Penalties	25	80
Score by periods:		
Bucknell	0	0
Colgate	0	6

F&M Yearlings Bow To Frosh Grid Team 25-0

Moving with clockwork precision a win-hungry Bucknell Frosh squad ground out an impressive 25-0 triumph over a stubborn Franklin and Marshall grid contingent.

Gaining newly-discovered strength from a Ben Kribbs' pounce, the center of the Bison-Juniors' line became a fighting trip of hard-charging, sharp-tackling demons. Standouts on the forward wall were: guards, Ned Gurevich, Art Kinney and center, George Wolfe. Another important bulwark in the tenuous Herd forward wall was gigantic tackle Tony Grimaldi.

Ford Scores Twice

The Bisonettes started slowly, being held to a scant six points in the initial period. Fullback Bill DiBenedictis plowed over from the three to clinch the Orange and Blue drive. In period two Bob Sears broke loose on a 30-yard touchdown run and shortly after Bob Ford garnered the first of his two scores on a 15-yard Ron Hendricks aerial. The half ended with Bucknell in possession of a comfortable 12-0 edge.

Ford Scores Final T. D.

The lone excitement in the final half was halfback Ford's six-yard dash to pay dirt. This short sprint signaled the end of the days' scoring. Though the Diplomats never seriously threatened the Bison goal they impressed as a fast wide-open team that should give a good account of itself in their remaining clashes.

Blister Alley

by Shirley Kistler

Bucknell has been honored by being selected to play host to the northern division All-College Tournament of the Central Pennsylvania Field Hockey Association on Saturday, November 1.

The following players have been tentatively selected to represent Bucknell in the tournament. Those players who are selected by the judges as outstanding will go to Lancaster next Saturday to participate in the Central Pennsylvania Hockey Tournament.

Forwards — Ruth Emerich, Bugs Harvey, Joan Jenkinson, Jean Lower, Jo Till, and Polly Todd.

Backs — Jim Cooper, Betty Fozz, Barb George, Ellie Gillians, Anne Lukens (Captain), Liz Rufe, Betty Skow. Goal—Carol Getz.

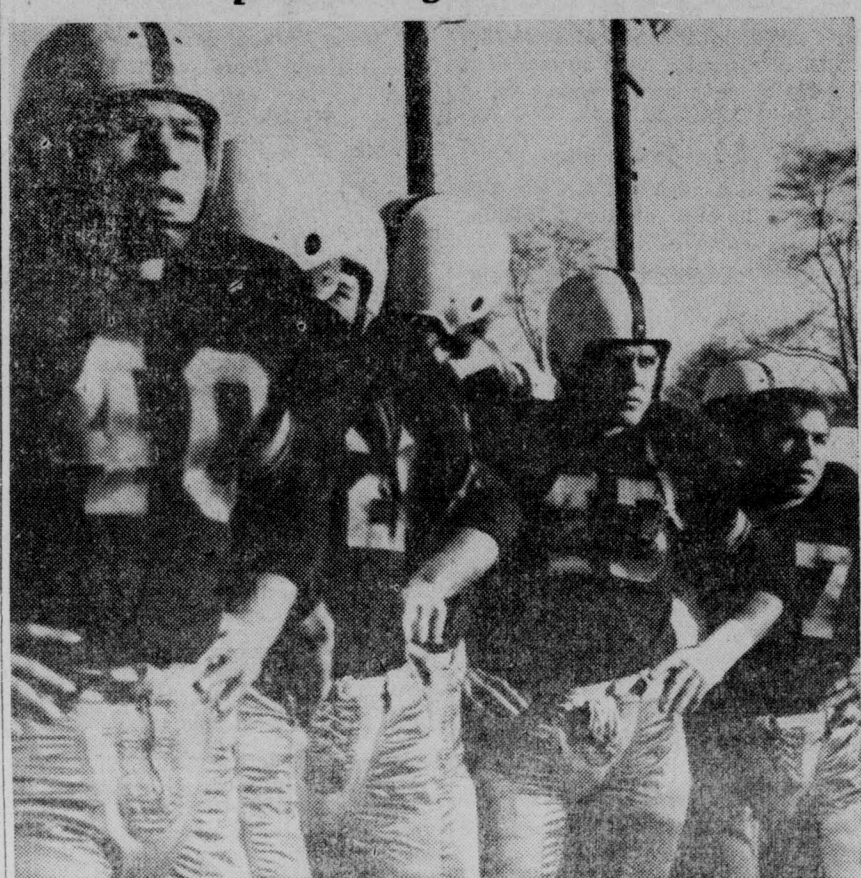
Anyone who attended the Hockey Playday on October 15 and saw Harold Lichtendahl from Penn State play, will be glad to hear that he is conducting a hockey clinic here at 4:30 p. m. on October 30 on Loomis field.

Mr. Lichtendahl recently came from Germany. He took part in the 1952 Olympic games playing center half back. Everyone is welcome to come and get a few pointers on the correct way to play hockey.

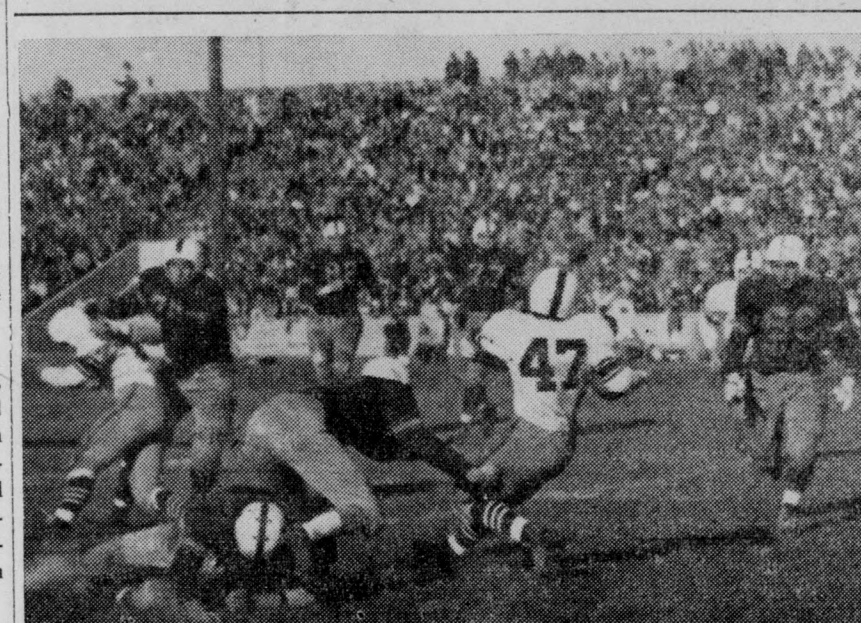
ALL STAR GAME

After the football game on Saturday, there will be an all-star hockey game on Loomis field. The teams will be composed of outstanding players as chosen by the judges.

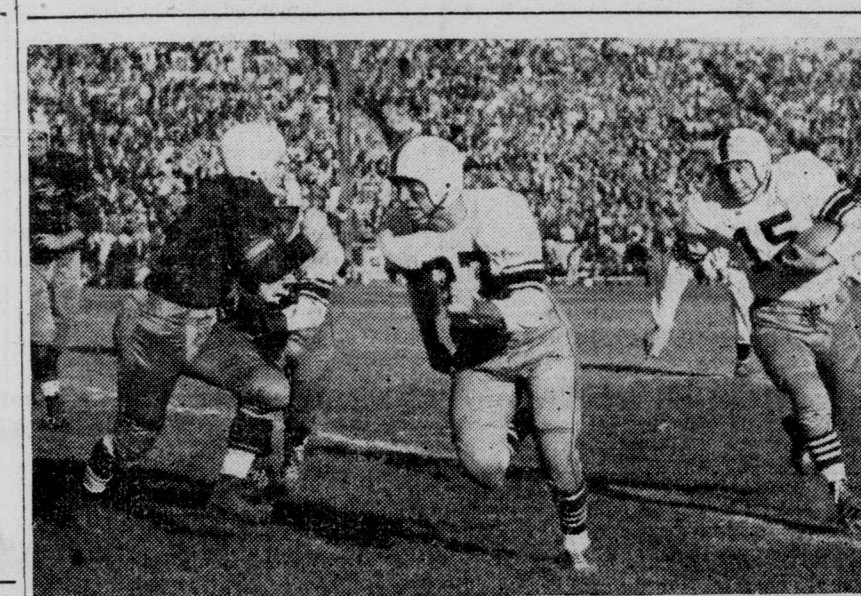
Recap Through The Lens...



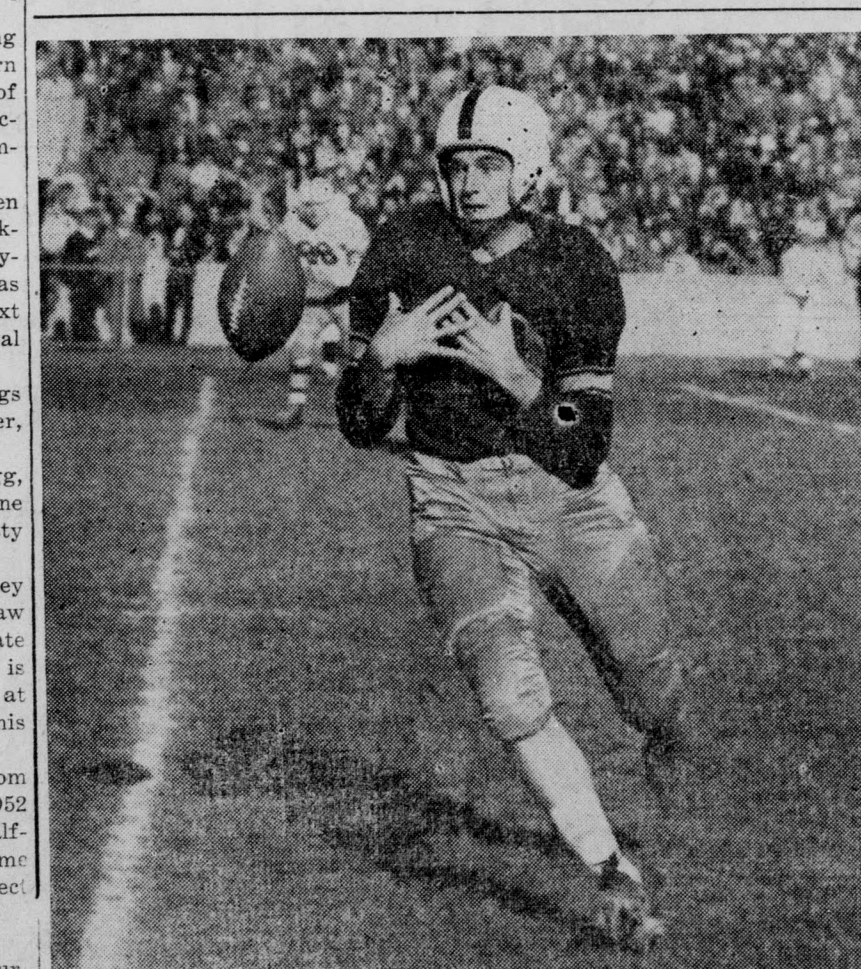
"WE WUZ ROBBED!" Burt Talmage, Moe Finklestein, Vince Puklis and Carl Gurevich look agast as the Herd was penalized deep in its own territory against Colgate last Saturday.



DOWN HE GOES! Safety man Bob Dee grabs Al Simmons, star Red Raider back, after a short gain. Clockwise starting at the bottom are Bob Antkowiak, Ron Lloyd, Jim Egloff, Frank Kirby and John Chironna.



RAIDERS ON THE ROLL. Brownie Palka, with the assist of a sharp block by backfield mate Walt Liggett, sweeps by Bisons Frank Kirby and Jim Kozlowski.



FATAL MISCUE! Brad Myers misses connections with an Adamec aerial in Colgate's back yard. The coast was clear for Myers to scamper the remaining distance for a Bucknell touchdown but, alas, he missed this one.

String Spans Three Years; Ten Different Grid Squads Pulverized By Lawrencemen

by Jim Ferguson

When the red-skinned aborigines from the Upper Chenango Valley of New York staged their sacred buffalo dance, donned their tribal war paint and then galloped 250 miles to Union County, Pa. in quest of Bison meat, the Bucknell Bisons 17-game winning streak came to a rude decisive halt via a 28-0 Red Raider grid win; but in the Bison's late the tepee builders found the skeleton remains of leopards, owls, mules, blue hens and sundry other sub-human creatures. This bone collection was the product of a football power that averaged, during the streak, 35.4 points per game to the opposition's 10.4 centers per contest.

Lafayette First To Fall

The victory string started inauspiciously on October 28, 1950 with a 32-0 conquest of Lafayette. Little did the Bucknell Homecoming crowd of approximately 6000 realize that they were witnessing the initial win of a grid string that was to stretch to 17 consecutive triumphs. Annexing 20 points in the first quarter the Bisons coasted to a 41-7 victory over NYU for win number two.

The Old Shoe was procured from the Templars in a 35-0 win that rated raves from Philadelphia sports writers. In the season finale the Lawrence charges blanked the Delaware Blue Hens 13-0, and thus the foundation for the 17 story victory edifice was secured.

The 1952 season was the best in Bucknell's 67 years of gridiron play. Besides smashing the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association all-time rushing record, Brad Myers and Burt Talmage both gained well over 1000 yards to break the EIFA individual rushing mark of 1023 yards. The campaign started with a 41-7 win over Gettysburg at the Chocolate Bowl, held annually at Hershey, Pa.

Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Kent State Bow To Bison

In the second encounter the Herd rolled to an easy 54-19 victory over Muhlenberg. The Mules never did get started as the Lawrencemen piled up 588 total offensive yards. Next, a Lehigh contingent, who drained the Bucknell Old Shoe for the third straight year by trouncing the Temple Owls 28-7, John Chironna accounted for the second Bucknell TD as he broke through the Templar line, blocked a punt then raced to the end zone. Myers supplied the necessary footwork for the three remaining six-pointers.

Undefeated in 12 straight contests, the Lawrencemen barely preserved their skin as they edged their old nemesis, Colgate, 21-20. Red Raider Dick Lalla provided the Bisons with a hectic afternoon as he passed his mates to a pair of touchdowns. A penalty, nullifying an extra point try, supplied the Herd with the second point margin of victory. The final game of the '51 season was played at Delaware, and the gridgers returned from the southlands with a 33-6 win and Bucknell's first undefeated, untied football season in the entire history of the sport on the 300 acres.

Entering the '52 football campaign with 43 straight triumphs, the Orange and Blue quickly justified their ranking as the "biggest little team in the East", by thumping Lafayette 45-13. Number 14 was added with little difficulty as Muhlenberg attempted to halt the hard charging Bisons and consequently was the recipient of a 46-12 rout. Temple, who two already been a two-time loser in the Bisons streak, staged a stubborn battle, but the urban Owls were grounded for a third time, 19-12. With the Old Shoe residing at Bucknell for the fourth consecutive year, a second undefeated season seemed highly probable, but from the north, a crimson smoke signal circled skyward.

With only 1000 fans to view the festivities at Buffalo's spacious Civic stadium, Coach Lawrence and squad added number 17, in a 22-0 victory over the Buffalo Bulls, then . . . the deluge.

"THOU' LOST TO SIGHT, TO MEM'RY DEAR THOU EVER WILT REMAIN."

1950 BU. O. Buffalo 62 32
Lafayette 32 0 Lafayette 40 21
New York U. 41 7 Temple 28 7
Temple 35 0 Colgate 21 29
Delaware 13 0 Colgate 33 6
1951
Gettysburg 41 0 Lafayette 45 13
Muhlenberg 64 19 Muhlenberg 46 12
Lehigh 47 7 Temple 19 12
Kent State 13 7 Buffalo 22 0

LEHIGH HIGHLIGHTS DAD'S DAY SATURDAY

Coach Bill Leckonby, who is starting his seventh year with the Lehigh Engineers, has been able to count heavily on the services of 15 lettermen this year. Captain Bill Kitzos is the mainstay of the line which is very strong.

The Brown and White did not look too good in their first two games, however, in the encounter with the Buffalo Bulls they hit their stride and rolled over the boys from New York 26-7. Their first game which was with NYU was a 10-7 affair, and they lost a 7-6 contest to Delaware the following week.

Subs Filling In

Leckonby is quite surprised with the way in which the subs are filling in for injured regulars. Julian Clark, a sophomore, is the leading ground gainer. He has a very good arm, and has completed 20 passes in 46 attempts. These completions were good for 374 yards. Ron Westfall leads the defensive unit with 150 yards on six punt returns, one of them good for a touchdown. Cos Cob a sophomore is another leading offensive ground gainer.

Anyone who saw Bucknell humbled by Colgate on Saturday and was aware that the Bisons did not gain a yard on the ground, will be amazed to learn that the Bisons are still the leading rushing team in the East with an average of 321 yards per game.

Strong Defense

Saturday's game with Lehigh will bring the East's number one defensive club against the top ranking ground gainers. The Engineers have permitted an average of 113.8 yards per game in rushing. Their total defensive averages 182.6 yards per game, the only defense in the east with an average of less than 200 yards.

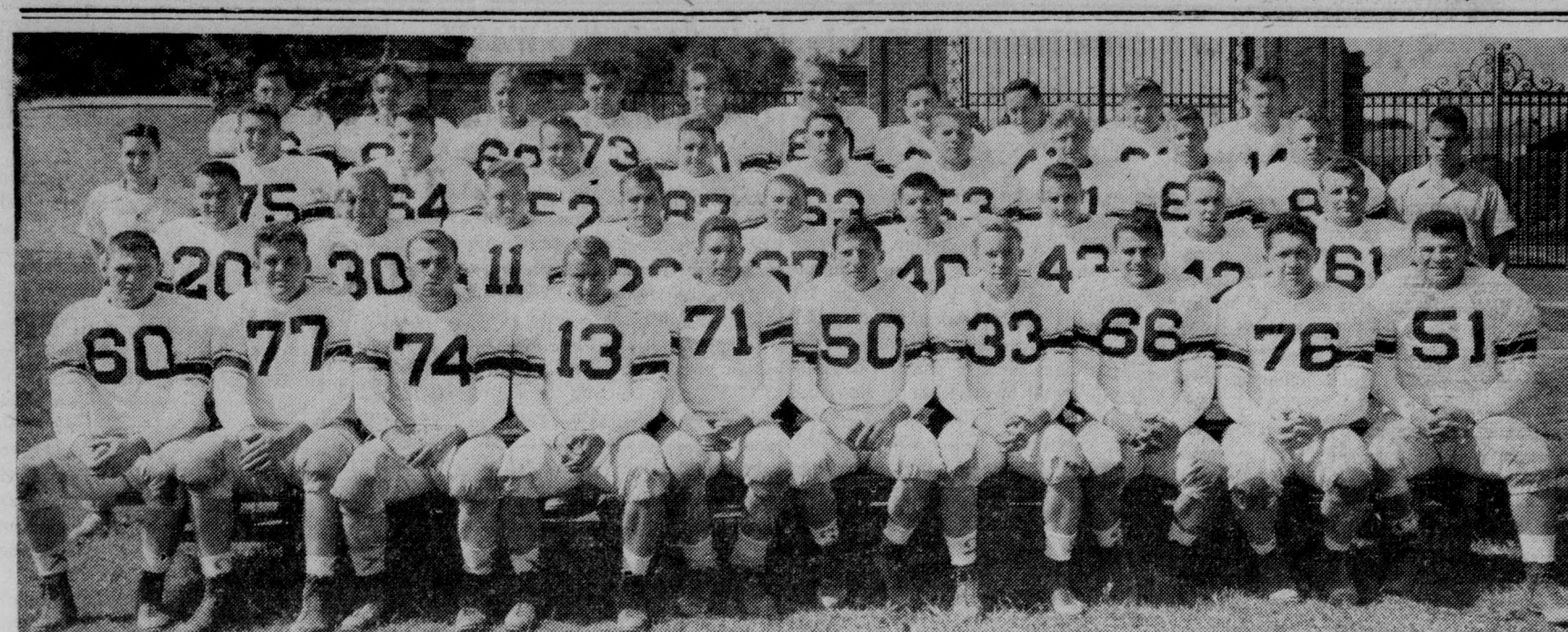
Initial Hoop Practice Monday

Coach Ben Kribbs requests the presence of all prospective basketballers on Monday night, 7:30 p. m., at Davis Gymnasium.

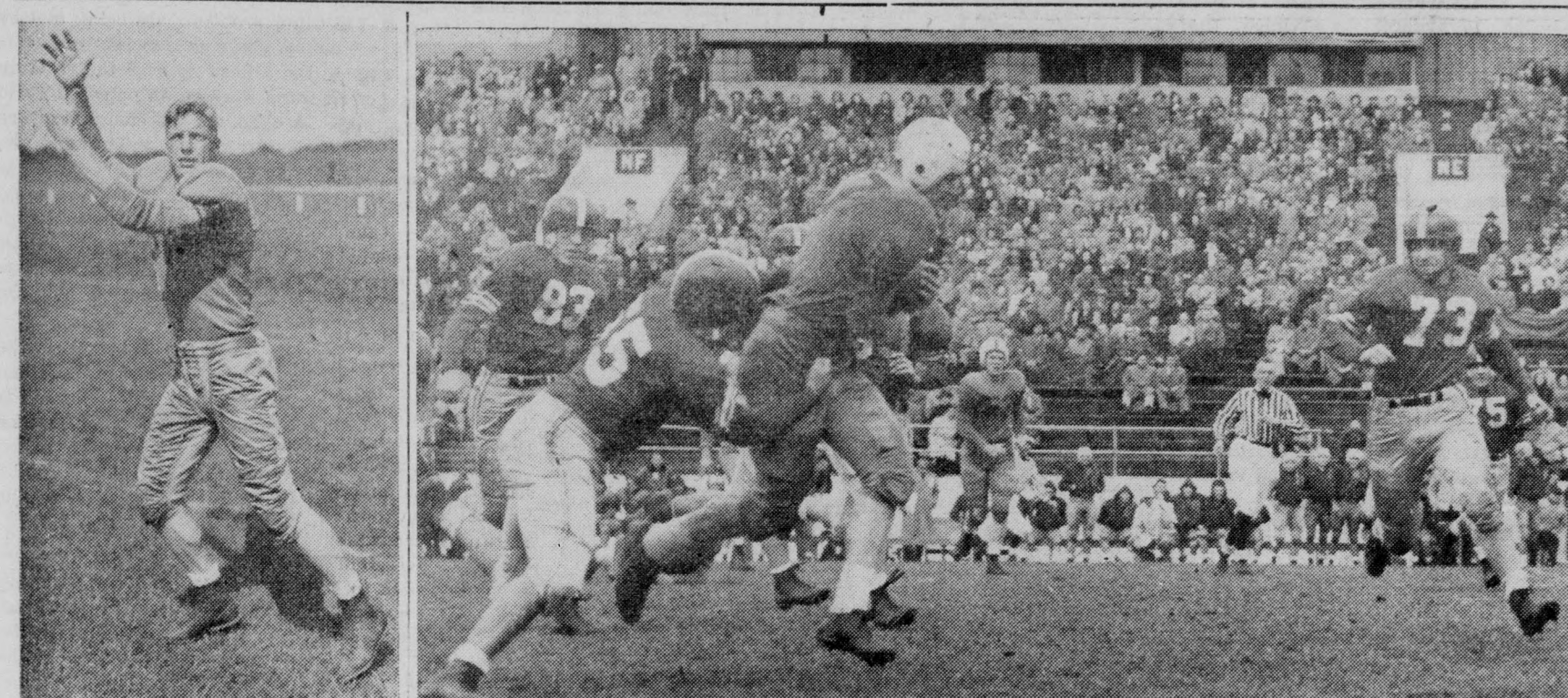
Graduation losses have stripped Bucknell's squad of all but two regulars, Jim Poff and Ron Reichman. Poff, a string-bean point-getter, and Reichman, ballhawk extraordinaire, provide the nucleus for Pilot Kribbs extensive rebuilding program.

Any potential Mikani or Coussys will be warmly welcomed.

To date Brad Myers has gained 573 yards for a 6.9 average and Burt Talmage gained 411 for an 8.7 average.



BUCKNELL'S 1952 FOOTBALL TEAM. First row (left to right) Ray Pettit, Frank Kirby, Harry Durner, Dan Dilly, Rick Richter, Paul Ganz, James Kozlowski, John Chironna, Bill Gray, Bob Rupert. Second row: Brad Myers, Stan Butterworth, James O'Brien, Owen Murrain, Carl Gurevich, Burt Talmage, Vince Pugliese, Bob Dee, John Winebremer. Third row: Don Reigel (manager), Ron Lloyd, Hank Pope, Bill Grim, Karl Shank, Ken Tashy, Roy Gavett, Abe Powelson, Rick Glaser, Jim Egloff, Bob Panzurn (assistant manager). Fourth row: John Flurer, Jerry Nicholas, Harry McSorley, Pete Anello, Ed Adams, Bob Antkowiak, Moe Finklestein, Bill Cady, George Klauder, and Ken Adamec. Sam Hoff (Mgr.) absent.



SENIOR OF THE WEEK
Somerville, New Jersey claims Abe Powelson as his favorite son. Abe, who was born 25 years ago in a mechanical engineer, and could be called Mr. Versatility.

In high school Abe played football, basketball and baseball. Upon graduation, he joined the Navy where he continued his athletic career. He was a mechanic and a diver besides a fielder for the Panama baseball team.

At Bucknell, Abe has made an enviable record in both athletics and scholarship. He has played varsity football and baseball for three years, which means he has won six letters. He is the present president of Phi Gamma Delta, president of the senior class, president of the "B" Club, and treasurer of the IFC.

When Abe leaves the 300 acres, he would like to be a sales engineer. Good luck to Abe our . . .
— SENIOR OF THE WEEK —

Booters Edged By Johns Hopkins 4-3

Not only did Homecoming end on a sad note, it also began similarly as visiting Johns Hopkins defeated Bucknell 4-3 on Friday afternoon in a tight ball game.

The booting Bisons injected the crowd with enthusiasm for the first Bucknell soccer victory of the season as they amassed a 2-0 lead by the time the first quarter ended. Fred Locke booted a penalty kick from the twelve-yard marker to register the first tally. Minutes later, Frank Holden faced another penalty kick, this one from 25 yards from the coveted net, and he bounced the ball off the bar and behind the opposing goalies.

The visitors then mid-way through the second quarter discovered wide-open spaces in front of the Bucknell goal and without much opposition scored three times within five minutes. But the weakness was quickly corrected and the half-time score remained at 3-2.

When Hopkins scored their fourth goal in the third quarter, the home team's hopes were almost shattered, but Fred Locke kept Bucknell in the running as he headed home a goal. The rest of the game was hard-fought with the losing team dominating the play, but they were unable to kick the leather past the last man. The game ended with Johns Hopkins the victor.

BUCKNELL vs. LEHIGH
The Bisons will be building anew this weekend. Their defeat brings to mind the Steve Owen proverb that once defeated a team becomes coachable. If the Engineers have not diagnosed every Bison player and promise not to change their previous offensive tactics it will be N. Y. in a new skirt.

BUCKNELL 20—LEHIGH 13
PENN STATE vs. PENN
With the possible exception of Villanova this game features Pennsylvania's top two elevens. Penn is always a safe bet in the Ivy League but Penn State is no "green" team. Michigan State had to unveil a brilliant aerial attack to cope with the staunch linemen of the Nittany Lions. Penn has potential All-Americans in Bob Evans and Ed Bell, but no Tom Davis.

DAD'S DAY PROGRAM
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by Hannibal Homecruyer IV

Hannibal was seated far up in the curve of Memorial Stadium directly beneath the scoreboard viewing the proceedings before him with stark disbelief. A devastating gridiron machine was destroying the longest winning streak in Bucknell's history.

The famed prognosticator was attired in the typical garb of the staunch football enthusiast, and the time-honored trademark of their profession, a treasure bottle of 86% proof, was safely stowed in his right coat pocket. Throughout the first half Hannibal was confident of a Bucknell victory, but when he overheard two loyal Colgate grads reviewing the action while signing as "inflated" cup of coffee at halftime, his optimism waned. "Say Ed," the portlier of the two ventured, "What'd ya think of this Bucknell outfit?"

"Well Joe, I'll tell you," answered a clear thinking fan whose probable week's pocket money rested on the outcome. "Colgate'll break this game wide open in the second half." Darned if they didn't too.

And as Hannibal followed the huge throng through the exits, his heart was heavy indeed, when the biting remark of a cocky Colgate rooter, that "the Bisons stepped out of their class once too often" vent unchallenged in the gloom that had permeated the entire partisan assemblage. Only the endless flow of a cheer and the hearty fellowship of a primed fraternity could dispel the now foreboding dream of a "glorious homecoming". But Hannibal must carry on in spite of adversity and next week he promises the beginnings of a new winning streak.

With this thought in mind, we can look forward to the inauguration of a new winning streak this Saturday afternoon when the Bisons play host to Lehigh University in Memorial Stadium.

The Engineers will also be on the rebound Saturday after a 29-20 loss to Boston University last weekend; however, from any vantage point it looks like Bucknell all the way!

Not to retrace our steps, but granted, we all feel a little down-hearted after the gridiron reception we gave the Alumni last weekend, so lets turn out in mass at Memorial Stadium this Saturday and show our Dads how Bucknell is going to win 17 more in a row!

An old adage which carries considerable significance runs something like this: "The test of a true champion is to repeat!" — lets repeat and make Lehigh the first pelt on our new victory skunk!

— LEVEL LEHIGH —

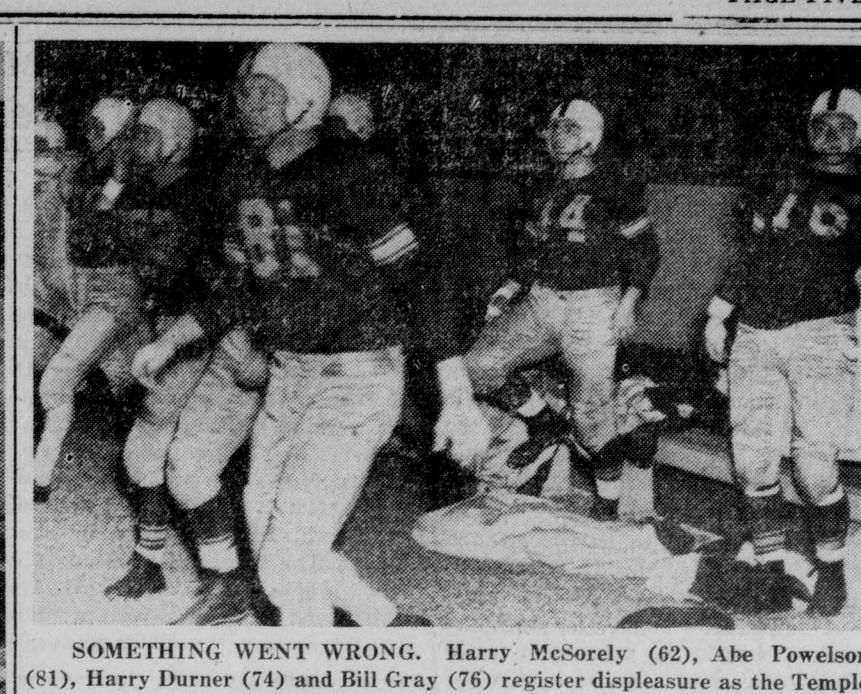
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The Spartan meat chopper disposed of another Eastern power last week. But the Penn Staters put up a scary fight before bowing to the deadly passing of Tom Yewcic. Purdue rebounded from a Notre Dame defeat to overwhelm Illinois 40-12. The perpetual array of State reserves should carry the issue.

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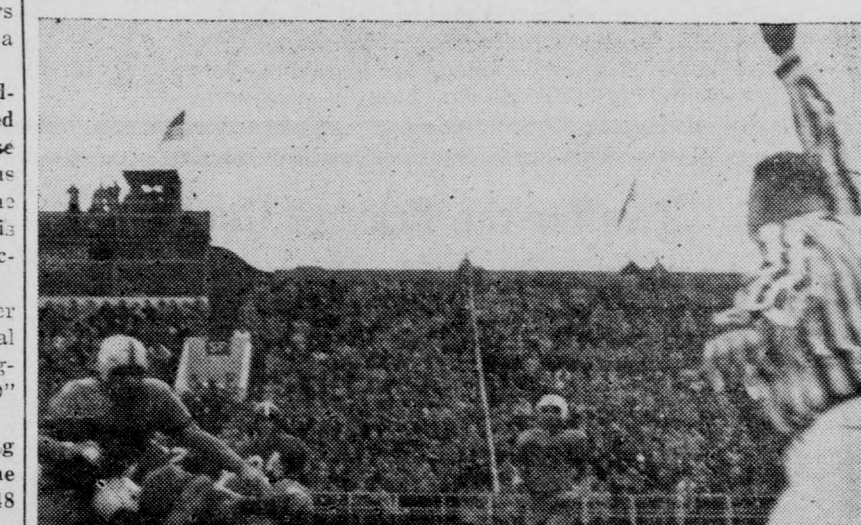
SOMETHING WENT WRONG. Harry McSorley (62), Abe Powelson (81), Harry Durner (74) and Bill Gray (76) register displeasure as the Temple Owls take the lead by scoring the first touchdown in the 1952 classic, which the Bisons won 19-12—boosting their streak to 16.



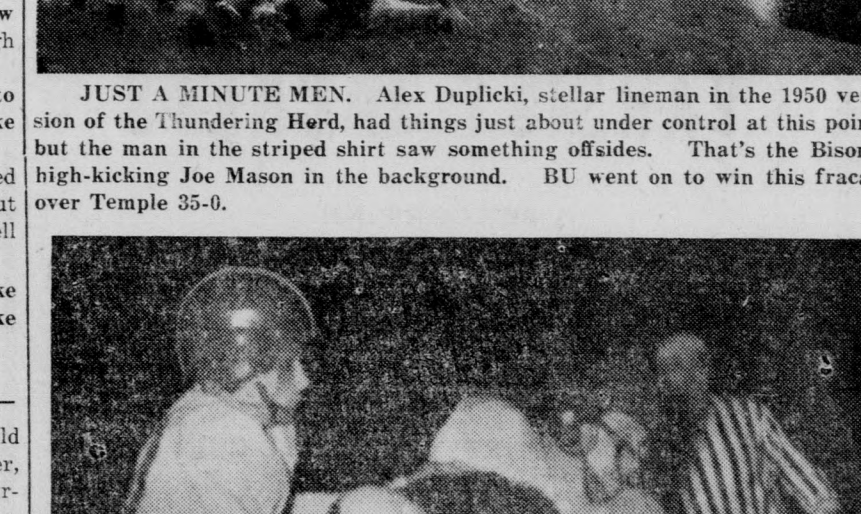
IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT! This trophy, symbolic of gridiron supremacy in the rivalry between Bucknell and Temple has been won by the Thundering Herd for the past three seasons.



THE WINNER—BY FIVE STRIDES. Brad Myers is pictured as he is about to dash across the goal line to register the third of seven Bucknell touchdowns in the Herd's 45-13 victory over Lafayette. This conquest marked the Bison's 14th consecutive win.



JUST A MINUTE MEN. Alex Duplicki, stellar lineman in the 1950 version of the Thundering Herd, had things just about under control at this point but the man in the striped shirt saw something offside. That's the Bisons high-kicking Joe Mason in the background. BU went on to win this fracas over Temple 35-0.



MORE YARDS FOR BURT. Burt Talmage is pictured as he is about to be brought down after a substantial gain in the 46-12 victory over Muhlenberg and the Bison's 15th straight win.

Movie Chatter

by Jim Wagner

CAPITOL: Milton-Willie and Joe Back at the Front—Tom Ewell and Company. Showing Friday and Saturday.

This picture reminds me of the Ma and Pa Kettle series—mediocre acting with a hammed-up plot. In fact Willie and Joe are hardly even back at the front. This picture will satisfy only those who desire the lightest and corniest of entertainment.

CAMPUS: Yankee Buccaneer—Joe Chandler and Scott Brady. Technicolor. Showing Friday and Saturday.

This picture concerns an American man of war in the guise of a pirate ship—what won't they think of next? The latest trend in "pirate" movies calls for more bluffing and less action. There isn't even a traditional ship battle in this picture. It's a shame that the talents of two promising actors had to be wasted in such a way. I don't even recommend it to those who are the most dyed in the wool pirate fans.

Where's Charley?—Ray Bolger and Company. Technicolor. Showing on Monday and Tuesday.

A truly delightful musical comedy that completely centers around Ray Bolger. Ray, playing both a college student and his aunt, tries to win the affections of a girl, with the setting back in the Gay Nineties. Complications ensue with Charley (Ray Bolger) providing a lot of hilarious comedy. The rendition of "Once in Love with Amy," by Ray is simply out of this world. A picture that definitely shouldn't be missed by anyone—the best tonic for before and after exam jitters.

RIALTO: Sunbury—Woman of the North Country—Ruth Hussey, Rod Cameron, J. Carrol Naish, and Gail Storm. Trucolor. Showing Friday and Saturday.

The preview of this picture look better than average for a western. The setting is in the Mesabi Mountain range, back in the late 19th century. The Trucolor looks to be of excellent quality with many beautiful and spectacular shots of the countryside being shown. The cast includes quite an impressive array of talent. It would probably be a good picture for those western fans who are willing to take a weekend off from the Spitz.

The Golden Hawk.—Sterling Hayden and Janice Carter. Technicolor. Showing Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

This is a very successful movie based on the novel of the same name by Frank Yerby. Both Sterling Hayden and Janice Carter are naturals in the lead roles. The plot follows the novel fairly close with few technical errors in evidence. It is a pirate film.

French Student Says U.S.A. Is Definitely "Tremendous"

by Elaine Vouyoukas

A touch of Paris has come to Bucknell in the form of Jacques Valet, a special student who received his degree in Education at the Sorbonne in France last year. Now Jacques plans to further his education by comparing the educational systems of America and France. He is especially interested in working with retarded children.

Jacques' first impression of America was that, "It is big, broad, and beautiful." "Not unlike France, he added. France is also big and beautiful—but on a smaller scale. Americans are funny people, he mused. Always building and improving, yet not radical, very conservative. Their hospitality cannot be surpassed anywhere in the world."

Although he did not make his choice of an American college (he won a scholarship direct to Bucknell as a special student) Jacques does not believe he could have made a better choice. Bertrand Library is, in his estimation, one of the most complete libraries available for a school of this size. "And the GIRLS? Moi Cheri!...la bella femme (English words were not adequate to express his approval). Then he chuckled and added, "Of course, in France, even if a girl is not beautiful, she has that certain something..."

Jacques is also interested in the extra-curricular activities of BU as well as the social and intellectual side. He is The Walter, Martial, in Cap and Dagger's fall play, "The Mad Woman," in addition to being a member of the Men's Glee Club.

When I asked Jacques about the general atmosphere of America as compared to France, he replied that France, especially Paris, has many individual atmospheres of its own, whereas America seems to have a USA atmosphere—unique and some, what refreshing. Miami Beach, Florida, according to Jacques, can best be compared to the famed resort of Nice, France, inasmuch as both places are cosmopolitan in general atmosphere.

As far as roads and highways go Jacques says in no other country has he found such modern and beautiful highways...mentioning especially central Pennsylvania along the turnpike from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg.

But, still, three hours and forty-five minutes is an awfully long time to wait to be served. Ah, Homecoming, there's nothing quite like you!

Slow...construction ahead. What is it with The Bison or are collapsible booths in style this year? The lives and property of several Bucknellians were recently endangered in the lower left hand corner facing from the center. Note the splinters.

Boys! For shame! Two young hopefuls recently strode into Harris and demanded to know where Miss P. and Miss Q. lived. An innocent question, on the face of it, and the receptionist with visions of buzzers in mind, told them rooms 302 and 4. Cautie. Up the stairs flew the

spliters.

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ET CETERA TO BE DISCUSSED

The last issue of Et Cetera, Bucknell's magazine, will be discussed at a critic forum on Friday, October 31 at 4:15 in the Et Cetera office, downstairs in the Carnegie Library. Phil Roth, editor, will chair the meeting.

All interested students and faculty members are urged to attend.

A typical musical with little or no plot. The dancing of Marge and Gower Champion is the only thing that holds this picture together. Their acting is only fair, with the supporting cast offering little or no help. The picture deserves only a fair rating, due in part to the similarity of plot found in many musicals.

STRICTLY ON THE Q.T.

by James Logue & Claudette Kemper

This was a weekend with crimson trimmings every inch of the way. They called it "Homecoming!" Here's to you, but we're still tired!

More about the trimmings: Heard tell of the sem-gem who dared it with a Colgate (if you'll pardon the expression) man (if you'll pardon the expression) on Saturday night. All went well...perhaps too well...for at ten he was dead to the world. Another Colgate offered his services and at eleven o'clock still another. The young lady made it home with a faint Bucknellian on a white back by twelve-thirty after tripping over a wire fence. It was a starry night.

Mal, have you heard? I'm sure that a lot of failures are indirectly caused by the extra-curricular activities surrounding our hang-out, the Bison. Don't misunderstand me; I don't operate the Pearly Gates, but I think a great many of us overdo it. Its original purpose was to be a Snack Bar for the students. But now it acts as a study hall, dating center, sleeping quarters, and a music appreciation hour.

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B.U. STUDENTS WASTE VALUABLE TIME IN GREGARIOUS HABITS

by Bernard Kalb

A new course has been added to Bucknell's curriculum. Bison 101 and 102. And for students majoring in it, many advanced courses are being offered from Record Predicting 222 to Conversation 285.

Geo, wouldn't that be great if it were possible? We'd all be sporting Phi Beta pins. But the course hasn't been made official as yet. So-o-o-o, stop and think a minute. How many times have you gone to Che's when you had a theme that was due or a test to study for...More times than you'd like to admit.

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VETS VILLAGE

by Ricky Bosted

Homecoming weekend is once more only a pleasant memory, leaving all of us to tend to the more routine tasks of studying, or working, or raising children.

Diversion from these various activities is being partly supplied by the Bucknell Wives' Club. The club has adopted two projects this year with the thought that everyone can contribute ideas and energy to their completion. A short term campaign to raise money for Thanksgiving food baskets is in progress. The more complex project promises to keep the entire village occupied the rest of the year.

The idea of helping the children of migrant workers was presented to the women by Mrs. Garvin. Although facilities for the workers vary from extremely unsanitary, drafty, and slovenly abodes to rather modern, greened, and clean buildings, all the children lack toys.

Housing problems are being met by an active group in Lewisburg. It is up to the village to give the children of all these workers an opportunity to play. A child, not old enough to work in the fields, is not guaranteed the carefree hours of play. The child has no toys, or concept of how to play. These the village can and should supply. Remember to save and repair the old toys, and contribute all ideas to the Wives' Club on how to help the children.

Elections for new officers of the Bucknell Village Association were held Monday, October 20. Ed Williams is president; Harold Springer is vice president; and Joan Parent is secretary. Committees are being organized, and plans for the activities of the association are being made.

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Willard Smith Reflects On Classmate Memories Of Candidate Stevenson

by Arline Sherwood

Campus Democrats can boast a political friend in the presence of Dr. C. Willard Smith, Professor of English Literature and an advisor to Cap and Dagger, for he and Adlai Stevenson, democratic candidate for the presidency, were classmates at Princeton University some thirty years ago.

Although not a personal friend of the governor of Illinois, he often came into contact with "Ad", as Stevenson was often called by the boys on campus. Professor Smith lived over the university's newspaper office where he received daily glimpses of the future presidential aspirant.

To illustrate the irony of the political situation in American colleges today, "The Daily Princetonian," which once claimed Adlai Stevenson for its managing editor, has recently announced its support of Dwight Eisenhower, Republican nominee. The "Spectator" of Columbia University, "Ike's" second home, has reciprocated by acclaiming Stevenson as their candidate.

Other Wheels. Of the 500 students in the Class of '22, several have become almost equally as prominent as Stevenson in their respective fields. Professor Smith recalls singing in the University Glee Club with Everett Case, now President of Colgate University. Both Case and "Ad" Stevenson were members of the Senior Council. William Stevenson, President of Oberlin College, and Thomas Matthews, present editor of "Time Magazine" are both products of Princeton's Class of '22. If its report to the "Alumni Weekly", however, the Class of 1922 adopts a tone of casual dignity: "According to a newspaper clipping, Ad Stevenson was put up for president (U. S.) by a group of citizens in Chicago last July."

Dr. Smith remembers "Ad" as "an awfully nice guy" who was favorably known both on campus and off. He was good looking, dressed conventionally, and in general was a typical Princetonian. Looking back, Professor Smith claims that he had no notion whatsoever that Stevenson would be running for president in the future.

As a senior, "The Man From Illinois," as Stevenson is referred to by his former classmates and colleagues, was voted third for the "biggest politician" and second for "Thinks he is!"

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Talking Back To The Ivy

by Downey Stanes

Fraternities have really taken a beating in print around here in the last couple of weeks. When I pick up this paper now I don't know whether I'm reading the Bucknellian or the script of "Take Care Of My Little Girl". This fellow is doing such a good job that people are beginning to think his column is ghost written by Dr. F. Martin.

Just because he saw a plumber's supply truck delivering lead pipes to a fraternity house, he wants to turn "Rush Week" into "Crash Week". It's become so bad that one house threatened to pledge him. As one fraternity man said, this chap doesn't seem to understand that Greek groups are a part of this school's heritage.

Well, it's Thursday of Rush Week now, and that means a lot of freshmen will be turning back the pledge pins they took before Rush Week. I talked to one rushee yesterday and he said he wasn't going fraternity, he wanted to write a column for the Bucknellian instead.

Homecoming was a big success. Everyone was at the games; students alumni, pickpockets, confused ushers and dirty rushees. I won't say the situation got bad, but every time a freshman yelled "Go Bucknell!" an active behind him would yell "Go fraternity instead."

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Slightly Personal

Ramblings by Ricki

'Twas the weekend of Homecoming And on our fair hills The dorms and the frats Were filled to the gills. The guests were all seated At the tables with care To see how the campus had Changed since their day. The alumni were all back For a short winters stay To see how the campus had Changed since their day. The weekend went past With a wink of the eye So we thanked them for coming And hid them good-bye.

GIRL OF THE WEEK Betz Maschmeyer is wearing the PKP pin of Joe Gallagher; Lee Trammiller is pinned to Bill Nelson, PK from Manhattan College; Ted Bayless has given his SAM pin to Jay Nides. RING ON HER FINGER

Orlone Horch, ex-'53 is engaged to Peter Farib; Carl Miller and Sue Rice are engaged; Nancy Clayton has recently become engaged to Jim Conway of Penn State. RECENTLY PLEDGED

Delta Zeta—Anne Cull and Bette Hermann. TAKEN THE LAST STEP Marge Davidson and Dr. Martin Fleischer have tied the knot as have Bob Husted and Pat Foukes. ATE WELL

Too, too many. SEEN ON CAMPUS Multi-Millions.

Liquor and Longevity The horse and mule live 30 years And nothing know of wines and beers. The goat and sheep at 20 die And never taste of Scotch or rye. The cow drinks water by the ton And at 18 is mostly done. The dog at 15 cashes in The cat in milk and water soaks And then in 12 short years it croaks. The modest, sober, bone-dry hen Lays eggs for naps, then dies at ten. All animals are strictly dry; But sinful, sinful rum-soaked men Survive for three score years and ten. And some of them, a very few, Stay pickled till they're 92. Anonymous.

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Oriental Art At Bertrand Library

The Andrew J. Sordani Collection of Oriental Art is currently being displayed on the first floor by the Bertrand Library. The exhibit featuring some of the finest work done by Japanese and Chinese artists, was given to Bucknell University by Andrew J. Sordani, who was also the contractor for the present library building.

Many Buttons

There is a large collection of "net-sukes" or buttons, which are carved in the form of small statues representing various oriental gods. These buttons or toggles, were an important part of the Japanese or Chinese costume, and serve to illustrate the power which the Japanese possess of working on a small field without losing the dignity of the work. Also there are numerous lacquered medicine boxes, which are made of tiny compartments so closely fitted together that it is difficult to distinguish the divisions.

An extensive collection of Chinese snuff bottles features a variety of shapes, colors, and materials. Turquoise, amethyst, coral, and carved ivory, are frequently used in these intricate little bottles. Also included in the display are examples of oriental pictorial art and ornamental vessels.

Swords, Too!

A highlight of the display is a collection of swords and sword furniture. On exhibit is the Samurahi sword whose fine blade is said to have the power of cleaving through solid iron, and of cutting a floating hair carried against it by the gentle current of a stream. The sword guards, sheaths, and other furnishings are decorated with numerous alloys being used, sometimes on one sword, to produce different color effects.

The present display, which will remain in the showcases for approximately a month, represents only a small part of the Sordani Collection.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2.) tones, I believe that the students will pay attention.

Too much blame may have been laid on the students and not enough on the speaker.

Dasha Amsterdam

C&D Answers Back

Dear Sue:

Thank you for your suggestions to Cap and Dagger. You will be glad to know that we have taken them to heart, and the tickets for "The Madwoman of Chaillet" will be a smaller and more convenient size. For the first time this year, we are selling tickets at both university bookstores, down town and on the hill. Aside from doing plays, we also like to keep our audiences happy, feeling that keeping them happy is the only way to keep them.

Cap and Dagger likes to get all sorts of criticism from the students, constructive kind to read. Since we are a student organization, we like to hear what the students think about the plays we present and the way we present them. We may not agree, but we'll always listen.

Sincerely,
Jane Brown

FRESH GIRLS SEE HUNT

Hunt Hall opened its doors to the freshmen women and their counselors from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. last Sunday afternoon, October 26. Cider and cookies were served in the living room. The open house was under the direction of Dottie Maesmer, social chairman of Hunt.

Masquerade

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TIME—9:00-1:00

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ADMISSION—75—Per Person

NYE SPEAKS TO NAACP

Dr. Ivan Nye, associate professor of sociology, will speak at a general meeting of NAACP at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, November 5 at Seventh Street House. Plans will be made at the meeting for bringing the Howard University Choir to the campus to present a concert in February.

Everyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Dorm Decorations...

(Continued from Page 3)

A Bison is stepping on a tube of Colgate tooth paste; the paste, in turn, is wringing the neck of an Indian.

"Welcome Home" represented by a huge bison, the president, greeting the alumni, also depicted by bison. This idea won Honorable Mention for Stephens House.

"Bucky is keeping the home fires burning" was the theme of Larison Hall and Bucknell Cottage. The front entrance of Larison was made into a fireplace with Bucky ready to throw an Indian into the fire.

"Politics Make Decorations" "Twins alike Bucky and Ike" with pictures of a Bison and Eisenhower were Taylor Street House's decorations. French House and Honor House also used the Political theme.

French House had the slogan of "the only Bi-Partisan Policy, Bucknell over Colgate." Honor House had the "Season Tickets" with a question mark about Eisenhower and Stevenson, but none about Bucknell and Colgate.

Harris Hall had "Stampede to Win" with a Bison chasing an Indian from a tepee which covered the entrance of Harris. "Let's make blue Red Raiders" was Walker House's subject.

There was a fireplace with Red Raiders as logs burning.

Hunt Hall featured the "Ivy Theater", World Premier "Homecoming".

Scenes from the show included one of the Bison knocking an Indian out.

Go Bisons

"Tittattee Bisons Go" was the motto of Spratt House. Join the Bison Band Wagon and wreck the Red Raiders" was the subject of Halley House. Spanish House had a sign with a Spanish senorita saying "you didn't catch us napping. Bien Venidos Alumnos!" Edwards House with the theme of "Beat Colgate" had a Bison with tubes of toothpaste with Indian heads coming out beating a drum which had Colgate written on it.

"Smash coal-gate", with a Bison stepping on a red gate and some coal, was German House's interpretation.

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Men's Rush...

(Continued from Page 1.)

is he?" "What does he look like?"

"How tall?" "Who is he?"

Bags have appeared under the eyes of most of the men. Fresh sit up in the evening talking about the pros and cons of each house while the overclassmen sit up talking about the pros and cons of the freshmen. It's a vicious circle . . . It's a long grind that everyone will be glad to see end.

At the conclusion of Saturday night's Preferential Smoker, rushing and the proverbial "lead piping" comes to an official end. Sunday is designated by Interfraternity Council to be a Day of Silence (or is it a Day of Rest?) Silence will continue until 7 o'clock Monday morning when Joe Frosh "formally" receives his fraternity bid.

An acceptance of a bid to pledge a fraternity is indicated by the rusher's presence at lunch on Monday at the fraternity house when most of the pledging ceremonies are held. And so to bed!

CLASSIFIED ADS

BALLET LESSONS—Girls interested in taking ballet lessons, contact Toni Chase, 307 Harris, 5-13400.

FOR SALE—1940 Buick Sedan, radio, 2 heaters, 6 tires, and seat covers. Price \$175. Call 3112.

WANTED—Ride to north Jersey or New York leaving on Friday, October 31. Will share expenses. Please call Shiria Williams, phone: 4400.

WANTED—Ride to Northern New Jersey or New York vicinity on Friday, Nov. 7. Please call Janet Gershman, phone 3400.

LOST—The works and the face of a gold watch. Lost in the University Cafeteria or somewhere between the cafeteria and Larison Hall. If found, please return to Barbara Fortin, third Larison.

LOST—One pair of glasses, without a case, on Monday, October 20, in or near the Soc. Building. If found, please contact Elsie Lee at 229 Harris Hall, 4400.

RIDERS WANTED—To Philadelphia on Friday, October 31. Call Walter Mankin, 4500.

FOUND—Remson lighter with initials R. W. L. Owner contact Carole Itjen, 15500.

LOST—"Breidling" wrist watch with silver expansion band. Finder, please notify Lee Dury at the TRE House or call 15900.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia vicinity on Friday, Nov. 7. Will share expenses. Please call Marion Mall, Lewisburg, 5-4200.

WANTED—A ride to Philadelphia or Harrisburg on Friday, October 31 and or Friday, November 7. Willing to share expenses. Call Ellen Herte, 4700.

WANTED—A ride to New York or vicinity on Friday, October 31 and or Friday, November 7. Willing to share expenses. Call Ellen Herte, 4700.

The Men's Glee Club will hold a rehearsal tomorrow at 4:30 in the Lit Auditorium.

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SCOTT BRADY
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JANET LEIGH—KEENAN WYNN
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Monday and Tuesday
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Jack Warner in—
"VALLEY OF THE EAGLES" Also
Estelita in—
"GABLOUS SENORITA"

Wednesday and Thursday
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
George Raft in—
"THE LOAN SHARK" Also
Olson & Johnson in
"IN A PADDED CELL"

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SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE.

VICTORY

Eisenhower Piles Large Majority As Bandwagon Rolls

SEVENTH ELECTION SUMMARY

1:30 A. M., E.-T.

The G-O-P bandwagon is rolling west. Dwight Eisenhower apparently has sewed up most of the key states east of the Rockies and now he is piling up leads on the Pacific coast. Eisenhower advisers in New York City are joyously proclaiming an Eisenhower landslide. Eisenhower even leads Stevenson in Illinois . . . and we have a report that Illinois Democrats have given up.

Eisenhower managed to crack through the solid Democratic South with victories in Florida, Virginia, Maryland . . . and he leads in Tennessee and Texas. Stevenson leads in the other southern states and in Minnesota.

The contest in Pennsylvania still is nip-and-tuck. Eisenhower seems to have scored a clean sweep in New England. New York state was conceded to him hours ago. And newsmen covering the Stevenson camp in Springfield, Illinois, say they expect to hear the Democrats admit defeat before long. Stevenson apparently is preparing to make a statement on the election very soon.

Republican Senator William Jenner of Indiana is leading Governor Henry Schricker by a wide margin in his battle to retain his seat in the Upper House. And Republicans are leading Democratic Senatorial incumbents in Kentucky, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Wyoming and Arizona. So far, Republicans have won 11 Senate seats and the Democrats five of the 35 seats at stake this year.

Republicans are celebrating the election of governors in seven states. In Indiana, the G-O-P's George Craig has ousted a Democratic administration. Republicans are also leading in seven other governorship races. The Democrats have clinched four seats, among them Tennessee and North Carolina. Democrats also hold the edge in 11 other states, including Ohio.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

The unofficial popular vote for president at 5 a. m. EST, as tabulated by the United Press:

Eisenhower 24,062,616, Stevenson 19,635,864, Eisenhower leads by 4,426,752 votes.

Eisenhower is leading in 37 states having 418 electoral votes. Stevenson is leading in 11 states having 113 electoral votes.

How Lewisburg Voted

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The Next President Of The US - An All American, Ike!

GOP GAINS NEW SEATS IN HOUSE AND SENATE

Dwight Eisenhower's victory apparently is carrying over into the G-O-P Senate races. Thirteen Republicans have won 156 seats so far . . . the Democrats are leading for 105 . . . Democrats are in the lead in 50 races. The G-O-P is leading 11 other contests to the Democrats four. As a result, the G-O-P now holds 38 seats to the Democrats 42. If the Republicans win all the races in which they now are leading, they will just barely control the Senate.

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SIMPSON SEES VICTORY

As the returns come in it looks as though Richard M. Simpson has won again. He is the U. S. representative from the 18th district of Pennsylvania, which includes Lewisburg and the surrounding communities.

Simpson has been serving this district steadily since 1936. Including this term he will have served in the U. S. House of Representatives for eighteen years.

Two of his daughters, Barbi and Susie, are students at Bucknell.

LANDSLIDE FOR IKE AND NIXON

Key States Go Republican; GOP Cracks 'Solid South'

Dwight David Eisenhower was elected President of the United States yesterday in a landslide vote. He carried the key states of New York, Illinois, California, and probably Pennsylvania. For the first time since 1928, the Republicans cracked the "solid South," winning at least Virginia, Florida, and Tennessee.

'Forget Political Strife' Ike Says In Victory Talk

BULLETIN

Dwight Eisenhower said in a victory statement this morning that "this is a day of dedication instead of triumph."

Speaking from his suite in the Hotel Commodore, Eisenhower said: "I recognize the weight of responsibility. I shall never give short weight to these responsibilities."

COFFEE, CIGARETTES KEEP NINE AWAKE FOR WORK ON 'EXTRA'

By Bobbie Roemer

At precisely 10:30 last night, nine alarm clocks jangled and discussed how nine people rose from their various stages of sleep or lack of it to spend the coming night in "the old Bucknell office" putting out THE PAPER, our long-awaited "Election Extra".

We did more than just get awake after our naps which were intended to ward off drowsiness while we slaved through the night; our minds came awake and the question popped up—"I wonder if we can really do it?" Yes, it was a big project, and we weren't even sure if the election results would be completely or sufficiently in, but we were hungry, and not then the least bit tired.

Bearing Coffee

The male enthusiasts, the two Johns, Ed, and Proctor came down from the hill bearing coffee, doughnuts, much cigarettes, coffee, chlorophyll chewing gum, coffee, and coffee. Claire, Mollie and I dressed for comfort, grabbed Claire's radio, and hopped into the little black Ford, waved goodbye to Sally, and with her blessing started out on what proved to be a real adventure for all of us.

Bill, the printer and his wife were waiting for us as we entered the copy-littered office. Although we had done a good deal of writing beforehand, still there remained the question of "Who's gonna win" and our while issue hinged on this fact.

We set up our main provisions—John's coffee and the hot plate borrowed from Honor House. . . . Opened up the radio, and tuned it in—grad, John, not South American music—the election! A few turns later around the room and John condescended to flick on the right station, and we marveled at the pleasant sounding voice of the announcer, not even thinking that 3 hours later that soothing voice was going to become the prize rasper of the century. Ah, yes, we started our little minds rolling at that precise moment.

WVBU Helps Out

WVBU, bless their hearts, had said we could use their teletype machine, and we planned to take the tape right off the machine for Bill to set—thus eliminating UP releases. Mollie and I took a run over to WVBU to check things out, while Claire and Proctor started organizing the machine for the Dumas and Manbeck and Ed went over the mats and copy for our beloved GOP.

John McFadden, at that point, decided he'd have a cup of coffee. Now this was a little unusual, since we'd

only been there less than half an hour, but a little while later we held our little coffee-cliche and discussed how we were going to schedule our work for the night.

Starting To Roll

We started writing . . . gathered all the facts from the literature we had on hand . . . picked up some information from the early radio reports . . . put some of the general copy on the machine . . . Bill's machine was making the familiar sounds, now . . . sure sounded good . . . Claire, you said you had stopped smoking . . . Ed, a light here . . . John, you've got your feet in my typewriter—and so into the night.

Mollie buzzed around like mad.

We set up some of the main heads leaving the spaces for the numbers that we wouldn't know till morning, and Bill's wife (our thanks to her) made the heads up as we went along. Phone rang, a little while later—Mr. Ewing, okay, we'll be out to pick you up. About 2 o'clock we noticed a few eyes getting bleary—as a matter of fact, some of them were so bloodshot they looked vaguely like road maps. And so into the night.

So Into The Night

Claire, you were so asleep . . . Proctor, poke her to keep her awake cause she's got to finish that bio on Sparkman . . . John, some more coffee . . . grad, I can't keep my eyes open . . . are you sure we can do it, Mollie . . . back to WVBU to get your Stevenson button . . . rubbing it in . . . And so into the night.

Make up the page? You're darned right we did—about 4 o'clock we ran off the feature page in just about an hour. Bill had a stack of copy under his paper weight, but his fingers were flying on the linotype. More heads! The first-run proof looked good—few mistakes, but what could we expect? And we didn't have time to correct the little things then, we were waiting for the BIG NEWS.

Wake Up Proctor

Proctor's asleep again . . . for Pete's sake, let's get on the ball . . . we haven't much time now, and we've just got to get them out before 5:00 o'clock . . . think of it! . . . We're scooping the Times and the Trib . . . John, pull over, YOU'RE FEET ARE IN MY TYPEWRITER . . . more coffee . . . I can't keep my eyes open either . . . And so into the night! John prodded for heads, we came to life again about 5:30, and passed down

most of page one. He's ahead—yaho! I knew it! Back and forth to Yoo-hoo. Got to get those teletypes on the machine. Thank goodness for Bill, don't know what we could have done without him.

A Few Mistakes
Man, how that journalistic ink ran through our veins . . . just one detail, Mollie . . . we forgot to leave room for the name plate . . . rip off that little story on two . . . I'm out of cigarettes . . . well, the worst is over . . . Bill, we're ready to run off 1 . . . Ed, here's an error . . . paste it down! We're ready to roll. And so into the night.

Well, we've had a few mishaps during the night. We ran out of coffee long about 5:30 and suffered through on our own till the second-run proof came off. And Mollie! It looks great, doesn't it? Nooooo! The press belt broke. Now what? Let's sew that belt together and get those copies off. We've gotta get them around to the dorms. Mollie yawned. "McFadden—you take these and go to Steel Down—Proctor, Ed, John, to the hill with you! Bobbie, Claire and I'll get them to the Sem . . . let's get a move on!"

Yes, it's over now. The results are still coming in—we didn't get them all, but we got enough to show who's our next President. Yes, it was the greatest night of our college life. You're right, we're darned tired . . . we'll never be the same . . . but we did it! We really did it! But you know, no matter how hard

George Washington was the only President unanimously elected by the electoral college.

President's elected every twenty years since 1840 have died or been killed in office.

It has been estimated that the cost of the 1952 Presidential campaigning was between \$75 and \$80 millions.

We worked, it was worth it. We'll probably not only catch double pneumonia, but miss our class work for the day, too. But it was worth it!

The Printer Did The Work
The deepest and most sincere thanks go to Bill Kauffman, our printer, his wife, and the boys—without them this wouldn't have been possible . . . they were the ones who kept the press rolling . . . and kept us rolling.

And now I'll close this because I'm going to bed!

Items Of Interest

The President has the power of appointment for more than 12,000 political jobs.

Congressmen are paid an annual salary of \$12,500 plus \$2500 for expenses. They also receive \$950 annually for stationery and supplies. Senators are credited an additional \$10,320 for clerical and secretarial assistance while Representatives receive \$5000. Both receive travel allowances of twenty cents per mile to and from sessions of Congress.

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Additional activities planned for the guests attending the conference will include an opportunity to observe classes at the University on Saturday and a chance to attend the Bucknell Western Maryland soccer game.

PHI BETA KAPPA'S TO HEAR MISS MILDRED MARTIN SPEAK

Miss Mildred Martin, the retiring president, will address the Phi Beta Kappa meeting Monday, November 10, at 7:30 p. m. in Hunt Living Room. She will speak on "T. S. Elliott, the Still Point of the Turning Wheel."

Miss Martin will show how and why the critics have attacked Mr. Elliott. An associate professor of English, Miss Martin is presently working on a bibliography of criticism concerning T. S. Elliott. She did her work for her masters degree on Eliot and earned her doctorate at Illinois.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Notice For Senior Women
There will be a meeting of all senior women on Monday, November 10, at 7:00 in Larison Living Room to register with the Placement Bureau.

President Horace Hildreth has been chosen to head the newly-created Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., which will seek funds from business and industry on behalf of 38 Pennsylvania Colleges.

PHI GAMMA DELTA (20)
Thomas Adams, Charles Anderson, Leslie Bishop, Henry Brown, Joseph Brune, Judd Carr, Robert Comer, Alvin Duryea, Ted Groom, William Guthrie, George Harder, Ronald Henwood, William Hinchman, William Hollister, William Houser, John Johnson, James Leo, Russell Mayer, Henry Owen, William Pozzy.

PHI KAPPA PSI (24)
Don Albee, Cal Beck, Chip Crater, John Currin, Bill Drake, Dave Ekedahl, Fets Ellis, Don Federoff, Bill Francisco, Ray Palmer, Tom Gliner, Kris Greitzinger, Pax Keates, Web Krise, Jim Lavery, Jim Lorigan, Ron McVean, Paul Pignam, Don Richards, Guy Shane, Rod Smith, Steve Smith, Jack Utz and Don Wain.

THETA CHI (19)
Jack Clark, Don Currie, Earl Evans, Bob Ford, Gary Galland, Dave Hill, Dick Hober, Bob Hughes, Jim Hume, Mel, Ty Hunting, Mike London, Karl Mallory, Bob Merz, Jim Nash, Carl Nyk, Proctor Reynolds, Tony Seal, John Skiff, and Bill Schubauer.

PHI GAMMA DELTA RHO (17)
Wayne Baker, Bob Berringer, Dick Bock, Tim Booser, Norman Burr, Nelson Claypool, Thomas Dalensandro, Jack Hill, Daniel Hoff, John Hoffman, Larry Holt, Robert Kolar, Dick McKenzie, Don Morgenroth, Dave Wilkenson, Mike Zaparynick, and Carle Zimmerman.

PHI LAMBDA THETA (21)
Ralph Beaga, Charles Gargile, Dave Carstater, Bill DeBenedictis, Phil DeCesare, Bill Dyer, Jerry Finkel, Case Foster, Andry Hildreth, John Hayes, Austin Heberger, Erwin Hidenhagen, Edward Hogan, Donald Jennings, Arthur Kinney, Stephen Larkin, Carmen Laucella, Bruce McCullough, John McMullan, Ralph Meserim, Edward Musselwhite, William Palmer, Lewis Patta, Robert Rankin, John Riegel, Robert Sierier, Robert Stover, Samuel Sullivan, John Tomosuden, Vincent Trainor, Carl Truxel, James Vannaman, Charles Weeden, Robert Whitehead, George Wolfe and Gerald Yorko.

KAPPA SIGMA (24)
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SIGMA ALPHA MU (24)
Hank Belter, Leo Eisner, Dave Epstein, Bob Feldman, Ken Gans, Irv Ginsburg, Ned Gurevich, Mickey Jacobs, Bob Jacobson, Ernie Kaiman, Roger Kling, Stu Lewis, Shelly Levine, Chuck Lorberbaum, Jack Osher, Sam Posner, Sandy Sacks, Dick Salzman, Bob Schiffenhaus, Ben Slavitt, Roger Schwartz, Nat Sugarman, Ronnie Urken and Mary Wische.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (25)
Ron Broadstreet, Patch Clark, Don Conklin, George Crony, Henry Danman, Don Frasier, Josh Fry, Anthony Grimaldi, Ronnie Hendricks, George Hervey, Bill Hutchison, Roy Irving, John Jacoby, Elliot Janss, Steve Jennings, Al Johnson, Bill Keen, Mike Kertis, Charlie Kohler, Ivan Mader, Don Peterson, Norm Single, Ivan Seal, Jerro Thomas, Dick Walton.

Editorial



Column

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1952.

Off The Editorial Quiff

Dwight D. Eisenhower's sweeping victory over Adlai Stevenson for the presidency of the United States is proof positive that the American people have faith in Eisenhower as a great leader. Undoubtedly, the General's personality and fame played a great part in his election, but the more important factor is that the people of America feel that it is time for a change, time for a house cleaning in Washington, and time for some more definite action toward world peace.

People the world over will be watching Eisenhower as he leaves the role of military man and educator for the role of statesman. It is a universal prayer that Eisenhower will succeed in all his undertakings and live up to the expectations of the American voters.

Wounded soldiers in Korea would like to thank the 251 Bucknellians who donated blood to the APO drive.

Many thanks to Bruce Mitchell and Blanchard Gammo for bringing to the campus William Smith's paintings, which are on exhibit in Roberts Hall.

The largest group of Burmese students ever to gather in one place in the United States at one time will be on campus for the Burma-Bucknell Weekend. Students should be proud of things like this that are done by Bucknellians at Bucknell.

A tip of the editor's green eyeshade to the Lehigh Band for the half time drill and the pep shown throughout Saturday's game. It was Lehigh that the Bison Herd trotted Saturday, not Lafayette as the sports announcer kept insisting.

Rush Week is over. Well, men, no more excuse for not studying.

"The world is wide on everyday new wonders we can find—and yet for each man space extends no farther than his mind." —Rebecca McCon

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7	
Burma-Bucknell Weekend	Away
Freshman Football—Lehigh	Away
Varsity Football—George Washington	Away
4:45-9 p.m. Hilltop—Marion of Figure	Youghs Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. "Mad Woman of Chaillo"	Lewisburg H. S. Aud.
9:30 p.m. Burma-Bucknell guests' informal party	Hildreth's
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8	
2:30 p.m. Soccer—Western Maryland	Lewisburg Club
4:00 p.m. Burma-Bucknell Banquet	Lewisburg Club
6:00 p.m. "Mad Woman of Chaillo"	Lewisburg H. S. Aud.
9:30 p.m. Informal party for Burma-Bucknell guests	Hildreth's
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9	
Water Color Exhibit—William Smith	Robert's Hall
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class—Panel	Hunt Rec. Rm.
1:30 p.m. C. A. Farewell to Burmese Guests	Hunt Liv. Rm.
2:30 p.m. Student Church	Hunt Liv. Rm.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10	
1:30 p.m. Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m. Religion in Life Meeting	Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:45-8 p.m. Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
11:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:45-8:00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
8:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Lecture—Dr. Mildred A. Martin	Hunt Living Room
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m. Bucknell Varsity Club	Hunt Rec. Rm.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11	
9:00 a.m. Head Residents' Meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.
9:00 p.m. Cross Country Meet	Intramural
9:00 p.m. Debating Society	Vaughn Lit. Lib.
9:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12	
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Helen C. Schmitt	Methodist Church
1:30 p.m. Student Recital	Music Annex Aud.
4:30 p.m. SFC Social Committee meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:15 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Club	Univ. Cafeteria
7:45-8:00 p.m. Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7:00 p.m. Freshman Skit Night	Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:00 p.m. SFC meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:30 p.m. WSGA Senate meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.

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Letters to the Editor

Congratulations

November 5

To the Editors:
For the election issue of the "Bucknellian" you deserve congratulations and thanks. Congratulations to an exciting and unprecedented example of collegiate journalism.

Thanks—for the great spirit and hard work involved in making your dream issue a reality.

Respectfully,
Thelma McCarthy

Hildreth Lauds Bucknellian

November 5, 1952

Dear Editor:
As I started to leave the house to come to the office this morning, I was astonished to find a special edition of THE BUCKNELLIAN on my doorstep. I promptly went back into the house and read it from beginning to end.

I should like to congratulate the entire BUCKNELLIAN staff for its initiative and competency in putting out such a special edition.

It seems to me to reflect most creditably upon the staff, and I wish you would convey my compliments to the entire staff.

Sincerely yours,
Horace Hildreth

Orange Juice Special

Dear Editor:

I wrote the enclosed poem concerning rush week at this time last year and several of my friends have suggested I send it to your newspaper to be published.

I would appreciate your consideration in printing the enclosed poem.

Thank you,
Orange Juice Markson

Carnival Week

The carnival is over now.
It lasted one whole week.
The "con" men were out in number,
And pledges they did seek.

Yes, the man trapping scene is over,
It is something of the past.
The "Greeks" have tricked their quarry,
And now remove their masks.

Carnival Week is completed,
No cigars may now be won.
The merry-go-rounds taken down,
And rushing season's done.

The one act play is through,
The actors are part of the crowd.
Complimentary passes have been given,
And freshmen, now wear them proud.

Yes, Carnival Week is over,
The "Greeks" have paid the fare.
The dice have stopped rolling,
But some complain, "Wasn't square."

The city slickers are gone,
The Brooklyn Bridge was bought.
The farmer has been taken,
And the "Greeks" got what they sought.

So Carnival Week is over,
Students are all stripped down.
But at this time next year,
The "Greeks" again will play the clown.

Orange Juice Markson

William Smith Shows Art Work In Exhibition At Roberts Hall

by Jim Justice

"Stimulating" is probably the best word to describe the one-man art exhibition currently on display in Roberts Hall at Bucknell University, featuring the work of William Arthur Smith, one of America's most promising young artists.

MORTAR BOARD'S WILL GATHER, SELL JEWELRY

The members of Mortar Board, women's leadership honorary, will collect jewelry in the women's dormitories starting Monday, November 10. The old, unwanted jewelry collected from the Sen Gens will be repaired and cleaned by Mortar Board, and will be offered for sale later in the semester. The proceeds from this sale will be used for the Mortar Board scholarships given each year to Bucknell women.

The collection schedule is as follows: Freshmen, Chris Hill; Harris Hall, Izzy Beers; Hunt Hall, Bobbie Roemer, Margie Boote; Spratt and Taylor House, Mollie Brown; Walker and Seventh Street House, Sally Spence; Honor and Brownell House, Jane Brown; Language Houses, Alice Fetter.

Ski Club Holds Picnic Sunday At Red Rock

The Ski Club will hold a "get acquainted" picnic at Red Rock this Sunday at 5 p. m. Paul Leinbach, president announced.

Those interested in attending the picnic Sunday should contact Bob Jagard, phone 2900, before Friday. Twenty-five cents will be collected for food. The committee for the picnic include Charlotte Eccles, Grace Heinel, Howard Henry, Bob Jagard, George McMahon and is headed by Lydia Tie mann.

The Ski Club will provide instructions for beginning skiers as well as uniting the more advanced ski enthusiasts so that successful field trips can be planned.

This year's officers are: vice president Johnny Johnson; secretary, Berda Stout; treasurer, Peter Ascher; and publicity chairman, Sue Kiefer.

AXO's Entertain Old Folks In Annual Trip To Home

Alpha Chi Omega sorority made its annual trip to the Old Folks home last night. The sorority presented entertainment consisting of a series of dances by Jan Bayreuther, Mollie Brown, Nina Remmey, Marion Myers, Sandy Whipple, and Suzie Griffiths.

Judy Beattie read a humorous poem, and the entertainment was concluded with group singing. Barbara Paulson was in charge of the entertainment, and the trip was planned by Shirley Kiefer.

Zimmer To Talk Sunday

Reverend Walter Zimmer, missionary to Burma, will speak at Student Church this coming Sunday, November 9, at 7:30 in Hunt Living Room.

He will discuss "The Relationship Between The Christian Gospel and Faith—eastern Religion," and show slides of Rangoon University Chapel. Rev. Zimmer, who will participate in the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, is a delegate from Cornell to the Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

Dr. Seichitiano is also an honorary member of Gamma Eta chapter of Theta Chi. His son, Leon, is a junior at Bucknell and also a Theta Chi member. Rose, a member of the Sophomore class, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

C.A. OBTAINS 532 MEMBERS IN RECENT MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A total of 532 students joined the Christian Association during the recent membership drive, it was announced by Shirley Hess and Greg Bowen, vice presidents.

Of the membership, 432 are women students and 102 are men. The breakdown of the women is: freshmen 154, sophomores 124; juniors 87 and seniors 65. The breakdown of the men has not been tabulated.

\$500 Granted Dr. Fowle For Eczema Research

Dr. Fowle, Bucknell's medical director, has received a grant of \$500 from the Berks County Allergy Association to continue a research project in which he is currently engaged.

The project concerns the nature and treatment of humoral eczema, a type of skin eruption. Dr. Fowle, with the assistance of Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology at Bucknell, has been working on the problem for several years.

Hilltop To Show German Film

"The Marriage of Figaro" will be shown at Hilltop Theater, November 7, at 4 p. m. matinee and also at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

The story of Mozart's opera, this film was produced in Germany in 1951. There are English subtitles.

BAPTISTS HOLD HAYRIDE

The Baptist Student Fellowship will leave from 7th and Taylor Street tonight at 7:30 for a hayride. The price is 50¢ per person. All are welcome.

Fraternities Pledge 279 As Men's Rushing Draws To An End

Men's Rushing closed as 279 men pledged Bucknell's thirteen fraternities on Monday, November 3. Pledging 32, Sigma Chi took the most men. Delta Upsilon ranked second with 28 pledges.

The following list includes fraternities and their pledges:

DELTA UPSILON (28)

Bill Benton, Charles Berge, Dale Bowen, Ed Burg, Seth Burgess, Bob Carter, Dick Chisholm, Dick Clark, Robert Driver, Joe Eberhardt, Neil Gardner, Donald Gehring, Robert Henderson, Bob Leader, Paul Leinbach, William Lyman, Earl Lyon, Ted Lyons, Floyd Naugle, Ken Pitman, Paul Schneider, Wilson Scott, John Showronski, John Smead, Barry Smith, Jack Trodenick, James Urdia and Al York.

SIGMA CHI (32)

Phillip Bost, Theodore Buley, David Doras, William Gale, William Haines,

John Hayes, Austin Heberger, Erwin Hildebrand, Edward Hogan, Donald Jennings, Arthur Kinney, Stephen Larkin, Carmen Laucella, Bruce McCullough, John McMillan, Ralph Messersmith, Edward Musselwhite, William Palmer, Lewis Patta, Robert Rankin, John Riegel, Robert Sier, Robert Stover, Samuel Sullivan, John Tomasson, Vincent Trainer, Carl Truxel, James Vannaman, Charles Wenden, Robert Whitehead, George Wolfe and Gerald Yorko.

KAPPA DELTA RHO (17)

Wayne Baker, Bob Berringer, Dick Boek, Tim Booser, Norman Burr, Nelson Claypoole, Thomas Dalenandro, Jack Hill, Daniel Hoff, John Hoffman, William Hinchman, William Hollister, William Houser, John J. Hanon, James Leo, Russell Mayer, Henry Owen, William Pozay.

KAPPA SIGMA (24)

Ken Ayden, John Bailey, Ranny Beckman, Dick Brocksback, Alan Christenson, Dick Cowling, Ted D'Aurechey, Chuck Hage, Al Jackson, Ed James, Ken Johnson, Herb Kopp, Bill Lenker, Bill Martens, Dick McCartney, Gordon Mogerley, Jerry Nicholas, John Peters, Harry Reeve, Viri Rosner, Roland Smith, Frank Stevens, Dick Toner, Dave Wallis.

PHI LAMBDA THETA (21)

Ralph Bege, Charles Carlgile, Dave Carstater, Bill DeBenedictis, Larry DeCassaro, Bill Dyer, Scott Finkel, Cass Foster, Andy Hilde-

brant, Bob Hoffman, Bob Johnson, Phil Lindenbaum, Bill Machi, Lee Middleton, Marty Miller, Bill Moran, Jose Pardo, Ken Rose, Howie Selter, Steve Terpak and Dick Wry.

PHI KAPPA PSI (24)

Don Albee, Cal Beck, Chip Crater, John Curran, Bill Drake, Dave Ekdahl, Bete Ellis, Don Federoll, Bill Francisco, Ray Palmer, Tom Gilmer, Kris Greisinger, Pax Keates, Web Krize, Jim Lavery, Jim Lowman, Ron McVean, Paul Pignman, Don Richards, Guy Shans, Rod Smith, Steve Smith, Jack Utz and Don Wain.

THETA CHI (19)

Jack Clark, Don Currie, Earl Evans, Bob Ford, Garry Gallant, Dave Hill, Dick Hober, Bob Hughes, Jim Hummel, Ty Hunting, Mike Londer, Karl Mallory, Bob Merz, Jim Nash, Carl Nyle, Proctor Reynolds, Tony Seel, John Skiff, and Jim Schaubauer.

SIGMA ALPHA MU (24)

Hank Belber, Lee Eisner, Dave Epstein, Bob Feldman, Ken Gans, Irvin Ginsburg, Ned Gurevich, Mickey Jacobs, Bob Jackson, Ernie Kaiman, Roger Kilze, Stu Lewis, Shelly Levine, Rich McFarland, Bob McInroy, Vince Pugliese, Jesse Randall, Ken Riley, Ken Tashly, Harry Tregarten, Gerry Vay.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON (16)

Henry Berleth, Donald Bohr, Herbert Fischer, Kingsley Gernan, Allan Green, Harry Green, Richard Grierson, Gaspare Gioia, John Hammalian, Walter Hauck Jr., Robert Hopper, Jack Moyer, Eugene Oberfrank Jr., Arthur Sibbens, William Sibbens, Alfred Skyberg.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON (10)

Richard Fisher, John Lehn, James Townsend, Richard Ringwald, Don Peterson, Norm Single, Ivan Sallow, Jerre Thomas, Dick Walton.

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Annual Burma-BU Weekend Expects Largest Group Ever

by Lorna Gardner

The fifth annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend officially opens tonight with an informal party for the guests and their hosts and hostesses. These guests include 52 Burmese students who will represent the largest number of Burmese ever to gather in one place in the United States.

The first session of the program will be a panel discussion at 11 a. m. on Saturday. The topic to be discussed is "The Background of Southeast Asia-U. S. A. Relations." The International Relations Club, under the leadership of Bill Durand, is responsible for this panel.

The highlight of the program will be the banquet at 6 p. m. Saturday evening. The speakers for the banquet are Dr. J. Russell Anderson, Educational Advisor for Mutual Security Agency, Mr. Marshall Nobis, a graduate student at Cornell University, Mr. U. Xyau Taw, a student at Yale University and a member of the Ministry of Information of the Burmese Government, and Mr. U. Xyau Taw, a graduate student at Lehigh University and a professor of Engineering at the University of Rangoon.

Dr. Seichitiano is also an honorary member of Gamma Eta chapter of Theta Chi. His son, Leon, is a junior at Bucknell and also a Theta Chi member. Rose, a member of the Sophomore class, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SERVICE AWARD GIVEN SURGEON BY THETA CHI

Dr. R. R. Seichitiano '25, Chief Surgeon and Chief of Staff of the Ashland State Hospital, received a Theta Chi award announced on October 25 at the chapter house.

The award was approved by the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi for outstanding service by Dr. Seichitiano to the chapter house.

The engraved certificate and alumni key were presented by Phil Campbell '22, President of the fraternity Alumni Association.

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Roland O. Hudson Addresses Chapel

"How Far Is the Second Mile?" was the subject of Dr. Roland O. Hudson's chapel address Wednesday, November 6.

There are three types of people, he said, which can be classified according to the kind of life they lead: the "good" life, which is characterized by low ethical and moral standards and an unwillingness to go even the first mile; the "law" life, which is codified and defined, willing to go just the first mile; and the "love" life, which will go the second mile. This last type is the only one which advances our civilization, he said.

To see how far the second mile is, Dr. Hudson explained, we must consider the history of Christ, the Son of God, who walked the second mile, and finally to Golgotha. The spirit of the Nazarene still lives to inspire and challenge us to walk the second mile, he said.

How far the second mile is, Dr. Hudson concluded, is a question which must be answered by each of us as we are faced with great moral dilemmas of history.

SWEET, COOL MUSIC AT PANNHELL, JAZZ DANCES

Sweet and Cool-o-o-o describes the Nishu Bucknellians will hear November 14 and 15. Mel Arter will provide the sweet music at the Pan Hell Dance to be held next Friday, November 14, while Chris Powell and his Five Blue Flames will play music strictly for the jazz fans on Saturday, November 15.

The Pan Hellenic Dance, which is free, is open to all students and is sponsored, co-operatively, by the sororities. This informal dance will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. in Davis Gym.

Don Reichman has announced that by showing their membership cards at the door, jazz club members will receive a reduction of \$25 on tickets. Regular tickets will be sold at \$1.00. The dance will be held at the door for \$1.25.

Chris Powell, who is currently playing in the Celebrity Room in Providence, Rhode Island, will entertain in Davis Gymnasium from 8 to 12.

Hildreth Heads College Foundation

President Horace Hildreth has been chosen to head the newly-created Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., which will seek funds from business and industry on behalf of 38 Pennsylvania colleges.

Notice For Senior Women

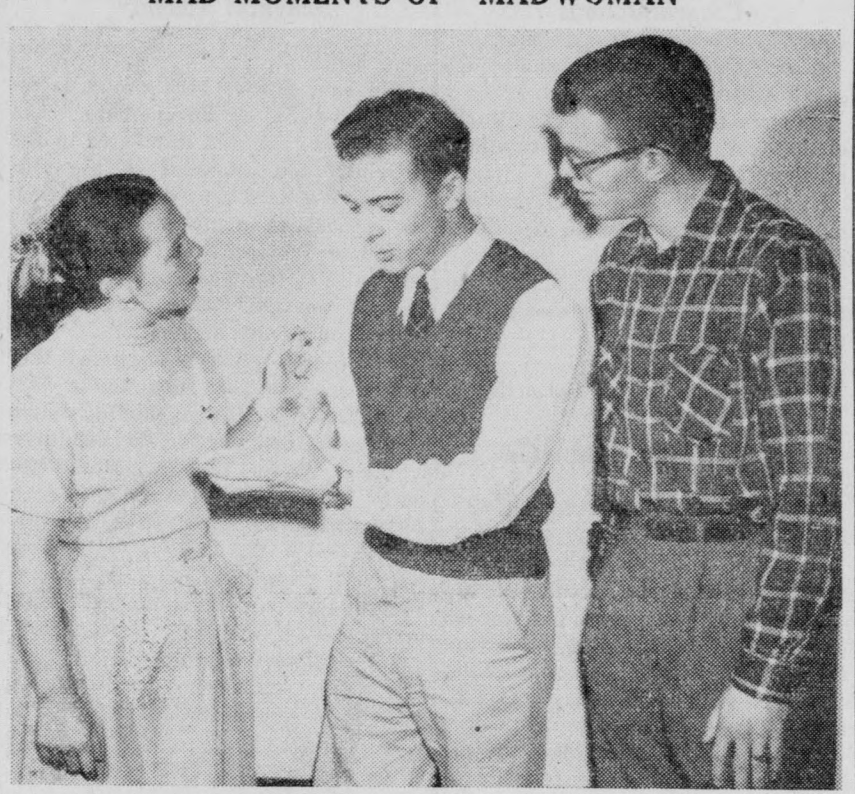
There will be a meeting of all senior women on Monday, November 10, at 7:00 in London Living Room to register with the Placement Bureau.

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MAD MOMENTS OF "MADWOMAN"



In preparation for the first performance of "The Madwoman of Chaillo" tonight, Director Fred Casciato gives Jane Brown last minute instructions as Jim Kenworthy looks on.

Fathers Elect Dietrich President; Glee Clubs, Skits Entertain Dads

George A. Dietrich was elected President of the Father's Association during last weekend's Dad's Day celebrations. Mr. Dietrich had served as vice president of the Association during 1951-52, and is the father of Sally Dietrich '54.

Art Brown, George A. Holton, and Donald S. Sammis were elected to the offices of vice presidents; Alfred H. Fenton was elected Secretary-Treasurer; and Malcolm E. Musser was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors at the luncheon meeting of the Father's Association last Saturday.

Those fathers of students elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the coming year are: Senior: H. W. Staley, G. E. Woodward, and William J. Diller; Junior: John D. Knies, John R. Cooney, and Robert F. Keller; Sophomores: Otto C. Davidson, Norman Klunder, and John R. McKee; Freshmen: Ralph A. Cooper, Aaron P. Clark, and Budde Schiefelbusch.

Fred W. Woods, past president of the Father's Association presided at the meeting where 234 Bucknell dads were present. After brief introductions by each father, President Hildreth presented a welcoming address.

During this meeting it was decided that all contributions made by the fathers this and next year to the Father's Association loyalty fund be given with the recommendation that they be used to renovate Taylor Hall.

Crowd of 2,000 At Reception
Over 2,000 people attended the Dad's Day reception at Davis Gym Saturday night. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and Jane Brown, Ed Davis, and Ron Clemens entertained with singing and a skit. Bob Roemer, president of the Booster Club, presented Mr. Dietrich with a plaque, and President Hildreth awarded the Dad's Day reception at Davis Gym Saturday night.

Eleanor Rugen, Susan Halkyard, and Mrs. Gloria Slonaker were initiated into Alpha Lambda Theta, a national pre-medical honorary society, at the home of Senorita Gonzalez, advisor.

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Jane Brown, Phil Roth To Star In C&D's Madwoman Of Chaillo

"The Madwoman of Chaillo", a comedy by the French playwright, Jean Giraudoux, will be presented by Cap and Dagger tonight and Saturday night at the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m. This fantasy for the modern world is directed by Fred Casciato and stars Jane Brown in the title role and Phil Roth as the Rapackier.

"The Madwoman" involves a comical plot caused by the attempts of the madwoman and her vaquilon friends to thwart the capitalists' efforts to destroy Paris and secure oil hidden beneath the famous city. Their attack is aimed at the bankers, protectors, and other "evil" persons who make up the "wicked" world.

The high points of the play include the hilarious tea party of the four madwomen, the Rapackier's speech on "pimps," the madwoman's fantastical explanation of the beauties of life, and the highly illegal trial.

Varied Settings
The curtain rises on Parisian life at the Cafe Francis set in the heart of the Chaillo set of Paris. Characters typical of Paris who enter the action are the street singer, a flower girl, prostitutes and a real French waiter.

Act Two takes place in the madwoman's bedroom, which appears to be a cross between a cellar and a sewer cluttered with relics of past memories and faded glories. The climax is reached as the countless baits her strange trap to catch the "wicked" capitalists.

The three other madwomen will be portrayed by Sue Canan, Sandy Shustek and Margo Hand. The cast will also include Ed Davis, Bob Blake, Berda Stout, Ned Miller, Jacques Valet, Don R. Smith, Jim Kenworthy, Pat Nelson, Bev Geake, Eve Blum, Shelly Levine, Norman Mintz, Jack Kaufman, Luke Erdli, Bob Sanstrom, Johnny Kork, Irv Ginsberg and Nick Schroeder.

Regular critics forum will be held in Bucknell Hall on Sunday night at 8:15. The forum will discuss and criticize "The Madwoman of Chaillo". Tickets for "The Madwoman" are still on sale at the Campus Bookstore on the hill and the University Bookstore on Market Street. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. The price is \$1.00.

STRICTLY ON THE O.I.

As we all know by now, the fraternalists were having a gay time last week indulging in a frivolous pastime called RUSHING. This particular expose involves some of the idle chatter, that, always accompanies, that great week.... The active (a smooth talker from way back) casually asked, "Well, what do you think of our house?" (a smart move—always find out what they think of the house before handing out a pledge pin). The ushers replied with unparalleled sincerity, "You know Bud, I like your house second to my preference, but it's a close second."

Well enough of this rush week business, let's change our scene to the fields down by Davis Gym where the R. O. T. C. holds its drill. It was a splendid Friday morning, the sun was high in the sky, a chill wind was blowing from the north, it was just a grand morning to be alive or so

thought Major Besser until one of the freshmen came running up to him and yelled, "Hey Boyscout—where's platoon seven?" (How are things in North Korea? Are the bombs still

Next we turn to Harris Hall (good old steadfast Harris Hall). Try and imagine this show of tender interest on the behalf of one of those stalwart residents. She comes gliding down the steps, moves adroitly through the swinging doors and finds her date waiting there with his hands clasped.

...reading there with his back to those
...very same doors reading someone's
...paper. This shimmering Lotus Blossom
...om undaunted by his apparent dis-
...interest moves quietly in front of
...him, stands there looking at him and
...then just makes the slightest sugges-
...tion of noise to attract his intellectual
...curiosity. He lowers the three day
...old paper—she is the first to break
...the emotional silence with “Whose
...clothes are those you’re wearing?”
... (Indeed a touching scene).

★ **WVBU** ★

by Pete Tasch

Another director was added to the board last week when Jim Groff was unanimously elected to the position of Music Director.

WVBU listeners remember Jim as one of the two announcers on the Friday Night Dance Band. He has been working with Holton Crocker on the show. Jim did staff announcing at other work for the station.

I hear that at one house the execu-

tacular under sea battle (?) takes place, as well as much general bawling. This picture deserves between a fair to good rating, depending on

your own opinion. It does provide some interesting light entertainment.

Lure of the Wilderness — Jean Peters, Jeffery Hunter, Constance Smith, Walter Brennan. Technicolor. Showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Symphonic Concert:

Mozart: Symphony No. 31.
Bloch: Israel Symphony.
Bruckner: Symphony 4.
Scriabin: No. 5.

Sunday through Tuesday

Now here is a nifty for all you romantic characters on the campus. That 'heavenly man' (Jeffery Hunter) would especially appeal to the sems, while Jean Peters' rather impromptu costumes will serve to bring forth some wolf calls from even those

hard working engineers on the second floor of East College. The supporting actors, headed by Walter Brennan put forth some fine acting. The setting, in the snake country of the deep south, provides beautiful technicolor scenes seldom seen before by moviegoers.

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Griffith Stadium Is Location For Bison, G. W. Encounter; Colonials Boast 3-2-1 Slate

by Roy Benjamin

As two time-worn pugilists, reeling from past encounters, view each others battered countenances with respect, thus the gridirers of George Washington and Bucknell consider each other in preparation for Friday night's tilt at Washington, D. C.

Both squads have been put through the wringer. The Colonials have freshmen running ends, Len Jencelicki, and line stalwart, Tom Flyzak, as question marks, while on the Bisons' undecided list are key backfield performers, Butlaine and Ken Adams.

The charges of Coach Bo Sherman emerged from last Saturday's 24-0 lashing by West Virginia, conquerors of Pitt, with a 3-2-1 record. Outstanding conquest on the Colonial's slate is a 39-0 white-washing of the North Carolina State. That was the Buff and Blue's opening game. Since then G. W. has failed to play to the best of its ability. A combination of injuries, hard luck and freshman inexperience has played havoc on the pitiful powerhouse.

Barra Heads Top Backfield
Bino Barra, "a pair of shoulder pads with shoes attached" weighing in at a frightening 150 pounds, heads a stellar quartet that rates as one of the top scoring backfields in the Southern Conference. Giving the mighty mite aid and comfort are fleet sackback Clemmie, pin-point chuckers Skinny Saffer, George Washington could give the Lawrenceans a very rough evening indeed.

Coach Sherman has gone whole-hog on a youth movement this season. Pink-cheeked adolescents, who still regard shaving as a delight, figure heavily in Sherman's plans. Twenty-four frosh, called from as far away as Oklahoma, promise greatness in the future. It is Bo Sherman's problem to make them deliver now. With the return of their injured and a lack of freshman jitters, George Washington could give the Lawrenceans a very rough evening indeed.

Bisons Hold Edge in Series
Throughout the years, in a series that originated in 1908, Bucknell has taken five contests, G. W. one, with 2 of the embroils coming as ties, including a weird 5-5 deadlock in 1908. The Thundering Herds' most impressive victory came in 1925 when they garnered 21 points to the Colonials' zero.

G. W. So Far
G. W. 39—N. C. State 0
G. W. 35—Wash. & Lee 28
G. W. 0—Virginia 0
G. W. 20—W. M. I. 20
G. W. 0—West Va. 24

Baby Bisons Crushed By Gettysburg Frosh, 24-6

Handicapped by rush week fatigue, a war-torn Bison Frosh grid team dropped its second game to a smooth-working Gettysburg freshmen eleven 24-6 last Friday night.

The visitors from Gettysburg displayed a strong running and passing attack throughout the game played in Memorial Stadium. Gaining 220 yards on the ground and 122 yards through the air, the young Blue Devils outscored the Thundering Herd who gained 95 and 10 yards rushing and passing respectively.

Bucknell's lone score came in the final period after the visitors had tallied their fourth touchdown. Bob Slater took the enemies kickoff and stormed through to pay dirt behind the sharp blocking of his teammates.

BOOTERS LOSE FIFTH GAME.
The Bucknell soccer team has found it difficult to register a victory this season as they lost their fifth straight game to Gettysburg 1-0 before a Friday afternoon Dad's Day aggregation.

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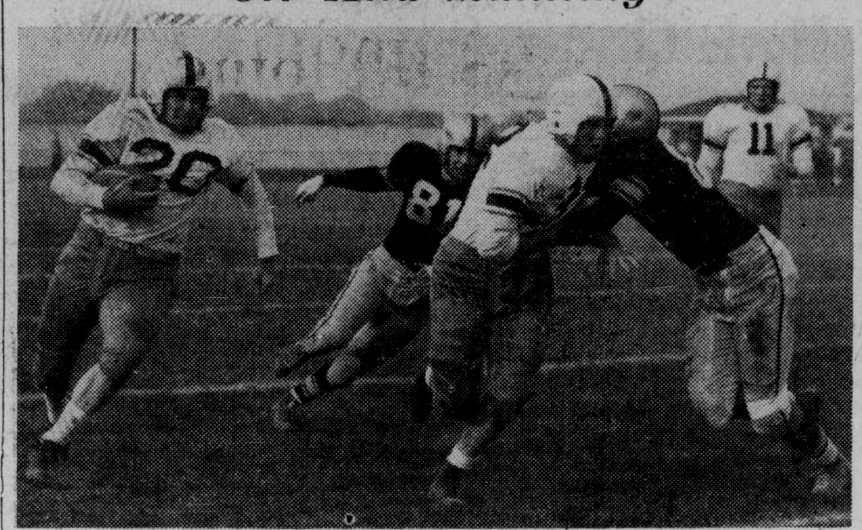
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Off And Running



Brad Myers is pictured skirting right end for a sizeable gain in Bucknell's 28-4 Dad's Day victory over Lehigh last Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Also pictured are Moe Finkelstein, clearing a path for Myers, and quarterback Tom O'Brien.

Herd Delights Dad's Day Crowd By Trouncing Engineers, 28-6

by Bob Hinnman
"We'll just have to start a new win streak" seemed to be the attitude of the Bison on Saturday as they crushed the Lehigh Engineers, 28-6, much to the delight of some 5500 Dad's Day spectators.

The Orange and Blue had little regard for the vaunted Lehigh defense, and went 51 yards on only three plays. Tom O'Brien, who replaced the ailing Ken Adams, ran the first play to the Lehigh 49. Then Bill Cody, who led a magnificent job filling Burt Talma's shoes, clipped off 18 yards. Brad Myers went off tackle for 31 yards and the first of his two touchdowns. Peterson's kick was good as were the other three he kicked during the afternoon.

Butterworth Sets Up Score
Stan Butterworth, playing his usual brand of heads up football, recovered a Lehigh fumble late in the same period. With the ball resting on the eight yard line, Myers circled right end for the score. Lehigh then caught fire, and in eight plays marched from their own 27 to the Bucknell 20. The big advance in this drive was a 45-yard pass play from Glades to Scherer. Glades capped the drive with a perfect strike to Westfall in the end zone for Lehigh's only touchdown. Trillhasse missed the extra point and the score stood 14-6.

Exchange Interceptions
In the second period, Bill Kitoos intercepted an O'Brien aerial on his own 25 and ran it back 36 yards to the Bucknell 39. Then Ed Adams leaped up to pull down a pass by Glades on the Bison 20. He was given very good blocking and went 73 yards to the Lehigh seven. Myers was good for two yards, and on the next play O'Brien went over the double stripe to give Bucknell a 21-6 halftime lead.

After the intermission, Lehigh started a march. However, the threat was quickly erased by a Frank Kirby interception on the Bison 47. Nine plays carried the ball to the three yard line.

Cody To Powelson—26 Yards
An interference-riddled pass from Cody to Powelson was good for 26 yards and placed the ball on the three. Cody passed to Powelson in the end zone, however, Bucknell was penalized for offside. Another pass went incomplete and Lehigh took over. Cody then recovered Jack Conit's fumble and on the next play Myers went to the eight. Cody again circled left end, and this time for Bucknell's final touchdown.

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SENIOR OF THE WEEK

FRANK KIRBY

Frank Kirby, the mainstay of the defensive platoon, is one of a group of favorite sons, who hail from Newark, New Jersey. Kirby, who is 23 years of age, attended Central High School for four years, and played in one of the tackle slots for two first-string seasons. He then went to St. Benedict's Prep where he also saw service as a tackle. Frank, who now tips the scale at a trim 235, played frosh football and basketball when he came to Bucknell. In his sophomore year Frank was one of the starting defensive tackles. This is his 3rd varsity season, and he has played more consecutive complete games than any other player. Last Saturday's game was Frank's 24th in a row. Frank has received numerous recognition for his outstanding line play. In his sophomore year, he was picked on the All East team and the All Pennsylvania squad. Last year he was named to the All American team.

Hats Off to Frank . . . Senior Of The Week.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, November 7—Bucknell vs. G. Washington—Away Football
Saturday, November 7—Bucknell vs. Lehigh—Away Frosh Football
Saturday, November 8—Bucknell vs. W. Maryland—Home Soccer
Tuesday, November 11 Intramural Cross Country Meet

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"UNDER A STONE"
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Richard Arlen in
"MISSING DAUGHTERS"

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Panhell, Jazz Club Sponsor Dance, Concert This Weekend

University Policy Booklet Out; Revision Took Two Years Study

The completed statement of "Traditions, Principles and Policies of Bucknell University" has been printed and distributed to members of the faculty and administration.

This Statement covers such matters as religious traditions, academic freedom, educational objectives, powers of the faculty, conditions of employment, leaves of absence, tenure and retirement. It is a revision of the proposed statement which was presented to the faculty last May. The Statement brings certain policies up to date and states others for the first time.

Henderson Comments
The trustees and a faculty committee worked for over two and a half years on the problems covered in this pamphlet. Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said in regard to the Statement, "I believe that all persons who have worked on these problems, whether it be faculty or trustees, have worked with only one ultimate goal and that is what is for the best interest of Bucknell."

"The Traditions, Principles and Policies of Bucknell University" state that Bucknell has a religious heritage. It is a church-related, but not church controlled, institution. Under the section on Academic Freedom, it is made clear that "the faculty will have the utmost freedom in its teachings to present fully and fairly all phases of any subject under discussion, subject always to the interests of the nation, universally accepted social practices, truth, decency, integrity, loyalty, and good taste."

The faculty is urged to engage in research and publish their works as long as it "does not interfere with their teaching duties and responsibilities to the students."

Powers of the Faculty
This Statement gives the faculty power to offer instruction, to enforce the rules and regulations adopted by the Trustees for the government and instruction of students, to grant degrees and help with University policy-making by serving on committees.

However, at all times the Trustees have the ultimate power and responsibility for the operation of Bucknell and they can never legally surrender or abandon this power and responsibility. But, the trustees may delegate the administration of their responsibilities to the president, the faculty and the administrative officers.

Conditions of Tenure
The conditions of employment are listed in this booklet and it is stated that tenure may be assumed after four years service as an associate professor or professor or 12 years as an assistant professor. However, a faculty member on tenure may be removed if he is not fulfilling his duty. Sick leaves may be granted with adjusted pay in unusual circumstances and leaves of absence are granted to teachers working toward advanced degrees. Retirement is optional with both the faculty member and the college at 68 and required at 70.

Historical Documents Presented To Library
Several new additions to Bucknell's collection of historical materials have recently been received by J. Orrin Oliphant, professor of history, and chairman of the University's history committee.

Two of these documents came to the University from the State Archives in Harrisburg. These were The Statutes at Large of Pennsylvania, 1700-1800, and a photostatic copy of a petition to the Pennsylvania legislature, dated 1820 and signed by many residents of Union County.

A file of the Minutes of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church in the U. S. 1833-1940 was presented to the University by Paul T. Stonestorfer, librarian of the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Lancaster.

RADIO CLUB TO MEET
Bucknell's Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 20, in 306 Engineering Building. Everyone is welcome.

Two Publish Works; BARNES GIVES TALKS
Two Bucknell professors have recently had writings published and another member of the faculty has been representing Bucknell when speaking at various programs.

Rogers Writes
An article by Dr. P. Burwell Rogers, assistant professor of English, has been published in the October issue of "College English". It is entitled "The Research Paper: A Vital Subject", and points out the value of occupations as subjects for freshmen English research papers.

So Does DuWors
Dr. Richard E. DuWors, professor of Sociology, and Dr. Carl C. Zimmerman of Harvard University have written a new monograph for social science students which was published in Cambridge, Massachusetts, this week. Entitled "Graphic Regional Sociology", the book is described as a "study of American social organization."

Four Speeches
Lt. Colonel Roger A. Barnes, head of Bucknell's ROTC, is soon to complete a fourth speech. A speaker at Lebanon High School on November 10, at the Lewisburg High School Armistice Day program on Tuesday, November 11, and at Stanton High School yesterday, November 12, he is to represent the University at Carlisle High School November 18 at a College Night program.

SELINGER TO SPEAK
Dr. Robert Selinger, psychiatrist, author and lecturer, will speak at Chapel on Wednesday, November 19, in the Methodist Church. He is the author of "Psychiatry For You", and "Alcoholics Are Sick People". He is co-editor of "Contemporary Criminal Hygiene" and "The Handbook of Correctional Psychology."

Dr. Selinger is well known in the fields of psychiatry, penology and neurology as he is a frequent contributor to the Women's Home Companion, Reader's Digest, L. N. S., Christian Advocate, Your Life and several news services.

PEP RALLY FRIDAY
The final Pep Rally to close the 1952 football season will be held Friday night at 7 p. m., starting in the women's quad.

The Bucknell team boosters who will attend the Pep Rally will see the Bucknell band, the twirlers and drum majorettes, the cheerleaders, the football team and captains, and the coaches.

From the women's quad, the procession will march over St. George St. and University Avenue by the SAE, Kappa Sig, and Phi Gamma Delta houses and then over to the bonfire at Davis Gym.

Through Sweat And Tears



The new members of Tau Beta Pi, national Engineering honor society, are shown above leaving the Engineering Building. First row: Stewart Athey, Don Watson. Second row: Robert Cooper, Robert Bosten. Third row: Harry Bostian, Karl Miller.

Engineering Honorary Initiates Six; Willard Smith Speaks At Banquet

by Nancy Green
Stewart Athey, Robert Bosten, Harry Bostian, Robert Cooper, Karl Miller and Donald Watson were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national Engineering Honor Society, at a banquet held at the Lewisburg Hotel last night.

Dr. Willard Smith, Phi Beta Kappa, spoke at the initiation banquet and John Storch, a student member of Tau Beta Pi, was the toastmaster. The new initiates were required to successfully complete a two week pledge period prior to their initiation. One of their pledge duties was a free-hour examination, and another duty was the writing of an essay on a non-technical subject.

Karl Miller received \$5 for writing the winning essay. His essay will be sent to a national contest of all the Tau Beta Pi chapters. An award of \$100 will be made to the pledge winning the national contest.

One From Pine Grove
Stewart Athey, 19, is from Pine Grove, Pa. A member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Engineering Council, he would like to work for a company such as General Electric or Westinghouse upon graduation and eventually go into business for himself.

Robert Bosten, 24, is from Wilkes-Barre. He transferred to Bucknell from Wilkes College last year and is treasurer of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Harry Bostian, 19, of West Milton is a photographer for the Bucknellian and L'Agenda. He is the treasurer of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma. He would like to work at Merck in Danville after graduation from Bucknell.

Robert Cooper, 28, makes his home at Pine Grove.

Donald Watson, 24, lives in Reading, Pa. A veteran, he spent one and a half of his two years in the Navy aboard the U. S. S. Missouri. He is a member of CA, a social pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha and a member of Phi Mu Epsilon. Working for a degree in civil engineering, he plans to go abroad, preferably to Europe, under the Marshall Plan and work as a civilian with the army engineers.

The seniors, Bosten, Cooper, and Miller were selected from the upper fifth of their engineering class while Athey, Bostian and Watson have been chosen from those eligible candidates in the upper eighth of the junior engineering class.

Tau Beta Pi is the engineer's Phi Beta Kappa.

Tri-School Conference Set
"Is Man's Freedom Endangered By Church or State Collectivism?" will be the topic of a conference to be held at Bucknell with Penn State and Susquehanna participating on November 22, 23 at Cowan. Claude Nelson of the National Council of Churches will lead the conference.

The first three sessions of the conference will be held at Cowan on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The fourth session will be held on campus at Student Church in Hunt-Ree Room at 7:30 p. m.

Anyone interested in attending this conference should register at the Christian Association office.

Kapar Speaks At Student Church
Dr. Drij Kapar will speak on "What is Hindustani Student Church?" Sunday, at 7:30 in Hunt living room. A resident of Lucknow in the United Provinces in India, Dr. Kapar is now at Bucknell working on the Elyene gas research project.

He earned his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Allahabad University in the United Provinces and his Ph. D. from Imperial College of the University of London.

Mel Arter Plays Sweet Music; Chris Powell Gives Cool Contrast

by Joan Laffender
"East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." Except this weekend, when the sounds that are cool will follow the tunes that are sweet.

The change in the requirement, which must be met over the four years of the college course, was made because of the pressure of students upon the capacity of the Methodist Church where the University chapel is held, Dean Coleman explained.

In making this regulation effective, the student body is asked to divide itself into three groups based upon the initial letters of last names; as follows, A-G, H-O, and P-Z.

Attendance at every third chapel service, ten each year, will satisfy the requirement. These group designations will appear on the weekly University Calendar and also upon the chapel posters.

This is an attempt to prevent or discourage students from attempting as many chapel services as they choose, Dean Coleman said. It is simply a method of guiding those students who desire only to meet the minimum requirements and of offering others a plan for regulating a normal attendance at chapel without overcrowding.

MUCH TURMOIL EXISTS SAYS CHAPEL SPEAKER
"How Now" was the title of the address given by Miss Helen C. Schmitz, Director of Public Relations of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society, to those who attended chapel Wednesday, November 12.

The theme of Miss Schmitz's address was what we can do to help improve the condition of world turmoil that now exists. She said that such turmoil is found in the following groups: tenement families and the Navajo settlements.

Miss Schmitz said the work that can be done to improve conditions in this world of evil, need, and superstition is missionary work, which employs moral power and spiritual power through its techniques. By getting the people together and by teaching them, we can help improve the condition of world turmoil that now exists, she concluded.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1952.

Let's Back The Team

Now's the time! Yes, now's the time to show our football team that we're 100% behind them—and how are we going to do it? Just thinking about it or talking about it isn't going to help them. We've got to prove it—and the only way we can do that is by turning out en masse to the Pep Rally that will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock.

The team worked hard this year, and although they haven't won every game, the thing to remember is that they've tried their hardest to. They've practiced hours every week—and the only way we can show our appreciation is by giving 45 minutes of our time—and the results will be worth far more than anything else we could do during that time.

At a Pep Rally earlier in the season the game captain spoke about the "emotional lift" the team gets from seeing a crowd of students behind them. Well, we surely want them to win on Saturday... and now we have a chance to give them that "lift". Let's do it right! Let's really get in back of our team and show them in the only way we can just how we feel and make this last Pep Rally before the last home game of the year the biggest one they've ever seen.

Will we see you there? Let's hope so—because we need each one of YOU to make it a success! B. L. R.

Thanks To The Administration

The Chapel policy put into effect yesterday means that Bucknellians will need only 40 instead of 45 Chapel credits to graduate. Sweet joy for the seniors who will have to go to Chapel five less times than they expected.

Students don't dislike Chapel as many of the programs are very interesting, but the crowded condition really warrants this change. Thanks!

Off The Editorial Cuff

Word has it that fraternity men can expect to have their houses under surveillance and even inspection by members of the administration. Such police tactics seem to be an unnecessary invasion of privacy and are completely unwarranted.

The ROTC gave a very fine demonstration of drilling at the Armistice Day Parade. Nice going, boys!

Congratulations to Cap & Dagger for a fine job done with "The Madwoman".

The seats in the Women's Dining Hall were assigned for the purpose of getting acquainted. So, please, Sen Gem, try your assigned seat!

It may be a lot to ask, but won't the girls living in the big dorms please answer the telephone. It might be a date calling. Who knows?

The Sports announcer who covered the Bucknell-GW game last weekend did a tremendous job. What pep! Many listeners really enjoyed his comments.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13		
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30-5:30 p.m.	German Dept. Folk Dancing	Hunt Rec. Rm.
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP Executive Meeting	Soc. Sci. 8
5:30 p.m.	Religion in Life Dinner Meeting	Univ. Cafe
6:15 p.m.	Bucknell Scholars Club Dinner	Univ. Dining Hall
7:15 p.m.	Bucknell Scholars Club Meeting	Visual Aids Aud.
6:45-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:00-8 p.m.	Philosophy Club Lecture	Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:00-8 p.m.	Orchestra Moderna Dance Practice	Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:10-10 p.m.	Hilltop—"Golden Boy"	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
8-12:00 p.m.	Panhellenic Dance	Davis Gym
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14		
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:10-10 p.m.	Hilltop—"Golden Boy"	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
8-12:00 p.m.	Panhellenic Dance	Davis Gym
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15		
8 a.m.-2 p.m.	Soccer—Franklin and Marshall	207 Vaughn Lit.
2:00 p.m.	Football Game with Gettysburg	Hunt Rec. Rm.
2:30 p.m.	Junior Department Recital	Annex Aud.
8:30-12 p.m.	B. U. Jazz Club Dance—Blue Flames	Davis Gym
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16		
9:30 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class—Mrs. Manning Smith	Hunt Rec.
2:30-3 p.m.	Mixed Chorus Rehearsal	Baptist Church
2:30-5 p.m.	WSGA Faculty	Upperclass Women's Dorms
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17		
4:30 p.m.	Debate Practice	Vaughn Lit. 115
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Musie Annex
4:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Meeting	Hunt Lib.
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8:00 p.m.	Campus Club Meeting	Hunt Living Rm.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19		
11:00 p.m.	Chapel—Dr. Robert V. Seliger	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Psychology Club open meeting	Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:11-10 p.m.	Bridge Club	Commuter's Rm.
7:30-8 p.m.	WAA bi-monthly meeting	Larson Son Porch
7:00 p.m.	WSGA Mass Meeting	Methodist Church
8:00 p.m.	Institute of Radio Engineers	228 Eng. Bldg.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18		
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One Viewpoint

by Wilfred Casciato

THE COLLEGE THEATER

The college theater has at hand an audience of better than average critical taste. This audience is probably more anxious to increase its ability at appreciation than most. Every year part of it is dispersed and takes its theater-going habit with it. Faculty members provide college groups with capable assistance. A good supply of actors and technicians are available and are only too glad to work without any pay other than the experience gained. And some of these go on to make a career of the stage.

It has the psychological advantage of not being expected to put on elaborate and expensive productions but rather to present artful creations.

ONLY TO BREAK EVEN

The biggest advantage that the college theatre has is that it does not need to make money; it needs only to break even. Consequently it need not prostitute itself to the demands of popular appeal. It can devote itself to art rather than to "show business" in the bad sense. It can experiment. American theatre needs imagination. It needs daring. Perhaps it needs an entirely new way of expressing itself. The college theatre is the best place to start trying.

It has been the practice in recent years for the larger universities to have musical composers in residence. Why not have playwrights in residence as well? Why can't playwrights try out their new works on college stages before risking an elaborate Broadway presentation? And why not more student-written plays?

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Our own Cap and Dagger tries an out of the ordinary production at least once a year. Last year it was "The Good Woman of Setsuman," this year it will be "Odipus Rex." Pleasant mystery comedies and the like overflow commercial stages, movies, and television, while new experimental plays and great classics are rarely seen. I am glad that Cap and Dagger has the courage of its convictions to venture off the beaten path at times. I sincerely hope it continues to do so.

CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

"ONLY TIME WILL TELL"

Rushing is now completed and the houses have pledged their quota of new men. And a big question mark has been placed behind the names of the new pledges. For "only time will tell" whether or not these unknowns will prove to be valuable assets to their respective organizations. And undoubtedly the ones that will look the most promising, will in some cases, be the least productive members of their class.

To quote the words of the Rev. Thomas Van B. Barrett in his pamphlet, "So You're Going To College," "Fraternities are notorious for their consistent undiscriminating selection of personnel and they always pledge a good share of the potential 'flunk-outs' and 'rounders' of every class, and leave unemployed many who turn up years later in Who's Who and have one hundred and fifty fraternity men working for them!"

As always some of the best potential of this class have not been pledged for one reason or the other. And perhaps these fellows are feeling sorry for themselves, because they have been misled into believing that the only successful men on campus are fraternity men. When actually this is not so and if you are a willing worker, whether affiliated or not, you can become a campus leader. This is a greater challenge to you, because you will advance on your own merits and not be "shuffled" into responsibility by fraternity politics. Many of our university organizations are still functioning, because the independent students are giving the physical support necessary to carry on the group's activities.

A "BADGE" OF GREATER LOYALTY

Socially I will admit that there are times when it is "inconvenient" to be unaffiliated. This is especially the case when a big "fraternity weekend" approaches. Then because the Independents are "financially broke" and unorganized their social life may seem "dull" as compared to the "blasts" that take place at the houses. But looking at the whole aspect of the situation I find that there are good "substitutes" to replace fraternity "comfort". And that one does not have to be a fraternity man to have a good time socially.

Last year the Independents had a social organization which presented an active program of meetings, dances and layettes. To some people BISA was a failure, but to me it is a success and an indication of what can be done with an organized group of Independents. I say it was a success because it provided a pleasant evening for those who took advantage of these social opportunities.

A rumor has existed for some time that a Bucknell girl will not date a fellow who does not wear a fraternity pin. As far as I know this is not true and I am aware of several instances where this independent boy-seem gem relationship has proven, to say the least, a very pleasant companionship. I think these girls realize that the independent boy wears an invisible "badge" which signifies a greater loyalty to the university and their fellow students than will ever be symbolized by the possession of a "gawdy" fraternity pin. My remarks this week are based on a subject which I was requested to discuss at the Fraternity-Independent Life Panel which never occurred, because of a "manifestation" of the "ever-present fraternity politics".

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Look up and not down; look forward and not backward; look out and not in; and lend a hand. —Edward Everett Hale

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs; he lives most who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. —Philip James Bailey

Where you are is of no moment, but only the way that you are doing. It is not the place that embles you, but you the place; and this only by doing what is great and noble. —Petrarch

Letters to the Editor

Let's Have A Real Artist Series

Dear Editor:
What's wrong with the Artist Series at Bucknell? Nothing except that it's practically non-existent. Surely we can get professional artists on this campus more often than once a semester.

Many schools smaller than Bucknell have as many as four artist performances each semester. When such talents as Alex Templeton, Igor Gorin, Mia Slavenska (ballet), and Nathan Milstein come to a school, you can be sure that the whole student body will turn out en masse. Many outstanding entertainers are willing to come to school groups whom they feel can really appreciate their artistry.

As for finances, why not use some of the money spent on landscaping and renovating buildings on campus, to give us a chance to see and hear our famous contemporaries.

I'm sure students would get more culture from such programs, than from weeks of classes. Why not make that artist series a real series?

Bette Kinzie

What Drinking Problem?

Dear Editor:
I would like to make a comment about the so-called drinking problem at Bucknell. It is my opinion that there is not a problem of this sort on the campus. I strongly feel that this situation could arise, but only because of the constant reference to it. If hounded about it, I feel that this might cause them to go elsewhere. By this I mean that drinking would instead of going off the grounds where driving would be involved. The accident rate for automobiles is rising steadily. Do we have the students who have the students who would leave campus killed in a car accident while returning? Aren't there enough boys being killed in Korea?

Or, some, like one Dad, are more understanding and write, "We know you are trying and we wish we knew how to help you. Love, Dad." The point of the whole matter is that it's (Continued on page 8.)

P. Reynolds Appointed To Exchange Editorship

Proctor Reynolds, a sophomore from Elton, Maryland, has been named Exchange Editor of *The Bucknellian*. It was announced by Mollie Brown, editor, today.

An English major specializing in journalism, Proctor will write the "On Other Campuses" column each week, handle copy, and plan the make-up for page 2.

Dads Vote Funds For Taylor Hall

The fathers of Bucknell students voted in a meeting during Dad's Day Weekend to donate money collected this year to the fund for restoration of Taylor Hall.

During the next 14 months, \$140,000 must be raised in order to obtain a \$250,000 grant from the Davella Mills Foundation, Montclair, N. J. Recently two gifts, \$1,000 each, were contributed by anonymous parents.

NAACP Praised By Sol Markoff

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Bucknell chapter, was recently commended by Sol Markoff, Associate General Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee.

His letter says in part: "You Bucknellians have done a superbly magnificent job in drawing public attention to the plight of the migrant workers. Because of your crusade, there is a good possibility that life will be made a little easier, a little happier for many children."

"As a result of your earnest work, we have been promised by the Governor (John Fine) that he will set up a Government Bureau on Migrant Labor. The Department of Labor and Industry has promised that it will stop recruiting workers for farmers who do not have decent housing."

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Burma-BU Weekend Attracts Many

by Gretchen Hendricks

More than 52 Burmese guests said goodbye to their hosts and hostesses last Sunday, bringing to a close the Fifth Annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

Each year, this Weekend, sponsored by the World Relatedness Commission of the Christian Association has brought together Burmese and Bucknell students in an effort to promote strong ties of friendship and understanding. This year's program was under the direction of Tom Cadwalader, General Chairman of the World Relatedness Commission, with Ann Wieholdt and Vic Scott as Co-chairmen of the Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

Started Friday
The Weekend began on Friday night with an informal reception for hosts and their Burmese guests in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Saturday morning was spent in touring the campus and visiting the various classes, followed by a panel at 11:00 on "The Background of Southeast Asia-USA Relations." This panel was sponsored by the International Relations Club under the leadership of Bill Durand. The panel of three Burmese guests and Mr. John Musgrave, a former Fulbright Scholar in Burma, discussed their ideas on the past relationship of these two areas, stressing the importance of scholarship as an aid to better understanding.

Banquet of 200
Saturday night was highlighted by the banquet at the Lewisburg Club, which more than 200 attended. Prominent speakers from both the United States and Burma spoke. This banquet was held in the Lewisburg Club.

Panel On Sunday
The subject of Sunday morning's panel at 9:15 was "Building Bridges of Understanding Between U. S. and Burma." The discussion centered on attaining this greater understanding through student scholarships and exchange of teachers between the two countries. Such means as radio programs and books translated into Burmese were advocated as possible ways (Continued on page 8)

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Students Practice In Local Schools

Monday the Elementary Education department's 17 students to local grammar schools to start eight weeks of practice teaching.

Six girls are now teaching in Lewisburg's North Ward School: Joan Jenkinson, first grade; Nancy Clayton, second grade; Elizabeth Quick, third grade; Gertrude Knutzen, fourth grade; Shirley Reiding and Nancy Heiss, fifth grade.

South Ward School in Lewisburg has also taken six student teachers: Betty Stagg, Kindergarten; Katharine Bell and Anne McDowell, first grade; Jean Swanger, second grade; Shirley Kistler, third grade; Alycane Churchill, fourth grade.

The department has placed several girls in the Eastern Area Joint Elementary School in Linnton. The following girls are teaching there: Dorothea Bottiger, first grade; Anne McCroddan, second grade; Doris Taylor and Suzanne Jaos, fourth grade.

Next week the complete list of the secondary education practice teachers will be ready for publication.

CHOIR PLANS CONCERT

The Chapel Choir is to give its first concert of the year this Sunday at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Church in Berwick. This concert will be part of the 110th anniversary celebration of the church.

The Choir will sing some of the same music which they sang at the chapel services and will have as soloists, Fred Matlack, bass; Miriam Esslinger, contralto; Mary Jane Mills, soprano and Franklin DeCamp tenor.

RILW GROUP TO MEET
The committee chairman for the Religion-in-Life Program will meet tonight at 5:45 in the Men's Dining Hall for a dinner meeting.

ROTC UNIT MARCHES IN ARMISTICE PARADE SPONSORED BY V.F.W.

Bucknell's ROTC was the main marching body in the Armistice Day Parade held on Tuesday, November 11, at noon.

This parade, sponsored by the VFW Post No. 7715, was under the direction of William Rice, parade chairman for the VFW. It was held in honor of the war dead from World War I and II and Korea.

The Color Guard and the Firing Squad of the American Legion and the VFW led the parade down 2nd Street to Market, west to 7th Street and up the stadium road to the stadium. The ROTC color guard, George Faurigs, Rod Hermann, Glenn Seward and Don Wexlin, followed.

Next came the Bucknell ROTC band followed by a 100 men unit of ROTC students. Then came the Lewisburg High School Band, the American Legion and the VFW, the Fire Company, the ambulance, the Keyholders Drum and Bugle Corps from Milton, the boy scouts from new cars.

Bucknell's participation in this parade was made possible by special permission granted by President Hildreth.

"Golden Boy" At Hilltop

"Golden Boy" is the picture scheduled to appear at the Hilltop tomorrow night at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee J. Cobb and Sam Levene are the stars in this drama.

It is the story of a boy who abandons a promising career as a concert violinist to find success in the ring as a prize fighter. Going against the wishes of his music-loving father and the protestations of his conscience, Joe Bonaparte persists in his efforts to win recognition as a boxer, until love for a girl brings him back to his family and music.

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Gettysburg Gridders Here On Saturday

Final Home Game Expected To Be Close As Both Clubs Sport Five And Two Records

by Jim Urd

A spirited Gettysburg gridiron eleven invades Bucknell's football battlefield at Memorial Stadium this Saturday in the renewal of a 50-year-old rivalry between the two schools. The game will be the Bisons final home contest of the 1952 season.

The visitors, led by John Yoviesin in his first year as head coach, employ a balanced-T offense to produce a wide-open attack. Thus far this season Gettysburg sports an identical 5-2 record with Bucknell. The Bisons are riding on a three game winning streak while the Bisons are anxious to get back in the victory column after last week's loss to George Washington.

Bullets Roll Over Opponents
Coach Yoviesin's team has rolled over Muhlenberg 22-7, Lebanon Valley 24-25, and Dickinson 35-7 in the past three weeks. Also succumbing to the Bullet's sting were Western Maryland by a 28-6 score and Delaware by a narrow 14-9 margin. The visitor's losses came at the hands of Albright 7-0 and Lehigh 15-7. Thus far this season they have tallied 170 points to their opponents 80.

In the backfield, quarterback Berky Ward is supported by halfbacks Joe Ujohal and Tony Natale with either Bob Epleman or Don Holland running at the fullback position. With this group of hard running backs teamed with a strong and fast line, the Bullets display an outstanding offense. The line is built around veteran center Phil Dolson. Supplementing him are Miller and Weitzel at the guards, Vignola and Rooney at the tackles, and Hemminger and Jacobi on the ends.

Ward Stars As Triple-Threat
Last year the Battlefields compiled a record of 6 wins and 3 losses. Leading the team was quarterback Ward. Ward, who can punt, run and place-kick better than the average college player, completed 45 passes in 124 attempts for 993 yards. He tossed eight touchdown passes, scored twice on quarterback sneaks, and had nine passes intercepted. In the traditional game with F. and M. on Thanksgiving Day, Berky completed 14 consecutive passes to lead in their 40-30 rout.

In the series which began in 1893 when Bucknell shut out Gettysburg 23-0, the Bisons have won 24 games, the Bullets have taken ten and two have resulted in a tie. Bucknell has been victorious in the last two years by the scores of 41-7 last year and 20-15 in 1950. Gettysburg took the 1949 game by a last minute touch down 34-33.

Lehigh Edges Frosh, 6-0
Forced to play eight-minute quarters because of their late arrival at Bethlehem last Friday afternoon, Coach Ben Kribbs' Baby Bisons were edged by Lehigh's frosh griders, 6-0. The loss brought the record of the Tiny Herd to two wins and three losses.

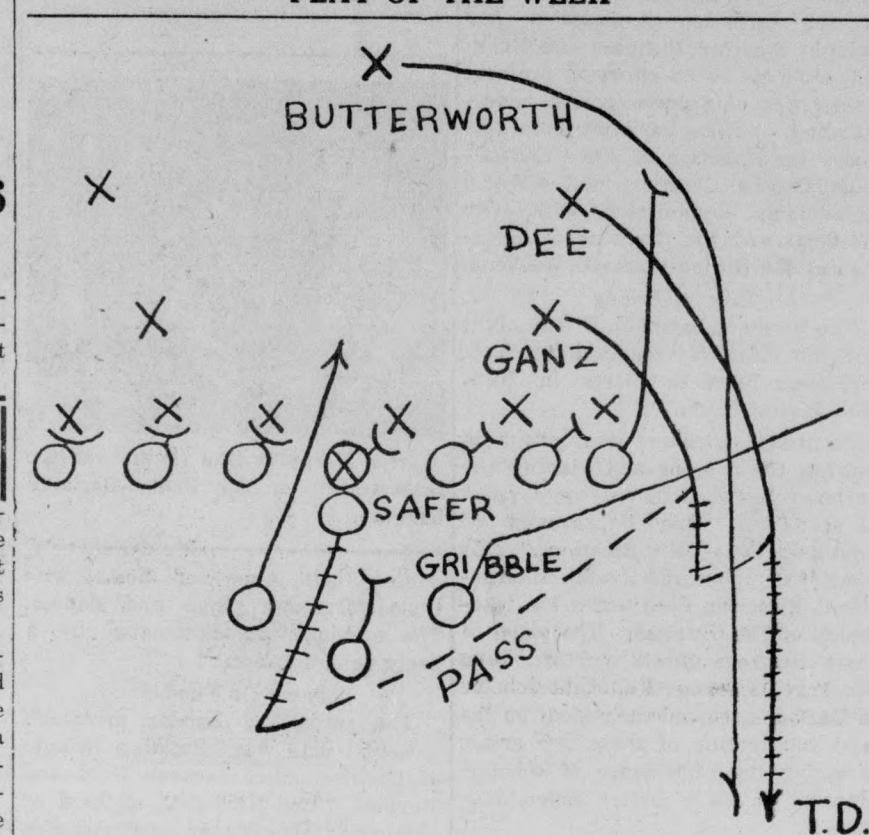
After a scoreless first half, the Engineers came to life and pushed across their lone six-pointer after a sustained drive midway during the third quarter. Bucknell threatened time after time during the first half, but were hampered by penalties.

Seasonal Record
Bucknell 24—Lock Haven 12
Bucknell 13—Kiski Prep 19
Bucknell 25—F. & M. 9
Bucknell 6—Gettysburg 26
Bucknell 6—Lehigh 6

Frosh Basketball Tryouts
Tryouts for the 1952-53 Freshman basketball squad will be held Monday, November 24 and Tuesday, November 25 from 4:10 to 5:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium.

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PLAY OF THE WEEK



This play, with Bucknell on the defense, netted the Bisons their only touchdown in their 21-7 loss to George Washington College last Friday evening. G. W.'s quarterback Johnny Safer faked into his own backfield and fired a pass into the right flat intended for right halfback Bob Gribble. The Bison's alert left side backup, Paul Ganz, intercepted the ball on the B. U. 46, carried to midfield and then, when about to be tackled, lateraled to defensive right half, Bob Dee. Dee, with Stan Butterworth giving a one-man blocking demonstration as he carried three Colonials out of the play, raced the remaining 32 yards for the score.

G. W. Jolts Bisons, 21-7; Second Seasonal Loss For Lawrencemen

by Roy Benjamin

Bucknell's vaunted offense developed a bad case of fumbles, which, coupled with untimely interceptions, handed the Buff and Blue of George Washington the ball game, 21-7, on a pigskin-covered platter.

A sporadic Bison attack collapse under a combination of freezing weather, red-hot Colonial defense, and Luke-warm B. U. ball-handling.

New Struck Ended
Hopes for the emergence of a new winning streak were sent down the drain, but Herd fans can be partially reconciled by the realization that the Lawrencemen still maintain a tie record, now 5-2, which is winning football in any league.

For the first few minutes of the opening period the team resembled the ground-hungry leviathans of last year's defeatless squad. Twice the Thundering Herd roared deep into G. W. territory, penetrating inside the thirty yard stripe, and though the Orange and Blue failed to tally they held a decisive offensive edge as the initial quarter terminated. Then, on "Sunbeam" is the vice president of Sigma Chi fraternity. He also has fulfilled the job of pledge trainer and scholarship chairman.

An AB in Economics and Sociology, Harry would like to do personnel work upon graduation. Good luck to Harry Senior Of The Week.

Blister Alley
by Shirley Kistler
Volleyball season is here again and practices have already started for class competition qualification. Every year the competition between classes is quite heated, and I'll bet this year won't be any different. I certainly hope that the freshmen will get into the swing of things and help to make competition stiffer.

HOCKEY
The following players were selected to try out for the Central Pennsylvania team at Lancaster last Saturday.
Team I—Bugs Harvey, Barbara Bess, Betty Fogg, Anne Lukens.
Team II—Polly Told, Jo Till, Carol Getz, Jeanne Lower, Bette Skow.
Subs—Ruth Emerich, Eleanor Gilliams, Barbara George.
Barbara Glenn, center halfback on the northern division team I, was selected by the Central Pennsylvania Selection Committee as center halfback on the Central Penn team.

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Hoopsters Prime For Opener

Coach Ben Kribbs' Bucknell University basketball team, which will play an 18-game schedule this season, has begun practicing for its opener, Saturday, Dec. 6 against Juniata at home. The Bisons have scheduled home and home contests with Lehigh, Lafayette, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg. Four other teams to be met in Davis Gymnasium are Albright, Susquehanna, Franklin & Marshall and Juniata. On the road, the Herd will face powerful Penn State, Colgate, Hartwick and Buffalo as well as Western Maryland and Dickinson. Only Poff and Reichman are on hand from last year's varsity. Unable to use freshmen, Kribbs has been securing the campus in an effort to dig up prospective upperclass candidates. The schedule follows: Dec. 6, Juniata; Dec. 10, Lehigh at Bethlehem; Dec. 13, Albright; Dec. 16, Dickinson at Carlisle; Jan. 7, Gettysburg; Jan. 10, Lafayette; Jan. 14, Muhlenberg at Allentown; Feb. 4, Muhlenberg; Feb. 7, Western Maryland at Westminster, Md.; Feb. 11, Lehigh; Feb. 14, Penn State at State College; Feb. 18, Lafayette at Easton; Feb. 21, Gettysburg at Gettysburg; Feb. 25, Susquehanna; Feb. 28, Buffalo at Buffalo; Mar. 3, Franklin & Marshall; Mar. 6, Hartwick at Oneonta; Mar. 7, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.



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Along The Bison Trail

Bob Hinman, Assistant Sports Editor

Everyone was quite surprised, downhearted and red-faced when Colgate issued to the Bisons the terrific steak-ending pasting that they did. Everyone took it for granted when Bucknell crushed Lehigh. But, how did everyone feel when the Herd returned from Griffith Stadium with another notch in the loss column? I have heard the comment several times since then, "What is wrong with the team this year?" As far as I am concerned there is nothing to be asked from the ball club, when you take into consideration several factors which must be brought to light.

First of all, we have a 5 and 2 record at the present time, and should go on to beat Gettysburg and Delaware. Secondly, we have lost only two games in the last twenty, which is an exceptionally fine record for any team to boast of. Thirdly, we have a comparatively "green" team with only nine seniors on the squad against last year's eighteen. Last year we were fortunate enough to go through the entire season without any serious injuries. However, this year such important cogs as Talmage, Chiroma, Kozlowski, Egloff, Durner and Adams have been injured to such an extent that they either missed complete games or saw only limited service.

Over the past two seasons, a great deal has been taken for granted. Towards the end of last season, the question was not whether or not we won, but by how great a margin. People began to feel that the Thundering Herd was an invincible machine, capable of crushing any opponent. But, they are not undefeatable... they eat their cereal with spoons like everyone else.

It is drawing near to the end of the grid campaign, and therefore not too early to switch our sights to the hardwood courts and Coach Ben Kribbs. Congenial Mr. Kribbs is stepping from the glory of a 27-game winning streak at Clinton State into the position as head basketball coach of a team which boasts only two returning lettermen in the persons of visitors, Jim Poff and Ron Reichman. He is faced with the superhuman job of putting together a team from J. V.'s. To show what a tough situation he faces, it might be mentioned that most teams carry around 12 to 15 men. Usually five or six of the men are seniors, which means that when they graduate, there are experienced men to fill their shoes. Last year's team boasted 11 returning varsity men, compared to this year's three. However, Barry Parker, Herb Cox, Dick Bradway, Al Holton and Rick Johnson have advanced from the J. V. squad and should give a very good account of themselves during the season. As pessimistic as many people are about the coming campaign, I still look for big things from these men. I believe that they will be a fast highly-spirited group with a never-say-die attitude. They are anxious to play a high calibre brand of ball.

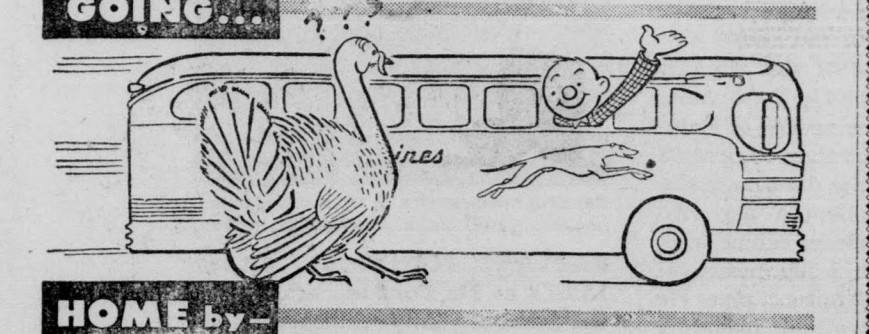
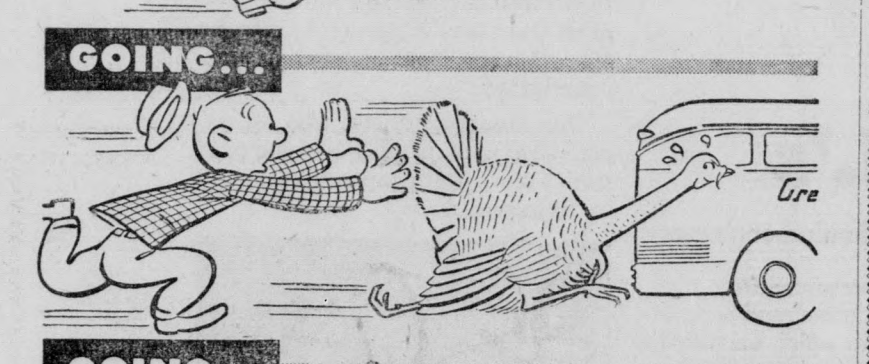
CONGRATULATIONS to the soccer team and their very capable coach Hank Peters. The varsity boosters, which have been plagued by injuries, bad luck and other contributing factors, had not won a game until last Saturday. Fred Locke played havoc with the Western Maryland defense, and when the contest was over, Mr. Locke had knocked four of BUCKNELL's six points into the nets. —BASTION OF THE BULLFIGHT—

SOCCEMEN WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON, 6-2

The booting Bisons coordinated both offense and defense to overwhelm Western Maryland 6-2 last Saturday before an enthusiastic Bucknell crowd.

Fred Locke was undoubtedly the star of the game as he headed four goals for Bucknell's first soccer victory of the season. Fred is a sophomore from Kearney, New Jersey and clearly evaded three opposing defensive men and slipped the leather past the charging goalie. This 2-1 lead Not only was he the star in victory,

but Fred has been the main support throughout the entire season. Fred tallied early in the first quarter on a well-placed header that sent the home team into the lead. However, Western Maryland, within two minutes, eager to match the pace, tallied to tie the score. However, Locke, the hard-charging center forward, cleverly evaded three opposing defensive men and slipped the leather past the charging goalie. This 2-1 lead was never threatened again.



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Macauley Winner Of Cross-Country Run

Intramural Soccer Champions



Pictured here is the Delta Upsilon soccer team, winners of the 1952 Intramural soccer trophy. The Delta Upsilon team won the cup by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon two games to one in the finals.
Front row: Frank Graf. Second row: Jim Wilson, Austin Anderson, Jeff Williams, Charles Pardee and Cole Bebout. Third row: Red Macauley, Chet Parent, Carl Pfenmaier, Bud Bretz and Tom Wright.

Hunchmeyer Starts Anew After Stunning Upsets Last Weekend

by Hannibal Hunchmeyer IV
If any high-minded purveyor of football talent attempted to cushion his meagre college allowance by indulging in that autumnal gambling venture, commonly known as football pools, he was shocked last Saturday by the most stunning array of upsets within memory. But he was not alone in his dilemma, for Hannibal was also a victim of this debacle of upsets.

The noted prognosticator on one card was fooled no fewer than twelve times. "Well lets see," murmured Hannibal, as he surveyed the latest results carefully posted on the large pannels of a Lewisburg store, "Navy over Duke, Notre Dame over Oklahoma, Syracuse over Penn State, Pittsburgh over Ohio State, Georgia over Penn, Dartmouth over Columbia, Missouri over Kansas, Kentucky over Tulane, and, oh! yes, here's an interesting one, George Washington 20, Bucknell 7. And you know what?"

NOTRE DAME vs. MICHIGAN
This is the Game Of The Week, and if the Irish duplicate their performance against Oklahoma last Saturday they might pull the Upset Of The Week. Since tying Penn and losing to Pittsburgh in two of their early contests, the Fighting Irish have tackled the best in the nation and vanquished them. The Michiganers have been undefeated too long. This is the spot to pick an upset.

BUCKNELL vs. GETTYSBURG
If anyone was astounded by the George Washington result, they can strong favorites over Minnesota after

ARMY vs. PENN
What looked to be a Penn power-house was upped after a Notre Dame tie and a Princeton victory has been frazzlingly late. A resurgent squad of rebels from down Georgia way upended the Quakers 34-27 last week. But Army is in no condition to emulate the Southerners' performance after a 45-6 drubbing by Georgia Tech.

PURDUE vs. MICHIGAN
The Bolleimers take great pride in the in the unexpected. They were strong favorites over Minnesota after

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Wins Third Medal In Distance Race

by Jerry Jacoby

At approximately 4:15 yesterday Mat Musser fired the starter's pistol which officially opened the 1952 cross-country marathon. Exactly 20 minutes and 38 seconds later Red Macauley of Delta Upsilon loped across the finish line to take first place for his third year in a row. Although his time was not quite as good as his previous attempts, he still managed to stay in front by a wide margin.

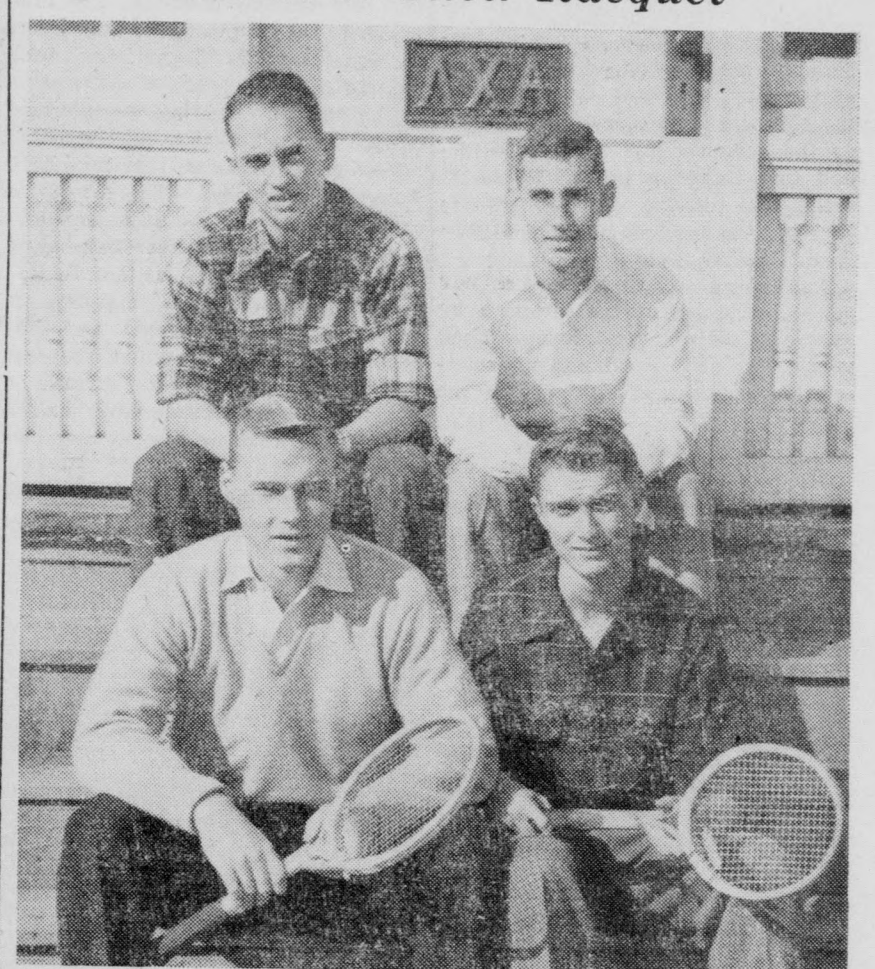
The next runner to circle the track was Phi Lam's Walt McConnell. He moreover-less ran the course for exercise, though, because his house did not officially enter a team and for this reason he was disqualified. Second place, therefore, went to another Demie, with Lambda Chi's Peterson capturing the third place honors.

Although the official points were not available in time for this issue, the team standings of the cross-country were as follows:
Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Psi took first, second, and third respectively, while the other teams placed in the following order: SAE, KS, FGI, TX, TKE, SPE, KIR, SAM.

ODDS AND ENDS
Bowling is scheduled to begin December 3rd. Any independent group wishing to compete should contact Bus Blum as soon as possible. Wrestling workouts started yesterday and will continue until Friday noon, December 5th.

A meeting for all men students interested in body-building and weight-lifting will be held on Monday, November 18, at 7:00 p. m. at the second floor lounge of Roberts Hall.

Tennis Is Their Racquet



Lambda Chi Alpha's victorious tennis team is shown above after their recent win over Delta Upsilon in the finals. Bottom row, left to right: Udo Zaenglein and Frank Klahre. Top row, same order: Downey Stanes and J. Curran.

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'Madwoman' Lauded By Critics

CRITICS AGREE THAT "MADWOMAN" SHOWS A HIGH LEVEL OF ACTING

by Bette MacDonald

Seven critics of "The Madwoman of Chailloit" agreed, Sunday evening at the Critic's Forum in Bucknell Hall, that the Cap and Dagger fall production was one of general excellence, and marked by a high degree of maturity. Jane Brown, president of Cap and Dagger, introduced the critics chosen for this play. Villard, head resident of French House; Dr. James Pope, professor of economics; Madame Cook, professor of French; Dr. Harold Heine, professor of chemistry; Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English; Mrs. Mary Johnson and Harvey M. Powers.

High Level of Acting

All of the critics agreed to the high level of acting throughout the play. Villard especially enjoyed Jane Brown's performance as Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chailloit, stating that "Miss Brown was very convincing and blended excellently the qualities of wit, dignity and madness."

Mrs. Johnson commented that her performance was one of the most finished ever given for Cap and Dagger.

Robert Blake, the Baron, was praised by Professor Pope, who termed his performance "excellent," and Madame Cook commented favorably on Philip Roth's handling of the difficult role of the Bagpiper.

Minor Characters Praised
The minor characters that were especially noted were Ned Miller, the Seaman, whom Dr. Heine "enjoyed very much," and Jacques Valet, the waiter. Mrs. Johnson commented that Valet did "nothing so beautiful."

The character that provoked the most unfavorable criticism was Irma, played by Berda Stout. Professor Pope felt the part was miscast, while Madame Cook said the difference was in the portrayal of an "American girl and a French girl in love."

General comments were made by several critics in the long intermissions and the hammering back stage.

The sets and lighting were termed "good" by most critics, but almost all agreed with Dr. Heine, that they were somewhat unfinished. The set of the second act seemed the most popular.

In conclusion, Madame Cook stated "This was a performance that showed considerable amount of maturity of cast, director and audience, and Professor Smith complimented the cast speaking of the play, he termed it, "one that had an interesting quality, and showed that we can be very mature."

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Amateur Entertained By Brilliant Acting, Humor Of 'Madwoman Of Chailloit'

by Elaine Vouyoukas

"Has anyone seen my feather boa... nine feet long?", was a memorable line from a memorable play, Cap and Dagger's production of "Madwoman of Chailloit."

Jane Brown, as the Madwoman of Chailloit, was in my opinion, outstanding throughout the play. Her quick wit and stage presence showed itself to best advantage in the second act, especially in the scene between the three madwomen.

However, I feel that she did not give the first act all that it could have been given....In the Friday night performance it appeared to be a general opinion among members of the audience that she did not arouse their sympathies....in the soliloquy for the most part. But I feel this flaw seemed to have been corrected in the Saturday night performance.

Another well portrayed character was the philosophical rapscall, as acted by Phil Roth....He conveyed just the right touch of homespun philosophy and humbleness that his role demanded.

Beautiful Blonde
Berda Stout, as Irma, was Irma. Beautiful....but, oh, so dumb! (In the role, that is). It may not have been quite French....but I enjoyed it. A number of other characters came to mind as I write this....Ned Miller, as the Seaman, displayed jolly good humor and a keen sense of timing. Sandy Shustok....who heard voices that weren't there....excellent facial expression. Pierre, alias Jerry Yorko, as a tender and understanding lover. Jacques Valet, the waiter, for his effortless grace and easy gestures. The Baron (Bob Blake)....SO debonair!

The "unlabeled" of the affairs of the business department and the production crew. He especially criticized the lack of effective publicity, the misprints in the program, the long intermissions and the hammering back stage.

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Men, we lost a great game; th' other team just got all the breaks, that's all."

And MANY MANY other characters....The stalwart policeman, Moe Malmstrom....who was a bit too British perhaps for a French play....but no doubt that was due to characterization. The gay Street Singer....Pete Scott. The pathologic humorist, "Who'll Buy My Violets?" (Bev Geake). The harried prospector....and orchids to Ed Davis for his graveyard manner....(The suit was perfect).

Makeup Lauded
As far as makeup goes....on which I am no expert....but on which I will expound anyway....Janie's characterization was magnificent....but then they all were....Only why, please tell me why The Prospector's wig was a different shade than his face. Really, my dear, it was quite alarming!

The setting of Act Two was both dramatic and effective in every aspect. Act One did not live up to my expectations of what a sidewalk

cafe should look like....It was too well balanced and symmetrical to suit my informal and perhaps bizarre tastes. Costumes were also given the once over lightly by yours truly and passed by with one exception....It seems to me that in the late 1890's women....ESPECIALLY the Madwoman would not wear smart black opera pumps....A few buckles or bows would have been appropriate....Also, I know the Bagpiper was poor, yes, and his coat certainly looked appropriate to the part....But, did it have to smell so real? Well, what I mean is, someone got carried away with the spirit of the thing and stole it right off a poor nag's horse....(I got the scoop straight from the horse's mouth).

KIEFT REPRESENTS BUCKNELL
Dr. Lester Kieft will represent Bucknell at the opening of Lever Brothers new research center at Edgewater, New Jersey, on November 18.

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My assistant, the member of the proletariat among us, Ebony, has been complaining to me because he didn't get his name in the credit column for that election special....However, I'm going to keep him mad and refuse to tell our reading public about the incident. But not the last!

Interesting Happenings:
It is of our humble opinion that Prexy Ike won our countrymen's hearts (and votes) through music. According to our records, Ike was lauded in 106 tunes while Brother Adlai received praise in only 15. Sort of a landslide, we might venture to say.

Notes in the Classical Vein:
This is a special for world lit "students." Nietzsche once wrote a philosophy called "Thus Spoke Zarathustra," and RICHARD STRAUSS once wrote a tone poem on it. Now it's available, with excellent tonal qualities, on a London LP. The deutches translation is "Also Sprach Zarathustra," and this superb work is performed by the Philharmonic Orchestra. Soon-To-Be-Noted Department:

.....The grumble and growl of one LOUIS ARMSTRONG is on wax again. He's assisted by GOLDEN JENKINS with the seasonal Berlin favorite, "White Christmas" backed by "Winter Wonderland."

THE BILLY MAY ORCHESTRA has put out an instrumental of the theme from that Gary Cooper western, "High Noon." Most of you will be familiar with the reverse side, "Do You Ever Think Of Me?"

.....If you're interested in getting your money's worth out of your disks, but don't care too much about the artists, try VAUGHN MONROE who couples "I" and "Yours," two current best sellers.

....."La Rosita" and "Take Me In Your Arms" are the latest singles released from the FOUR ACES' album, and as well as the rest of the package, should maintain the popularity of their previous release, "Heart And Soul."

.....MAGGIE WHITING, that thrush new number out in which she pleads ten miles per hour. Yet we fear for the lives of the young ones. Parking is still permitted on the street. Forty three cars just can't fit into two small parking areas.

.....J. D. McHugh (at right), B.S. in M.E., Rochester '50, and draftsman discusses working drawings for plant equipment improvement.

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Letters

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a wonder parents don't have heart attacks when they receive the form letter Bucknell University is sending out which reads:

"Dear _____
I regret to have to inform you that the first report grades show that _____ is doing unsatisfactory work in the following subjects:

Another report, known as the mid-semester report, will be made soon after the Thanksgiving vacation.

At the present time, advisors are counseling all freshmen students, pointing out the reasons for their poor work and offering practical suggestions for improvement.

For your information I am enclosing a statement from the Bucknell Catalogue concerning quality credit requirements.

It is our sincere desire to be of the greatest possible service to our students. However, we do want you to understand that failure to improve grades will result in either _____ being placed on probation or dropped from the University at the end of the current semester.

As a parent, you can be of great assistance to us in our efforts to maintain our scholastic standards.

Soliciting your earnest cooperation, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Dean of the College
William H. Coleman

We fully realize the importance of counseling freshmen about marks and the notification of those marks to their parents, but certainly it could be done in a more tactful, and not quite so alarming manner. After all, it's the student who deserves the alarm, not the parents.

The parents should be made to realize that in practically all cases this is no indication of future marks. There isn't an overemphasis on campus who won't agree that the first test he took in his freshman year was a miserable failure. The counselors have their hands full at the present moment reassuring intelligent girls that life hasn't come to an end, and neither has her college career. Does it have to be this way?

Sincerely,
Genie Church, Mage Nides, Janet Gershman, Dotie Johnson, Sally Mees and Mary Berffagle.

P. S. Certain students who have acceptable grades in all courses but one find that their parents have received the same letter as the parents of those students who are doing unsatisfactory work in several or all of their courses.

A Justified Complaint
Dear Editor:

I was very upset by the caption appearing in last week's Bucknellian under the photograph of the Tony Scott group (i. e. "rowdy crew", "hill 2 A. M." etc.).

One of the members of this "rowdy crew" the pianist, Richard Katz, who

Placement Bureau News

Registration for senior women will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 13-14 and Monday and Tuesday, November 17-18. All senior women are encouraged to complete their registration with the Placement Bureau except for Education Students whose placement is handled through the Education Department. However, if one is not certain that they will enter the teaching field it will be to their advantage to complete registration with the Placement Bureau at this time.

Reigle Textile Corporation—Tuesday, November 18. Representative will interview Liberal Arts and Business Administration graduates for positions as Sales Trainee and Office Administrative Trainee.

Sales Trainee—23 weeks spent in Sales and Executive office in New York City and remaining 23 weeks in Company's production units at Greenville, Alabama, Princeton, Ga., and Ware Shoals, S. C. At the end of program; trainee is promoted to Salesman and assigned to one of the company's branch offices.

Office Administrative Trainee—Three months training program during which some time will be spent in the accounting department and some in sales order department. Upon completion of program trainee will serve as accountant or sales clerk for additional experience and then selected as potential supervisors.

Individuals desiring an interview should register for appointments at the Placement Bureau, 109 Carnegie Building at their earliest convenience.

Groff New WVBU Officer

Jim Groff was unanimously elected chairman of the WVBU Board of Directors this week.

Groff, '54, a Kappa Sig, has been a long-time member of WVBU. Among several other shows, he has announced the "Friday Night Dance Party" with Holton Confer for two semesters.

McKee, Springer Recital Set

The Department of Music will present a recital by William McKee and Eric Springer in a two piano recital on Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m., November 20, at the First Baptist Church in Lewisburg. The program will be varied and will include Carmen Fantasy—Bizet, Sonata in G major—Mozart and other works by well known composers.

As to the late week-night hour of 2 a. m. stated, the concert was officially closed at 10:30, so that the girls who had to leave could be home in time. To oblige the students and faculty members who could stay, the group played one additional set, from 10:45 till 11:30, 11:30!!!!

If this is the type of treatment that future jazz groups are slated to receive at Bucknell, I suggest that we call it quits, certainly as far as I am concerned.

Bruce Mitchell
Artist-in-residence
Faculty advisor to
Bucknell Jazz Club

Feature Editor's Note—We would like to express our sincerest apologies to the Jazz Club for the choice of words in the caption under the Tony Scott Trio in the last issue. We will try to be more careful to re-check copy in the future.

Yours truly,
Masao Manabe
READ The Bucknellian.

Burma-BU Weekend...

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of bringing a closer understanding between the two countries.

Rev. W. D. Zimmer spoke on Sunday evening at Student Church on the subject of the relationship of Christianity to Buddhism. Rev. Zimmer, who recently returned from Burma, showed the group slides of Burma, including pictures of the Burmese students at Judson Chapel who are receiving scholarships from Bucknell.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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LOST—Girl's gold watch with expansion band, on Dad's Day Weekend. Reward. If found, please contact John Johansson, E. C. room 210, or phone 7200.

FOR SALE—Used Underwood portable typewriter, in good condition, on sale at Campus Book Store, \$45.

LOST—A Kappa Delta Rho active fraternity pin. If found, please bring it to the KDR house, Reward.

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Claud Nelson Leads Conference At Cowan On Church & State

Bisons To Meet Delaware Saturday In Final Grid Contest

Lawrencemen Seek Seventh Win At Newark; Blue Hens To Rely On Rugged Defense

"Smaller, lighter and younger" was the appraisal of the 1952 Delaware football squad made by head coach David M. Nelson as he compared his present team with those who compiled a 5-3 record last season.

The Delaware team plays only one opponent in 1952 that they did not face last year. Dave Nelson, who is in his sophomore year as head coach, has two new members of his board of strategy, Gene Stauber and Irvin "Whiz" Wisniewski.

Defense strong

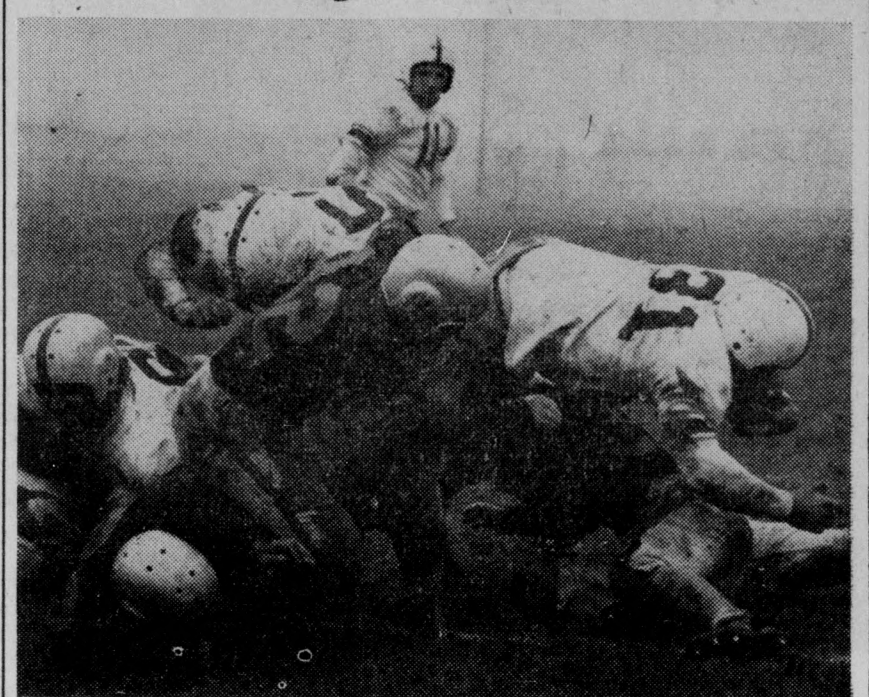
On defense last year Delaware started Ben Mountain and Paul Mueller at the ends. Both are returning this season, with Mueller handling the captaincy of the team. An able replacement on either side of the line is Tom Redfield, who lettered last year as a defensive guard. At the tackle slots, Al Brodagh and Steve Butcher were regulars last season and the latter returns to action in 52. He joins Frank Heilig, regular offensive tackle last year, and the up and coming Charlie Searfoss for defensive tackle duty.

John Borresen, one of last year's tackles, will move over to a guard position. The Hens have lost a good line backer in Bill Butler, but regulars Charlie Sullivan and Dan Ford have returned.

Veteran Offense

On the offensive, things look very good. Lank and Marvel McWilliams, sticky-fingered pass catchers of last

Adams Through Center....Six Points



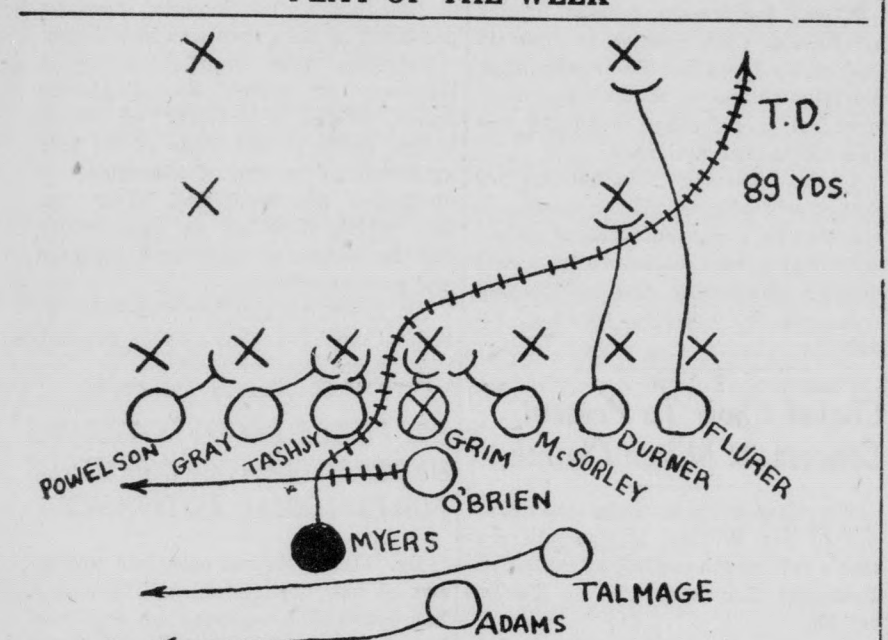
Ed Adams is pictured bulging his way through the Gettysburg line for Bucknell's second touchdown in the Herd's 26-21 victory over the Bullets last Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Also shown, from left to right, are Harry McSorley, Jim O'Brien, in the background, and Bill Grim.

Booters Edged 2-0 By Unbeaten F&M

Bucknell was unable to halt undefeated, untied F&M's soccer team last Saturday at Lancaster as the hosts squelched the visitors 2-0 on what appeared to be a dominant river boat. F&M has now clinched the Western Division championship of the Middle Atlantic Soccer League.

The soccer careers of Jim Thorpe, Walt Mankin, Britt Williamson, Ed Knour and Jim Douglas will end Saturday against Delaware.

PLAY OF THE WEEK



This play, an 89-yard touchdown gallop by Brad Myers in Bucknell's 26-21 victory over Gettysburg last Saturday afternoon, is known as a 4-3 guard wedge. With left guard Ken Tashy as the apex, left end Abe Powellson and left guard Bill Gray converge toward the guard slot, while center Bill Grim and right guard Harry McSorley also converge on the left guard spot, thus forming a wedge. Quarterback Jim O'Brien cut the ball from center, ran to his left and handed off to Brad Myers who cut to his right, hit through the center of the wedge, raced to the right sidelines and straight down the field for an 89-yard touchdown sprint.

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Herd's Fourth Quarter Uprising Topples Gettysburg Squad, 27-21

Sparked by an inspired fourth quarter rally, Bucknell thundered back to nose out a stubborn Gettysburg eleven, 26-21, last Saturday in their final home game of the season.

The Bisons unleashed their famed offensive scoring punch to tally two touchdowns in the final period of play and pull the victory out of the fire. A small but spirited crowd of over 1500 risked the bad weather to cheer Bucknell's win on the wet and muddy turf of Memorial Stadium.

Biens Score First

Gettysburg threatened early in the first quarter by recovering a Bisons fumble on the 10-yard line. The Bucknell defense held strong and the visitor's bid was stopped short on the ten. From that point, Brad Myers took O'Brien's handoff on the first play and sliced through right guard for a 90-yard touchdown gallop.

In the second quarter, the Bullets again picked up a Bucknell fumble—this time cashing in on it. A march of 51 yards in four plays included runs of 29 yards and nine yards by halfback Joe Ujohai around the Herd's right end.

Adams Climaxes 61 Yard Drive

The see-saw battle continued as Ed Adams concluded a 61 yard march by smashing over from the four giving Bucknell its second score. Late in the same period, the ball changed hands quickly on an interception followed by another Bucknell fumble. Gettysburg moved the ball from the 33 to pay dirt in three plays. With less than a minute remaining in the half, Hemberger took a short pass from Berkly Ward to put the visitors in front at intermission 14-12.

Delaware Tickets

Reserved seat tickets are available for the Delaware game for students at a reduced rate—\$2.40 tickets for \$1.50. These tickets must be purchased at the cashier's cage in West Wing. They will not be available at the game. Each student must present his activities card.

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Lane Issues Call For Frosh Hoopmen

Coach Bill Lane will get his first eye-fel of the 1952-53 freshman basketball crop on Monday, November 24, and Tuesday, November 25 when tryouts will be held at 4:10 p. m. The tryouts will play an eleven-game schedule, meeting such strong opposition as Lehigh, Dickinson, Penn State, Franklin & Marshall and Susquehanna. Lane is expecting a large turnout on Monday just to offer no commitment on his prospects for the season so far. The squad will be picked by Wednesday so that conditioning can be started for the December 6 opener with Juniata here.

1952-53 Schedule

Sat., Dec. 6—Juniata Home
Wed., Dec. 10—Lehigh Bethlehem
Sat., Dec. 13—Bloomburg JV Home
Tues., Dec. 16—Dickinson Carlisle
Wed., Jan. 7—Susquehanna Home
Sat., Jan. 17—Bloomburg JV Away
Sat., Feb. 14—Penn State Away
Fri., Feb. 20—Wyoming Away
Sat., Feb. 28—Merck Chem. Home
Tues., Mar. 3—F. & M. Home

ROTC Rifle Team Drops First Match To State

Bucknell's Rifle Team lost to Penn State in their first match on November 15. In this match 10 rounds were fired from each position—prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Bucknell's total was 1671. Individual scores were James Townsend, 355; John Drummond, 353; Robert Towanda, 338; Arch Owen, 318; and Donald McCully, 309.

This year the rifle team will compete with the University of Virginia, John Carroll, Army Area Intercollegiate, Ohio Wesleyan, Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, Manlius School, Georgia Tech, National ROTC Intercollegiate, and Temple University. They will also compete in the Hearer National ROTC Competition.

Blue-Gray Bids

Brad Myers, Burt Talmage and Stan Butterworth have received bids to play in the annual Blue-Gray game on December 27. The yearly classic is played in Montgomery, Alabama.

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Pictured above are the victorious members of Delta Upsilon's intramural cross-country team. From left to right, are Doug Gehring, Art Kearney, "Red" Macauley, Dick Clark, and Frank Meredith.

DU SETS INTRAMURAL PACE; LCA SECOND

With handball, soccer, tennis and cross-country already by the board, the latest intramural sport standings show Delta Upsilon in the lead having a 21½ point margin over its nearest competitor, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Demies have managed to obtain this lead by winning the trophy in three out of four events and being able to come up second best in the one they missed. The Lambda Chi's have accounted for the Tennis Cup and placed second in the cross-country to help their point average. The present intramural standings are as follows:

	Handball Soccer Tennis X-country Total				
Delta Upsilon	32½	63	41	35	171½
Lambda Chi Alpha	21	44	55	30	150
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	25½	55	21	23	134½
Sigma Alpha Mu	27½	40	21	20	108½
Kappa Sigma	12½	51	21	21	105½
Theta Chi	17	38	26	20	101
Phi Kappa Psi	17	31	26	27	101
Tau Kappa Epsilon	17	25	36	20	98
Phi Gamma Delta	13	38	26	20	97
Kappa Delta Rho	16½	37	21	20	94½
Sigma Phi Epsilon	14½	22	21	20	77½
Sigma Chi	18½	33	21	21	72½

Bowling will begin Monday, December 8, instead of Wednesday, December 2, as previously announced. Independent entries close December 1. See Blus Blum. The Wrestling tournament will be held on December 8, 10, and 11.

FLASH!!!

Burt Talmage, one of Bucknell's famed "Touchdown Twins", has been inducted into the Army. Burt, who is now at camp, will miss the final game of the season and also the annual Blue-Gray contest at Montgomery, Alabama on December 27.

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BRAD ... BURT

SENIORS OF THE WEEK

It is a very difficult task to set down in words, the gridiron prowess of the touchdown twins, Burt Talmage and Brad Myers. You could fray and dog-eat the edges of "Webster's" in search of appropriate adjectives and still fall short of describing aptly the greatness of these two.

Around 4:30 a. m. Saturday, Brad Myers will take off his low-cutters for the last time. It is his last collegiate football game, and probably his last grid contest altogether, for he does not plan to enter the pro ranks.

Although he now lives in Lancaster, Brad was born in Holtwood 22 years ago. He went to Quarryville High School, and as a note of interest, he did not play football. He entered Mercersburg Academy after graduation and began his gridiron career.

Myers Switches To Left Half

In his freshman year at the 300 acres, Brad switched to left half in the Split-T. His sophomore year was the beginning of his varsity career. He started every game on the gridiron, and in the spring he played the outfield in baseball. Brad ran wild in his junior year, and made the All-Pennsylvania football first team. He was given a 2nd team position on most of the All-East teams. He also crossed the double-stripe 14 times, and in the process he picked up 1069 yards.

Brad, who is a C&F student, is majoring in Economics, and would like to enter the Sales field upon graduation. However, he feels that the army is the next step for him, and

He attended Mountain Lakes High School, where he played three years of varsity football, basketball, baseball, and track. He received All-State recognition in several of these sports before he went to Mortimer Prep, where he played three sports.

"Beas" is an A. B. in Economics and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Last year he was the junior class treasurer. Like Brad, he is also a three-year member of the "B" Club.

Brad's statistics for three years are: (1950), 38 carries for 332 yards at 8.7 per carry; (1951), 150 carries for 1625 yards and an average of 6.8, so far he has run the ball 75 times for 621 yards at a 6.9 clip.

Hats Off and Good Luck To Brad and Burt Our Seniors Of The Week, Month, and Year!

Guests Invited To Bison Roundup

The Bison Roundup, held prior to Saturday's Delaware game, is open to all interested Bucknellians and guests. Hearn's Restaurant, 2008 Market Street, Wilmington, Del., will host to the \$1.50 per person luncheon. The meal will commence at 11:30 sharp, permitting prompt attendance for the game to be played at U. of Delaware Stadium.

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Slightly Personal

Ramblings by Ricki

GIRL OF THE WEEK
Joan Jordan is wearing the SAE pin of Burt Talmage. Stan Culler has given his SC pin to Janet Oswald.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND
Jackie Kasnitz and Claire Marshall went to Cornell, and Betty and Lou Kinzie to Yale.

SEEN ON CAMPUS
Mary Ann Rice '52, Pat Imshweiler '53, Spence Coleman '52, Bill Schaffer '51, Bill Voorhees, Bill Strabo '51, Bob Strachan '53, Ralph Jackson '52, Lenny VonHeill '52, Ducky Goulding '52, Harry Staley '52, Joan Platon

ex '54, and Betty Heald ex '54.
ATE WELL
DU—Barb Sheffer, Joanne Mitchell, Betsy Brown, Nancy Bechtel, Ducky Goulding, Harry Staley.
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TKE—Mr. and Mrs. Hollister and family, Nan Shortz, Ruth Mary Haggdale, Audrey Knieple.
SAE—Ann Kite, Joan Krummel, Jim Riley, Joan Jordan, Carol Rupert, Betty Elliot, Jim Saffert, Bill Price, and Tuffy.
TC—Don Schroeder, Barb Borst.

Movie Chatter

by Jim Wagner

CAMPUS: The Quiet Man—John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Super Technicolor. Showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The year's race for "Best Ten" honors finds this truly "Irish" extravaganza in sixth place. The acting is fresh, uncomplicated, and sincere. The movie is not over-burdened by a slow and heavy plot. Action is ever present in varying degrees. You are transported to the beautiful and simple land of Ireland for the greater part of two hours—actually reluctant to return to good old Bucknell. The excellence of the technical work will rival anything previously filmed, as it is so vivid and realistic. Maureen O'Hara turns in the best performance of her career as the fiery Irish maiden, who in a struggle of traditions and customs, marries John Wayne (an Irish American returned to his native land). This is truly one of the greatest pictures of '52, and should be seen by every Bucknellian.

My Man and I—Shelley Winters and Ricardo Montalban. Showing Monday and Tuesday.

This is a story about Mexican farm workers. Shelley plays one of her typical "A Place In The Sun" roles. Ricardo is a very serious young man who is madly in love with this country. Over all, the picture is well handled, and very convincing. This would be a good movie for the seniors to see in passing their time away before the Thanksgiving vacation.

STRAND: Sunday — Operation Secret—Cornell Winters, Karl Malden, and Steve Cochran. Showing Friday and Saturday.

The usual plot of intrigue in Europe during the Second World War is in evidence in this thriller (?) The dialogue is so poor that at any moment during the picture one might hear the French talking with a German accent, Germans talking with a Brooklyn accent, and Americans talking with a British accent. "How come can you get?" should be the caption for many parts of this movie. The same films of the bombing of Germany are seen for the fourth or fifth time with some scenes stolen directly from "Command Decision". All in all, this picture just doesn't make the grade.

Touche, Monsieur Le Pussycat
The Prisoner of Zenda—Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, James Mason, Louis Calhern, and Jane Greer. Technicolor. Showing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

This is about the third or fourth time that this story has been filmed. It is quite similar to "Scarborough", since it is a lusty historical extravaganza. The excellent cast tends to make the acting finer, and more convincing, though Stewart Granger is still the dashing hero with James Ma-

son as the determined antagonist Louis Calhern gives one of his notable performances as The Colonel. Disregarding the heavy-handed plot, this show provides a lot of interesting and entertaining light fare. A must for all you frustrated females.

RIALTO: Sunbury—The Snows of Kilimanjaro — Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner, and Hildgarde Neff. Technicolor. Showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

This is a rather oddball rendering of a great novel by Ernest Hemingway. The plot concerns a dying man (Gregory Peck), who recounts all of his past loves (Ava Gardner, Hildgarde Neff, etc.). There are some entertaining moments, and some excellent photography, but over all the picture is a slightly corny adaptation. The acting of all the principal characters is convincing. The length of the picture (114 minutes), causes one to lose interest even when he is re-warded by the fact that Gregory Peck is saved from the clutches of death (contrary to the novel), for what one hopes is his last love, Susan Hayward. The cost of one dollar admission per person to see this picture does not justify the claim that it is the same class as "Quo Vadis" or "The Greatest Show on Earth"—it definitely isn't.

The Lusty Men—Arthur Kennedy, Susan Hayward, and Robert Mitchum. Showing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

This is a documentary movie based on rodeos. Robert Mitchum (an old rodeo king), teaches the ins and outs of the rodeo to Arthur Kennedy, who wishes to get rich quickly over the objections of his wife (Susan Hayward). You are given a convincing overall view of what makes a rodeo tick. Its risks are similar to those of bull fighting, and are clearly portrayed by some very sharp photography. Arthur Kennedy contributes some fine acting, with both Mitchum's and Hayward's roles being thoroughly convincing and restrained. This is a very interesting film based on a little known subject, which achieves its purpose.



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WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT CHRISTY MATHEWSON

by Lionel Krasits

Although the name Christy Mathewson may sound familiar to many Bucknellians, I doubt if everyone knows just who he was and what he did to make his name so famous. . . . Christy was born in Factoryville, Pa. on August 12, 1880 and entered B. U. at the age of eighteen. Strange as it seems, while here he was not famous as a baseball player—but as a gridiron great. In 1900 he was acclaimed to be the greatest drop kicker in collegiate competition. Not only was he a great fullback, a terrific center in basketball, but also he dabbled a little in the sport of baseball. Christy only spent three years here in school;



CHRISTY MATHEWSON

however, he was the Junior class president, in the glee club, and on the

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Junior Prom committee. He was a Phi Gam during his college years.

In 1900, "our boy" met Phenom Smith who started him at ninety dollars a month for the Virginia League in Norfolk. After winning 21 out of 23 games he moved up to the New York Giants in time for their 1901 season. From then on his baseball career is sports history. Christy married Jane Stoughton of Lewisburg and they had a son, Christy Jr. on the 19th of October, 1909. While in college, Mrs. Mathewson never saw her husband play baseball because it "wasn't the thing for a young lady to do".

At the same time as Roy Rogers was being considered for the male lead opposite Judy Garland in "Annie

Get Your Gun", Al Schacht submitted a movie scenario of Christy to the movie moguls. So far nothing has (Continued on page 8.)

Sing While You Drive

At 45 miles per hour sing, "Highways Are Happy Ways." At 55 miles per hour sing, "It's But a Stranger Here; Heaven Is My Home."

At 65 miles per hour sing, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." At 75 miles per hour sing, "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."

At 85 miles per hour sing, "Lord, I'm Comin' Home." Anonymous



Behind the Mike

by Pete Tach

The Delaware game Saturday at 2 p. m. closes the football season for WVBU as well as the rest of the campus. Since the first football game, the station has announced a play-by-play description of all the away encounters this semester.

Responsible for this coverage has been Hank Fischner, WVBU Sports Director; and to a large degree, Ellwood Cook, Advertising Director. While Hank saw to it that each game had the requisite number of engineers and announcers, Cookie and his staff raised the money to permit broadcasting from Buffalo, Philadelphia, and the other places in which the games were played.

Working with Hank as a sports-caster, is Bill Dyer, a freshman import from Sunbury, where he announces on WKOK full-time. Usually, the two divide the announcing between them; one doing the half-time and color, while the other does the actual description of the game. Spotting for WVBU, as well as announcing, is Bud Brelz, a senior whose job as spotter assures him a place in the motor caravan which goes to each away game.

Remote Control
No matter where the game is played, there must be one man on the controls. Handling the remote control board is Jeff Thompson, Station Manager. With Jeff is Ernie Hendricks, another engineer. Ernie is a Lieutenant Colonel in ROTC—engineering division.

The Sports staff does not retire after the Delaware game. Hank plans to bring most of the away basketball games to the campus; he and Cookie have already signed enough advertisers to insure broadcasting of the more important games, and probably all of them. Although it is a long way off, (Continued on page 8.)

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Varsity Vogues

by Lois Retz

Following a long and persistent publicity campaign, the Panhellenic Dance of the Sweet and Cool Weekend finally arrived, bringing with it an opportunity for the female on campus to reverse the normal pattern by asking fellows of their own choice, and to don their most elaborate ensembles for the occasion. As a result, the dance became a review of many fashionable outfits.

Popular voluminous skirts were noticeable as the girls twirled to the strains of Mel Artz's orchestra. These were frequently topped by halters, very chic with high, often turtle-necked fronts, and bare backs. The bare-armed look of this style was counteracted by another favorite of the Sem Gems, the dress with a low neck, long or three-quarter length sleeves, and a full skirt, all designed to show off the tiny waists of the girls.

The large percentage of these dresses seemed to be of black silk, either taffeta or faille. Many of the girls were also seen in velvet dresses or separates. This material lends itself to the more sedate look of the slim skirt and, once more, the halter top. Separates are also popular with the females on campus, and one could see many combinations of brightly colored velvet, silk, or jersey blouses, colored velvet, silk, or jersey blouses, and velvet or silk skirts in darker colors. Some of the more daring girls, in accordance with the gala atmosphere of the evening, came in off-the-shoulder or strapless dresses, thus affording an extra for the roving male eyes.

The Male Animal

Now we turn our attention to the lucky escorts of the evening, the men of Bucknell. They were attired in gaudy, either blue or oxford gray, and the traditionally popular tannal, especially prominent in blue. We noticed that the men's trousers



are rapidly slimming down, as are their ties, a fact quite agreeable to their female acquaintances. Sport jackets and slacks, predominantly grey flannel, were also favored.

In general, the student body, as it showed itself at the dance, is quite fashion conscious, and I'm sure that the opportunity to observe one's fellows students in such attractive outfit, helped not a little to make the occasion he success that it was.

Getting in a rut? Get around and see the boys "ON OTHER CAMPUSES," weekly in The Bucknellian on page 2.

To A Human Skeleton

It's hard to think, Albeit true, That without flesh I'd be like you.

And harder still To think, old pal, That one of these Fine days I shall. —Richard Armour

Fire And Ice
Some say the world will end in fire. Some say in ice. From what I've tasted of desire I hold with those who favor fire. But if it had to perish twice, I think I know enough to hate. To say that for destruction ice is also great. And would suffice. —Robert Frost

Weekly Wanderings

by Bob Holof and Harvey Sheir

Recently we were looking over the works of a friend of ours, a tall, lanky, good-looking young man, who has written many articles and has as yet published none. It is with his consent that we quote from one of his most famous articles entitled:

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS OF UNIMPORTANT DETAILS ABOUT UNINTERESTING SUBJECTS

Ed. Note.—We are not responsible for the possibility that some of these facts may be slightly inaccurate. We offer one used stick with for any one who successfully disproves any of these facts.

1. The Cobb hit 23 triples in 1918.
2. L. A. is more highly populated than San Francisco.
3. New York is more highly populated than Los Angeles.
4. New York is more highly populated than San Francisco.
5. The comet Schwassmann-Wachmann appears every 16.2 years.
6. Dr. Martin never graduated high school.
7. In 1920, 5,843 thousands of bales of cotton were consumed in the U. S.
8. If a monkey sat at a typewriter there is little chance that he would be able to write Hamlet.
9. President Hildreth was never governor of Pennsylvania.
10. Harrisburg is the capital of Pennsylvania.
11. Philadelphia is not the capital of Pennsylvania.
12. In 1910, 4.5 out of every 100,000 deaths were caused by homicide.
13. Mines are called pits because miners are citric fruit lovers.
14. Don R. Smith was never a member of a fraternity.
15. Phillip Plotkin attended 964 movies in 963 consecutive days while in attendance at Bucknell University.
16. Guy Payne's dog is the first animal to graduate cum laude from Bucknell University.
17. The mole has the shortest period of pregnancy of any living mammal.
18. Lucky Strike green has gone to war.
19. It is not Jack Frost that causes the bright colors of autumnal foliage. It is the antho-cyanine opal pigments that is in the leaves.
20. A quarterback in a football game is not a refund.
21. The Corfu Channel is a narrow waterway close to the coast of Albania.
22. Fifty percent of all married people are women.
23. Fifty percent of all married people are men.
24. 100 percent of all married people are married.
25. Bottled and canned beer is homogenized—legged beer is not.
26. The Lewisburg chair factory has had 2 atomic bomb air raid drills.
27. Show us a man without money and we'll show you a bum.
28. A large majority of U. S. presidents have been male.
29. William Shakespeare never wrote Burma-Shave signs.
30. Further study shows Dr. Martin did graduate high school.

It has always been our policy in this article to be as educational as possible. We trust this little sample of this infamous article has helped further the cause of education in the United States.

Talking Back To The Ivy

by Downey Stances

The quick change to cold weather over the past week has ushered in the season of the woolen hose and the runny nose. Word has it that one student was taking shots for a cold, but his counselor caught him and took the bottle away. It seems as though everyone has become overly conscious of the drinking problem on campus.

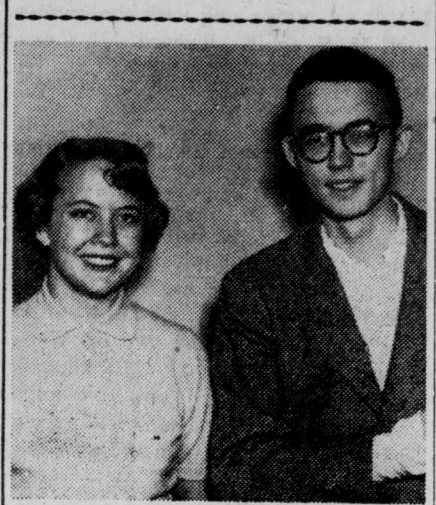
I won't say the situation is bad, but the other day a professor said: "I won't start today's lecture until the life here at college being all wine, women, and song is greatly exaggerated. You never hear any singing in the dorm."

To any independents who are interested: Balfour's catalogue for "invisible badges" will be published next week. It is believed the price will be considerably less than that of a "gaudy" fraternity pin.

CAMPUS CRUMBS: His third

STRICTLY ON THE Q. T.

by Claudette Kemper and Jim Logue
Just a brief word in response to those many letters we received—no, that person standing on the right hand side of the picture is not one of the guards that were returned by the rioting Ohio Pen prisoners. Sorry to disillusion you, but thanks just the same for your keen interest.



Well it is certainly evident by the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth that a crisis has once again struck the university. As many of you know already (or should know) it is time to start getting your dates for the pledge dances that follow the Thanksgiving vacation, but if you haven't gotten one already—forget it and go home for the weekend and rest (you'll feel better anyway). This whole confusion has been brought about by the social chairman of the various social clubs (fraternity seems to be an un-American word now, and far be it for us to be investigated by Congress) who, at one of their mid-night meetings, decided with ghoulish delight and fiendish pleasure to have all the dances on the same night.

NOTES OF INTEREST

by John Manbeck

After dragging Ebony to one and a half dances over the weekend, we're rather beat. In fact, our feet are so tired, we can hardly type out this column. Somehow, I've found out the Brother Ebony just isn't my type of dancing partner. However, we can appreciate music together, so here's what we've noted down for this week.

With the availability of the new EP 45's and low-priced 33's, record collectors can save up to 46% on their purchases. The quality of the recordings is remarkable, considering the \$3.10 price tag, for a 12-inch LP disk. Here is a partial list of some of the selections offered, formed by top artists.

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Soon-To-Be-Noted Department:
—VAUGHN MONROE is coupled with SUNNY GALE ("Wish Of For-tune") on their latest for RCA Victor, "Jump Back, Honey." The number has also been cut by JIMMY DORSEY (Columbia), ELA MAE MORSE (Capitol) and SNOOKY LANSON and DOROTHY COLLINS (Decca).

—That sentimental gentleman, Mr. THOMAS DORSEY, has recorded a trombone solo of the old standard, "You're In My Heart Alone," added by the orchestra of GORDON JENKINS.

—Her Nibs, GEORGIA GIBBS, may have a successor to her "Kiss Of Fire" in her latest release for Mercury, "A Mink And A Flame."

—FRANK SINATRA may be making his comeback with the advent of his version of "The Birth Of The Blues."

—Great things are expected of EDDY HORTH in "The Price You Pay" by IT'S HOWARD.

—THE MODERNAIRES, Glenn Miller alumni, are continuing in the vein of recreating standard band hits of the 30's with vocals. Their latest effort is with the Goodman hit, "Gotta Be This Or That."

Interesting Album Notes:
Corral Records has gotten together a crew of their top artists and has produced an album package of NEW CHRISTMAS SONGS, for the year 1952. The numbers and artists are: "Sing A Song Of Santa Claus" by The Ames Brothers; "Let's Have An Old Fashioned Christmas" and "I've Got The Christmas Spirit" by Dan Cornell; "Christmas In The Air" and "Christmas Is A Time" by Johnny Desmond; and "The Night Before Christmas" and "The Little Match Girl" by Eileen Barton. Each of these sides will also be released as singles.

Buddy DeFranco, of clarinet fame, has a new package for M-G-M under the title of "KING OF THE CLARINET." The set features the trio and the quartet on such strong sides as: "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Lover Come Back To Me," "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Gone With The Wind."

Note Of The Week:
Christmas is only 35 days away and the new tunes are beginning to flow in. The most notable one so far is by JO STAFFORD and FRANKIE LAINE on Columbia, which is called "Christmas Roses." It's a strong, bouncy tune and is coupled with the questionable "Chow Willy."

INDIAN SUMMER
In youth it was the way I had To do my best to please And change with every passing lad To choose his theories.
But now I know the things I know And do the things I do, And if you do not like me so, To hell, my love, with you. —Dorothy Parker

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Letters To The Editor...

Let's Hear The Other Side

Dear Editor:

During the past few weeks numerous articles written by Don R. Smith have appeared in this paper concerning the fraternities. What this writer intends to accomplish by printing such articles is beyond our comprehension.

Arguments pro and con concerning the existence or necessity of fraternities in general are older than the colleges themselves. All generally agree that fraternities have many bad points as well as many good points. Our friend Smith has, thus far, refreshed our memories on the old condemning faults although he has failed to produce any original arguments of his own.

Good writers usually discuss both sides of an issue and then attempt to ascertain the more favorable side. Let's see some good points Don R. or are you only on one side of the fence? It is quite certain that articles such as these will not alter the fraternity system here at Bucknell or on any other campus. It is difficult to conceive what new friends and personal satisfaction our crusader is receiving through such compositions.

Sincerely,

Dough Gehring, Bob Leader, Bud Bretz, Earl Lyon, Jack Tredeknick.

Coughs Not Necessary

Dear Editor:

I'm ashamed to be a member of a group that openly displays such crudeness and absolute lack of respect. World Literature lecture is a class just because the total number of students is larger does not mean that each one is required to pay less attention. Hiding rude manners in the anonymity of a "mob" is not new nor is it any less cowardly than ever. "So what" if we can't hear every syllable. The all-too-prevalent habit of saying, "Huh," nowadays is—just one indication of lazy listening habits. Inattention in classes such as this is another. Everything possible is done to make the lectures heard—everything that is, except some students remaining quiet in an effort to hear and let others try to hear.

Christy Matheson...

(Continued from Page 6.) Come up just there is still a chance that B. U. might make Hollywood. Christy Matheson died at Saranac Lake, New York, October 7, 1952. (and Sam Gens that's no joke.) Christy is really buried in the Lewisburg Cemetery. ...so keep looking! I was present at a gathering where the speaker stopped and asked people not to cough, the resulting quiet indicated that at least 98% of the coughing was subconsciously repeated and initiated.

There are some things that can be done if the notably bad acoustics of

(Continued from Page 6.) Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor, will meet tonight at 8:00 in Spanish House living room. Joan Fogarty will speak on the various types of Spanish and Latin American music. All members are urged to attend.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952.

Let's Have Some Action!

It's been almost a year since a request was made that the Social Committee of the Student Faculty Congress consider establishing a new form of fraternity open house. The "quiet open house" would not be registered on the Hill and would not be chaperoned.

The plan, if passed, would permit Sem Gens in the living rooms and recreation rooms of the fraternity houses on Fridays and Saturdays from 12 noon to 12 midnight and on Sundays from 12 noon till 10:45 p. m.

This system would not interfere with the present chaperoned open houses which would be held when the entire fraternity entertains. It is a plan whereby coeds and their dates could listen to the radio, play cards, study or just relax in the fraternity houses.

If this proposal were passed, the conduct of every student would at all times have to be above reproach. If the conduct fell below the accepted standards of the University, the house officers would have to stop such a situation and report the matter to the Interfraternity Council. If the Council would judge the facts and any house convicted by a majority of the Council would be deprived of "quiet open houses" for a special period of time.

Well, why not? What's the bottleneck? Can't some action be taken? It's a long drawn out story. In the first place, the proposal must go to the Social Committee which must act before it can be turned over to the Interfraternity Council which must act before it can be given to the WSGA Senate which must do something before the proposal finally goes to the University for final approval or disapproval.

At the moment the plan has been tabled by the Social Committee because they cannot act until the Student Personnel Committee and the President's Office define and clarify the responsibility of the University Social program. The President's Office is not Dr. Hildebrant, but a faculty and administrative committee which iron out policies that are announced by the President's Office.

The delay is with the Student Personnel Committee and the President's Office. So far many hours have been spent in committee meetings and if as much work has been done as it is reported, this matter could be settled soon so the Social Committee can act.

How about some more action? Why leave questions hanging in the air? Say yes or no, but do something! Many Bucknellians feel that matters like this drag on so long that they won't be settled till long after their graduation, so why fret about things. It shouldn't be that way. Please, let's get something done!

Off The Editorial Cuff

Saturday's home game with Juniata will open the basketball season, so let's all get out and support the team. Good luck, boys!

The snow put a great many Bucknellians in a holiday mood and reminded everyone that it is only two weeks till vacation.

This coming Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be red letter days on Bucknell's calendar. The acting secretary of the International Department of the British Labor Party, the Economic Counsellor at the British Embassy, the director of the Office of the British Commonwealth and Northern European Affairs and the head of the Department of History at Yale will be on campus to speak during the conference on the British Commonwealth and Empire. This is a rare opportunity. Don't miss it!

At the University of Tennessee when a student fails to get a point in a professor's lecture, he pushes a button that works an electronic device. A meter on the professor's desk shows him how many students are not understanding him. If the number is large, he can back up and try again. What will they think of next?

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CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

EYE SUPPLANTS ADAM AT BUCKNELL

Many people are beginning to see a very apparent fact, that the girls are "running" this campus. While the boys have the "stars" on the football, soccer, and other teams, the Sem takes over the other activities. Conspicuous examples of this are the heads of Cap & Dagger, the Bucknellian, the L'Allegria and the Christian Association which are all girls.

The fact that all these top positions are held by coeds indicates that the men are not participating in the activities program. These are traditional jobs which men have always held long before women were given the right to compete equally with them. Women in "executive" positions are a rarity and when it becomes a commonplace occurrence then something is wrong.

The "Gems" are making noble attempts to do the work of the males. When I walk into a Cap & Dagger meeting, I feel like an intruder walking into a sorority meeting or a WSGA assembly. In the last C&D show, we had a stage-crew made up of so many girls that they could have done a chorus-line number during intermission. Actually this is not funny because many stage props are too heavy for girls to carry.

I use this organization as an example because the production of a dramatic show requires a lot of manpower which a girl cannot supply. But if the boys are not interested in soiling their hands, then the girls must do the heavy work.

VOCATION OR A HOBBY

Many of Bucknell's extracurricular organizations have a great deal to offer. They not only provide pleasant pastimes for free moments but also instruction outside of the classroom. Many groups dealing with particular professions or arts complement class study by putting into practice methods and principles taught from the text.

For example, a person interested in journalism can work on the Bucknellian and learn how a newspaper is printed. He becomes aware of the general picture of the many steps, going from rough copy to final print, necessary to produce a paper. By changing jobs, he learns several phases. Thus, he can gain valuable experience which will aid him in his life's work, should he choose journalism.

If he is not interested in a field as a vocation, then perhaps that activity can serve as an entertaining and educational hobby. A person working with Cap & Dagger can learn how to produce a show from start to finish. By working on several crews he is taught the various steps of production.

This is not knowledge which has to become dormant after graduation. On the contrary, he can join his local little theatre group. In this way, he will gain new friends and possibly influential ones who will materially aid the success of his business.

There is one thing a person gains from participation if he acquires nothing else. And that is the experience of the harmonious cooperation of a group striving toward a common goal. In this cooperative effort all learn to be tolerant and respectful of the others suggestions and opinions.

A person who graduates without some form of group participation is only "half-educated". He has not learned to adjust to the clashing personality of someone with a different opinion. He is not aware of this compromise of "give and take" which finally results in an amicable solution. These are "pitfalls" which he will encounter when he is earning his living, but he will not know how to surmount them.

REAL GENTLEMEN

It is ironic that we who are supposed to be "gentlemen" will always open the door for a lady, and then let her break her back lifting a heavy object, because we can't be bothered. It is a sad commentary when America's future leaders are too busy doing "nothing" to practice a little for tomorrow's performance. When the girls start carrying the "men's burdens" as well as their own then its time we take inventory to discover just how many real gentlemen we do have on campus.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Proctor Reynolds

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta at Lehigh gave a birthday party for their canine mascot, Lena. Among the guests were mascots of several other fraternities. The dogs were interviewed after the party by the Brown and White and asked if they enjoyed Lena's party.

Baron of Sigma Phi replied that it was "one of the most successful parties of the season." Pi of Sigma Nu said, "What a fine party girl Lena was. Boy, what a girl."

Smoky of Delta Sigma Phi answered, "The party was a howling success... though I think Lena could have paid more attention to her guests and less to the beer." Chon-Ju of Delta Theta Pi complained, "The rather uncouth behavior of the other guests literally made me ill."

At Georgia Tech, reports The Technique, four freshmen were tried by upperclassmen and found guilty of not adhering to the freshmen rules. The offenses included missing pep rallies and football games, not wearing dinks, and not knowing the school songs.

The punishment the four convicted freshmen received was a T-cut. A T-cut consists of shaving the entire head leaving only a large letter T of hair. This treatment is almost as harsh as that given the frosh here at Bucknell earlier this year.

This letter was sent to the editor of the Vermont Cyclo, University of Vermont: "To the Editor: I like your newspaper. It is good. It is sometimes funny. My roommate lets me read it. I read it. I have a dog. His name is Rusty. He likes to read it. I have a cat. Her name is Kitty. She reads it. I am in the 1st grade. I am 89 years old. Mother says I'm crazy. Mother is always right. I like your newspaper. I am crazy. A friend."

—Associated Collegiate Press

She doesn't drink; she doesn't pet.

She doesn't go to college yet.

—Technology News, Illinois Tech

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Not education, but character, is man's greatest need and man's greatest safeguard.

Life is a game with a glorious prize, if we can only play it right. It is give and take, build and break, and often it ends in a fight; but he surely wins who honestly tries regardless of wealth or fame, he can never despair who plays it fair—how are you playing the game?

He who loses wealth loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; but he who loses his courage loses all.

It's good to have money and the things that money can buy. But it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure that you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done, but he with a chuckle replied that he buckled right in, with a trace of a grin on his face. If he worried, he hid it. He started to sing as he tackled the thing that couldn't be done, and he did it.

Alumni Director J. Shott Announces Result Of Last Year's Fund Drive

The results of the fund drives and gifts from alumni, parents, friends, and alumni clubs show that \$26,979.01 was given to the University by 2,225 contributors. John H. Shott, Alumni director, has announced. This is the total of the gifts received from July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952.

Travel Abroad Is Topic Of CA Tea

The Christian Association is going to hold a tea on Tuesday, December 9 at 4:30 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room for students who are considering going to Europe next summer.

At the tea information from the conference on student travel abroad will be related to Bucknellians. Shipping schedules and rates, student travel tours, and regulations on student tourists will be discussed.

Forrest Brown, secretary of the CA, and Frank Hornbeck are attending the Council on Foreign Student Travel which is being held at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, on December 4, 5 and 6.

This conference on student travel abroad is being sponsored by the several groups and agencies concerned with such travel. At the conference an orientation program for American students is being discussed along with shipping schedules and rates for the summer. There will be speakers from the agencies and from the State Department.

IRLAND SPEAKS

Dr. George A. Ireland of the Electrical Engineering Department spoke to the members of the Bucknell University Radio Club last night at 7:30 in Room 306 of the Engineering Building. His topic was "Antenna Theory."

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EASTERN RAILROADS

DEANS PICK COLEMAN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Dean William H. Coleman was elected Vice President of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men at the 24th annual meeting of the Association held recently at Chafront-Hadden Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey.



Dean William H. Coleman

At the conference, Dean Coleman led a panel discussion by students on the effectiveness of college orientation programs. The students, selected from representative Pennsylvania colleges, discussed the topic "How Did Orientation Help Us To Start College?"

Two Bucknellians, Charlotte Eccles and Henry L. Elbert, participated in the panel. Both are freshmen.

Orchestra To Give Concert

The Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra and the Lewisburg High School Chorus will present a program of Christmas music, following the W. S. G. A. Student Faculty Banquet, on Wednesday, December 17 at 8:30 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

The performance will be repeated Thursday evening, December 18 at 8:30 p. m. All are invited to attend.

DANCE CLUB GIVES "CHRISTMAS STORY"

Orchestra, the Modern Dance Club, is planning two Christmas programs to be presented next week.

Monday night at 8 p. m. in Hunt Recreation Room, the Campus Club and the AAUW will combine for a Christmas program to feature a lecture on the place of dance in religion, which is to be followed by Orchestra's interpretation of "The Christmas Story" as adapted by Fred Waring. The entire group will participate in this pageant-dance.

The same Orchestra dance program will be presented Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. to the Civic Club Christmas Meeting at the Lewisburg Club downtown.

Performing at both programs will be Nancy Barnes, Martha Ball, Barbara Bennett, June Christ, Pat Forster, Marilyn Gardner, Janet Geller, Lyn Howell, Shirley Kistler, Mary Anne Keck, Becky Ladenheim, Anne Lukens, Dottie Masmer, Anne McDowell, Jo Ours, Janet Shreck, Maryanne Shuteck, Flo York and Louise Richers.

Square Dancing Group To Meet At Tustin Gym

A square dance group will meet Tuesday, December 9 from 8 to 10 p. m. in Tustin Gymnasium.

The square dances will, for the most part, be of the "western style" in which four couples are active at the same time instead of only a couple at a time visiting the other couples. In addition, some brand new introductory figures not commonly used in this part of the country will be taught.

During intermissions between sets of square dances, simple folk (couple) dances will be demonstrated.

This group is open to anyone in the community interested in square dancing as a hobby or a recreation. Beginners are welcome and enough teaching of the figures will be done so that all may learn.

COOK TO READ PAPER

Dr. Harold Cook, professor of music, will read a paper entitled "Atollity: Revolution or Evolution?" at a dinner meeting of the Bucknell Scholars Club. The meeting will be held at the University Cafeteria on Wednesday, December 10, starting at 6:15 p. m. with dinner.

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Claud Nelson Leads Discussion On Separation Of Church And State

That we are confusing the duties of church and state by sending an ambassador to the Vatican was the opinion expressed by Claud Nelson, leader of the C. A. conference at Cowan on November 22 and 23.

The Vatican Embassy episode was discussed at the first conference session. Mr. Nelson stated his belief



Claud Nelson

Six Fraternities Present Pledges Saturday Night

Six fraternities will honor their pledges at formal dances to be held this Saturday night in the respective houses. The Lambda Chi's will have a dance at the Milton Country Club and the Sigma Chi's will have a formal dinner at the house prior to the dances.

The Phi Lam's have engaged The Purple Knights to play for their dance which will center around the theme "Winter Ski Lodge".

Herbie Green and his Orchestra will play for the "Thalitian Twilight" dance at the Theta Chi house.

The Lambda Chi's have contracted the Velvet Tones and the Sigma Chi's have engaged Les Mitchener and his Orchestra to play for their dances.

The Sammas will honor their pledges on the weekend of December 12. They will entertain at a formal dance on Friday night, at an "open house" with a special surprise on Saturday night, and at a buffet supper on Sunday.

Kappa Delta Rho will hold a command Christmas and Pledge Dance on Saturday, December 13, but have not yet announced any further plans for the event.

The political responsibility of the church is to educate her members on all political issues was the conclusion of the third session on how active the religious education depends not on its enforcement as a regular part of a school program, but upon the individual's attitude.

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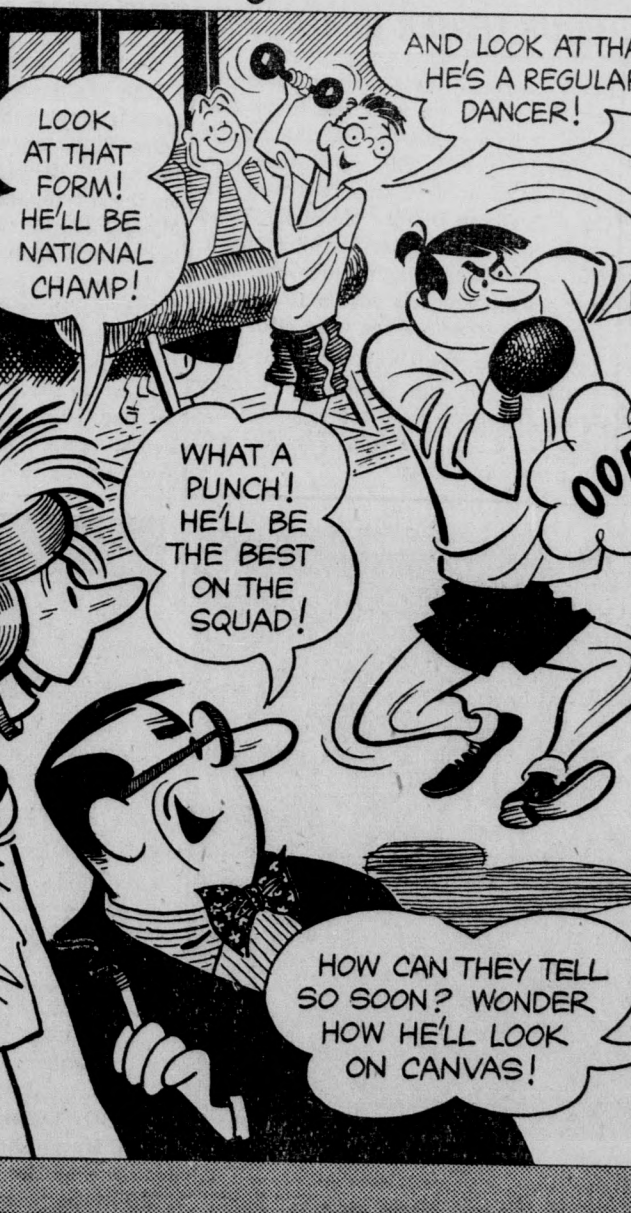
A large lighted replica of the TKE insignia, which will hang in the chapter dining hall, was presented at the same dinner by Richard Frisbee who constructed it.

Other guests of the chapter at the dinner were members of the Board of Controls. They included: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cook, from Penn State; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Rev. Charles Knapp, adviser.

FLOCK AT FESTIVAL

Allen W. Flock, band director, was the guest at a recent music festival held at the Highsville High School. He played three trumpet solos.

But only Time will Tell

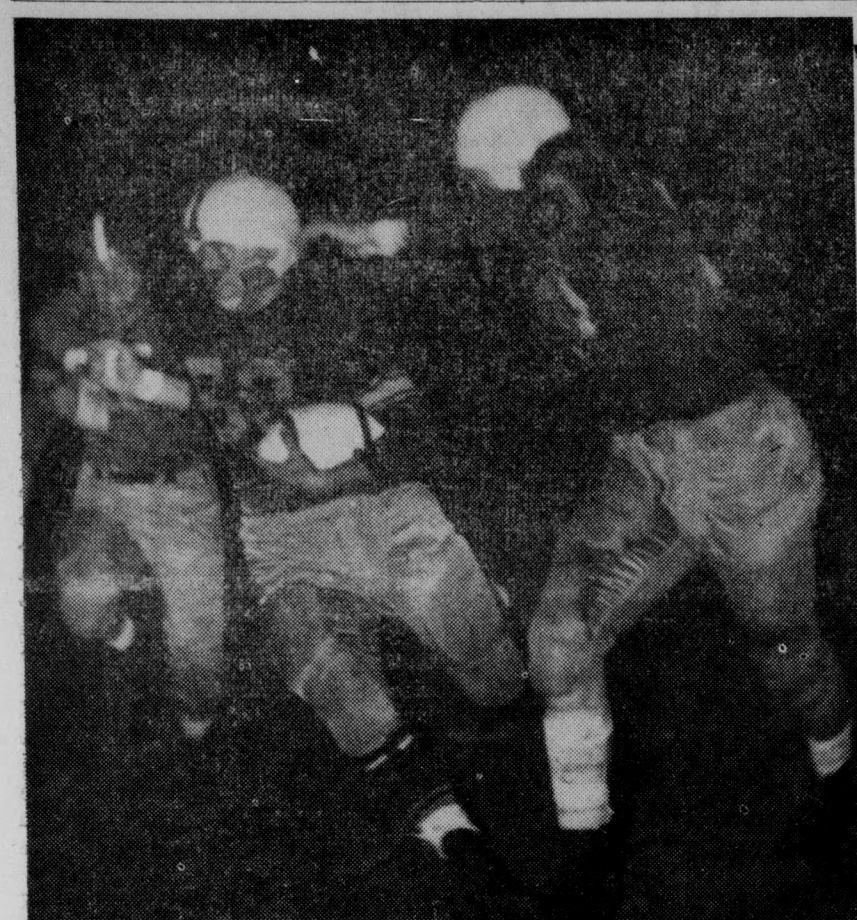


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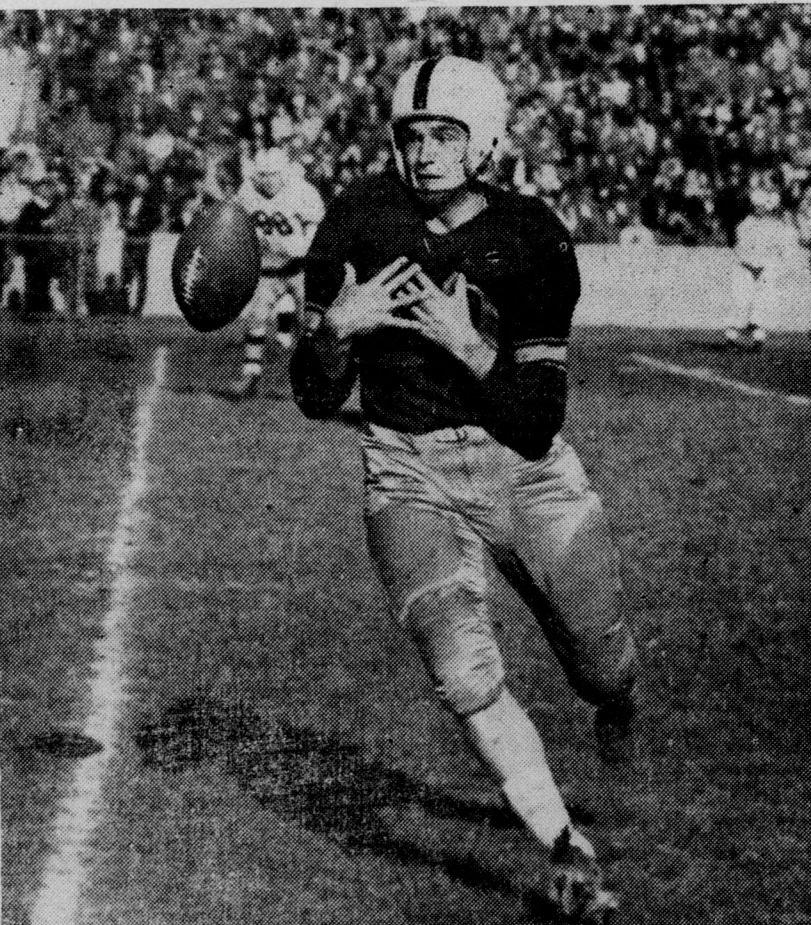
FASTEST "TURTLE" IN THE WORLD. Paul "Turtle" Ganz is pictured after intercepting a pass in Bucknell's 19-12 win over Temple.



THE BOARD OF STRATEGY. Harry Lawrence, left, is pictured talking to Al Humphrey's. Harry wins 'em, Al plans 'em.



MORE YARDS FOR BURT. Burt Talmage is pictured as he is about to be brought down after a substantial gain in the 46-12 victory over Muhlenberg and the Bison's 15th straight win.



FATAL MISCUE! Brad Myers misses connections with an Adams aerial in Colgate's back yard. The coast was clear for Myers to scamper the remaining distance for a Bucknell touchdown but, alas, he missed this one.



BUCKNELL'S 1952 FOOTBALL TEAM. First row: (left to right) Ray Pettit, Frank Kirby, Harry Lawrence, Don Dilly, Rick Richter, Paul Ganz, James Kozlowski, John Chironna, Bill Gray, Bob Rapert. Second row: Brad Myers, Stan Butterworth, James O'Brien, Owen Murnane, Carl Gurevich, Burt Talmage, Vince Pugliese, Bob Dee, John Winebrenner. Third row: Don Reigel (manager), Ron Lloyd, Hank Epeck, Bill Grim, Karl Shank, Ken Tashiy, Roy Gavert, Abe Powelson, Rich Claber, Jim Egloff, Bob Pangburn (assistant manager). Fourth row: John Flurer, Jerry Nicholas, Harry McSorley, Pete Anello, Ed Adams, Bob Antkowiak, Moe Finkelstein, Bill Cody, George Klauder, and Ken Adams. Sam Hoff (Mgr.) absent.

Things Aren't What They Used To Be . . .

Reserves Spell Difference Between '51 & '52 Bisons

by T. R. Deans

Amazing success in their first two games led Bucknell fans to immediately compare the Bisons with their counterparts of a year ago. For in these contests the vaunted Bucknell offensive unit carried all before it with the veracity of its attack and a stout defense limited their opponents to a mere 6000 yards gained on the ground. They could not maintain this torrid pace, however, and in their next two engagements the Bisons were unimpressive in victories over Temple and Buffalo. This immediately prompted speculation on the possibility of an undefeated season. Most fans felt that if they could withstand the strong Colgate challenge the Bisons would be home free.

No one foresaw the crushing defeat which the Red Raiders were to inflict. Following this devastating defeat, the rest was anticlimactical. Bucknell bounced back to humble Lehigh but then faltered and won only one of their last three games. This was not a team of the caliber of its predecessor which rolled undefeated through nine straight games and amassed a total of 339 points.

Although boasting outstanding individual heroes and on occasions rising to magnificent heights, it could not match the all-around brilliance or the consistently fine performances of the 1951 Bison eleven.

There were strong choices at each position but there was no bench strength to back them up. This was particularly apparent in the backfield. Coach Lawrence had three starters the equal of any to represent the Bisons in recent years. The brilliant youngster, Ed Adams, at fullback, the explosive combination of Brad Myers and Burt Talmage at the halves, and at quarterback, an untried junior named Ken Adams. To back up these operatives were three inexperienced sophomores and one senior who saw action primarily as a defensive half-back. Three of these were used with varying success throughout the season but it was not until the final game that the best one, Moe Finkelstein, saw action.

Despite these factors if it had not been for key injuries the Bisons might have again reigned undefeated, but for one thing. The true sign of a champion, the ability to rise to any occasion, was apparent only once. That was in the Gettysburg contest. And in two games, Colgate and George Washington, they showed no signs of even attempting to rise to the occasion. That was the difference. In '51 the boys knew that an undefeated season was within their grasp and they went right out and won their nine games.

BACK TO THE BOTTLE . . .

by Hannibal Huenchmeyer IV

As a soft white blanket of snow descends on the Bucknell campus, Hannibal once again pushes his way towards the 'Burger. The football season is over, a new sport has taken the spotlight, and the demand for Hannibal's weird handicap system is forgotten. Of course, Hannibal is familiar with all aspects of the court game (having performed with some of the brightest Carlisle stars in their heyday), but in his present mood he can envisage no activity but a robust drinking bout at 'ye old spot'. So all have again reigned undefeated, but for one thing. The true sign of a champion, the ability to rise to any occasion, was apparent only once. That was in the Gettysburg contest. And in two games, Colgate and George Washington, they showed no signs of even attempting to rise to the occasion. That was the difference. In '51 the boys knew that an undefeated season was within their grasp and they went right out and won their nine games.

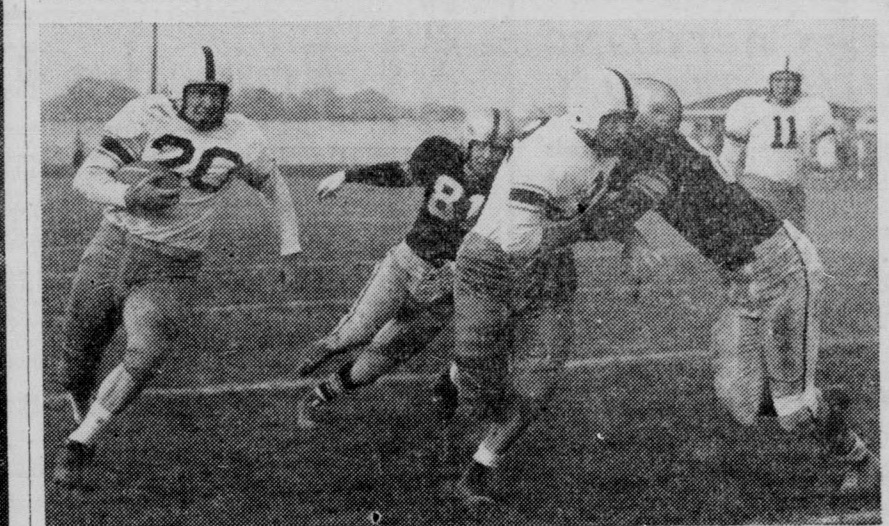
Frosh To Play In Prelim Against Juniata Saturday

With only one short week of conditioning behind them, Coach Bill Lane's freshman basketball squad faces its opening contest this Saturday against Juniata. The game will be played as the preliminary to the varsity game in Davis Gym between the same two schools.

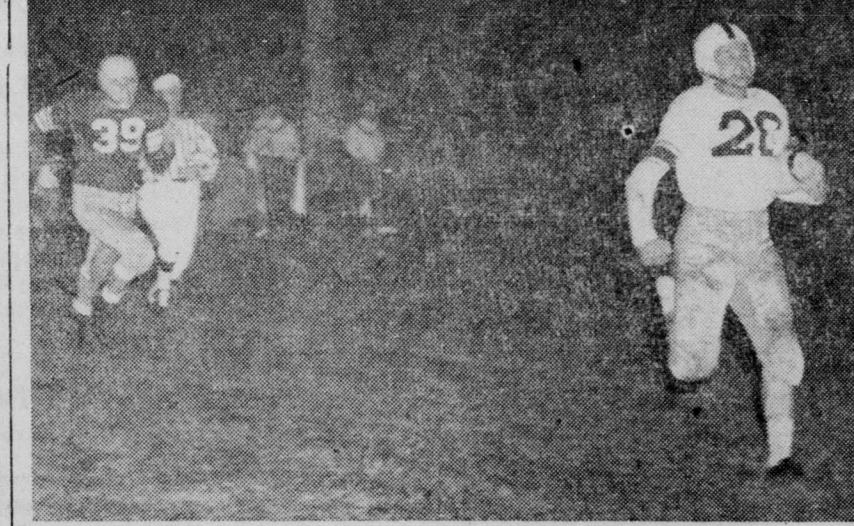
Fifty Hopfuls Turnout

Initial practices, held last week before Thanksgiving, were attended by many frosh hopefuls. Over fifty came out for the first session Monday, November 24 but by Wednesday the squad was narrowed down considerably. In the two days of elimination practice, not much team drilling could be accomplished. Coach Lane restricted the workouts to scrimmages between the hoop aspirants. Since returning from vacation, the squad has drilled a great deal, in an attempt to whip up some organization to face their opponents on Saturday night.

After the initial encounter with Juniata, the frosh will play ten more games, half of which are home and the other half on enemy floors. With the time so short since practice began it is too early to pick out the standouts and probable stars on the team.



THE EAST'S LEADING GROUND GAINER . . . Brad Myers is pictured skirting right end for a sizeable gain in Bucknell's 26-0 Dad's Day victory over Lehigh in Memorial Stadium. Also pictured are Moe Finkelstein, clearing a path for Myers, and quarterback Tom O'Brien.



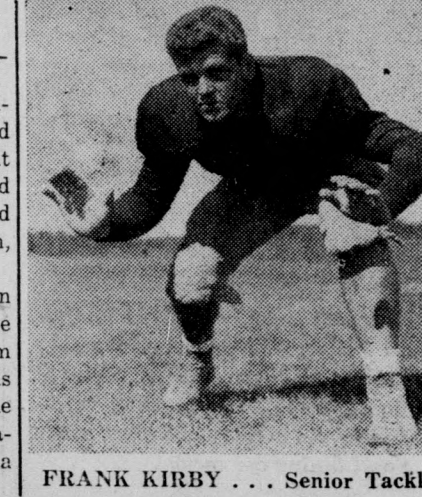
THE WINNER—BY FIVE STRIDES. Brad Myers is pictured as he is about to dash across the goal line to register the third of seven Bucknell touchdowns in the Herd's 45-13 victory over Lafayette. This conquest marked the Bison's 14th consecutive win.

MCSORLEY, MYERS, FOUR OTHER BISONS RECEIVE GRID HONORS

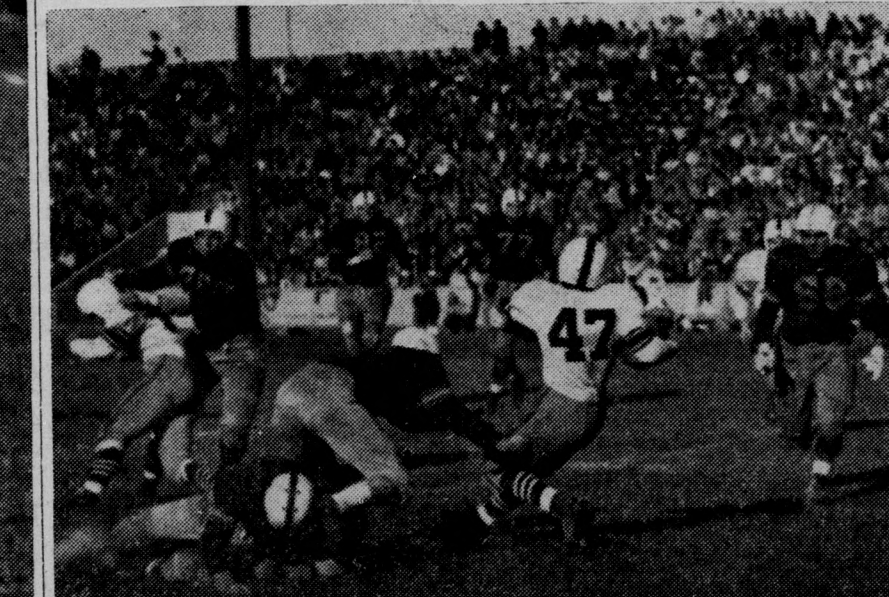
It was recently announced that Harry McSorley has been selected as the outstanding college grid player from the South Jersey area. Harry will receive the Brooks Irvine Award which is given every year and is emblematic of outstanding ability both on and off the gridiron. The award will be made Monday, December 8. Although several of the "all" teams have not been released, Brad Myers is the only one to be mentioned to date. The AP selected Brad for a third team position on the All-East squad. In finishing his career, Mr. Myers has made several outstanding achievements. First, he won the individual rushing honors crown for the second successive year. The only other person ever to achieve this feat was Mr. Outside, Glenn Davis. Secondly, Brad set a new three year rushing mark. The same Glenn Davis holds the four year mark, which is just a few yards more than Brad's three year efforts. As a team, the Bisons were not even mentioned in the Lambert Trophy race. However, such teams as Lafayette, N. Y. U., Lehigh, Temple, and Rutgers were listed.

Six Honored By Delaware

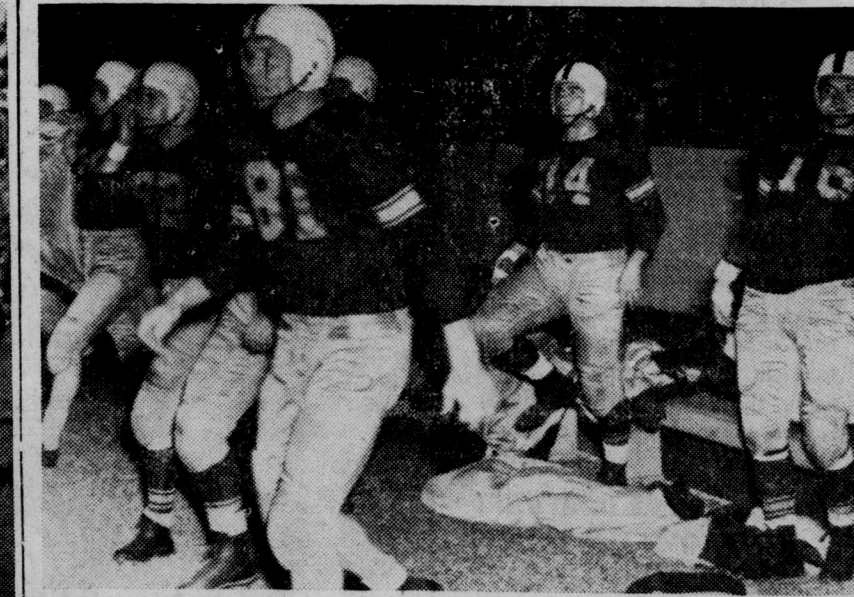
The Delaware Blue Hens unanimously named Stan Butterworth and John Chironna on their all-opponent teams. Others who were mentioned on the all-opponent squad were: Brad Myers, Harry McSorley, Bill Grim, and Frank Kirby. As was previously mentioned, Stan Butterworth and Brad Myers will be the only post-season players from Bucknell. They have accepted bids to play in the annual Blue-Grey game on December 27 in Montgomery, Alabama. Burt Talmage also received a bid to play in the same contest.



FRANK KIRBY . . . Senior Tackle



DOWN HE GOES! Safety man Bob Lee grabs Al Simmons, star Red Raider back after a short gain. Clockwise, starting at the bottom are Bob Antkowiak, Ron Lloyd, Jim Egloff, Frank Kirby and John Chironna.



SOMETHING WENT WRONG. Harry McSorley (62), Abe Powelson (81), Harry Lawrence (74) and Bill Gray (76) register displeasure as the Temple Owls take the lead by scoring the first touchdown in the 1952 classic, which the Bisons won 19-12—boosting their streak to 16.



ADAMS THROUGH CENTER . . . gives the Bisons another touchdown. Ed Adams is pictured crashing through the middle of the Gettysburg line. Others in the picture are: Harry McSorley, Bill Grim, Tom O'Brien (in background) and Adams.

Seventeen Game Skein Ended As Herd Records 6-3 Slate

by Bob Himmans

The record books will show a six and three record. Yes, the string was broken, but you cannot say that we had a bad season. The impressive record which was posted by last year's squad was the finest in the 67-year history of the sport at the 300 acres. But all good things must come to an end, and the string was broken at 17 consecutive wins by a stronger, more highly-spirited group from Hamilton, New York known as the Colgate Red Raiders. However, one should look at it from an overall view. In the last three years, the Bisons have registered 19 wins in their last 23 games, which is out for the first season Monday, November 24 but by Wednesday the squad was narrowed down considerably. In the two days of elimination practice, not much team drilling could be accomplished. Coach Lane restricted the workouts to scrimmages between the hoop aspirants. Since returning from vacation, the squad has drilled a great deal, in an attempt to whip up some organization to face their opponents on Saturday night.

Talmage and Myers . . . Again

The individual rushing honors again went to the touchdown duo of Brad Myers and Burt Talmage, two of the finest backs to wear cleats for the same team. Myers received the assignment to carry 159 times, and for his efforts he picked up 962 yards. Talmage, who was injured during most of the season, still picked up 621 yards on 75 carries.

How It Happened

Lafayette visited the Bison cage for the initial game of the season, and when it was over they quietly slipped out of the locker room and departed, for the Herd made short work of them in registering their 14th straight win by an overwhelming 45-13 score. It appeared as though the Bisons were "off to the races" again, and had merely picked up where they left off the previous season. The Muhlenberg game seemed to give more conclusive evidence of this, as the Orange and Blue traveled to Allentown and came home with a 46-12 triumph. Temple put up quite a bitter battle for the "Old Shoe" which the Herd had worn for the past two years. But, the 19-12 win gave the Bisons retention of the shoe for another year, and one more consecutive victory.

The Herd was none too convincing in beating a weak Buffalo team 22-0. The following weekend was Homecoming, and an overflow crowd enjoyed the Indian summer weather, but that was about all they had to be thankful for. Colgate played hard, fast and capitalized on every break. The vaunted Bison machine never even started to move as they did not gain one yard on the ground during the afternoon engagement. The Red Raiders crushed the Bisons 28-0 despite the loss of Dick Lalla, the vital factor in their aerial offense. It might be noted that the win streak started in 1950 after a loss to Colgate, and ended with a loss to the same Red Raider club.

One Game Streak

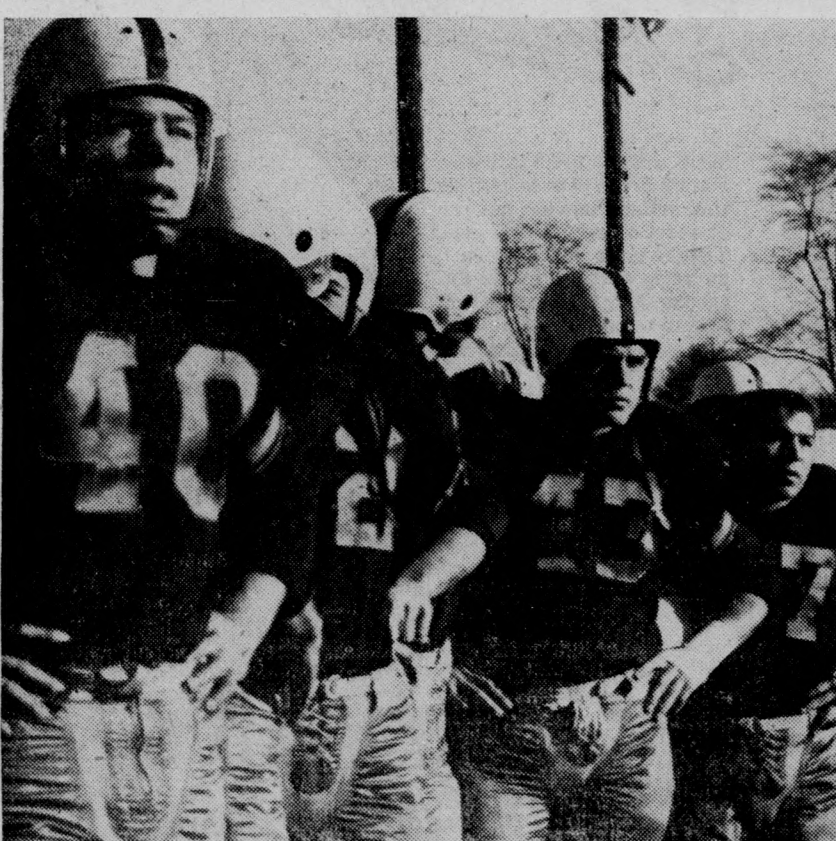
Everyone became philosophical about the situation, and decided that the Bisons would just have to start a new win skein. Lehigh was an easy mark and were crushed 28-6. However, George Washington took advantage of a bad case of Bison "fumbleitis" and sent the Herd home on the short end of a 21-7 score. The last game at home was a thriller. The visiting Gettysburg "Bullets" had pulled to a two touchdown lead after Brad Myers 60-yard TD gallop. However, the Lawrencemen came to life and forged ahead to stay 26-21. No one even gave the Blue Hens of Delaware an even chance of stopping the Bison machine. However, when it was all over, the "Mud Hens" had handed the Herd another loss—18-0—and a thorough mud bath.

1952 RESUME

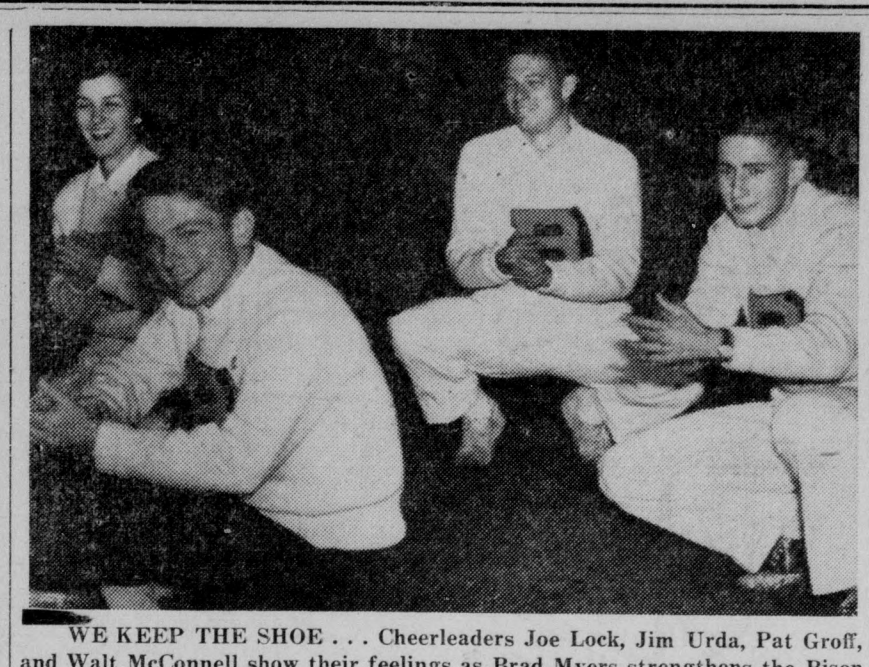
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BUCKNELL 19	TEMPLE 12
BUCKNELL 22	BUFFALO 0
BUCKNELL 0	COLGATE 28
BUCKNELL 28	LEHIGH 6
BUCKNELL 7	GEORGE WASHINGTON 21
BUCKNELL 25	GETTYSBURG 21
BUCKNELL 0	DELAWARE 13

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"WE WUZ ROBBED" . . . Burt Talmage, Moe Finkelstein, Vince Pugliese and Carl Gurevich look aghast as the Herd was penalized deep in its own territory against Colgate.



WE KEEP THE SHOE . . . Cheerleaders Joe Lock, Jim Urda, Pat Groff, and Walt McConnell show their feelings as Brad Myers strengthens the Bison lead by running 84 yards for a touchdown. Bucknell winning 19 to 12, the Old Shoe was retained by BU and the winning streak was extended to 16 games.

Hoopsters To Open Season With Juniata At Davis Gym Saturday

With Juniata furnishing the opposition and Davis Gym providing the facilities, the Bucknell varsity basketball squad will embark upon their 19-game schedule this coming Saturday night, December 6. Prior to the main event of the evening, the Frosh Hoopsters will match shots with the Juniata Frosh. Juniata's team will play a 20-game schedule against 15 opponents on the at forward, while Ron Reichman, Rick Johnson or Jim Dunn will fill the remaining forward position. Herb Cox will handle the guard duties with either Dick Brandy, Al Holton or R. Landis at the other guard post. The but he chalked up a new individual high for one game with 43 counters against Lebanon Valley in the season's finale. Before meeting Bucknell, Juniata will open their season on December 5 at their new Memorial Physical Education Building. Dr. T. Arnold Greene, Huntingdon dentist, is serving his fourth year as head coach. In their initial test of the season Coach Benton Kribbs will probably start Barry Parker, who was a starter on last year's Jayvee team, at center.

Faculty Hoop Prospects

Faculty members interested in forming a basketball team this year should contact Neil Shiffer. Please indicate which evenings of the week would be most suitable for practice sessions.



SURPRISE! . . . Yes, this was a rather unfamiliar sight as a Bloomsburg back gets away for a sizeable gain in the Bisons first scrimmage of the season.

BOOTERS CLOSE SEASON WITH 1-1-7 LOG

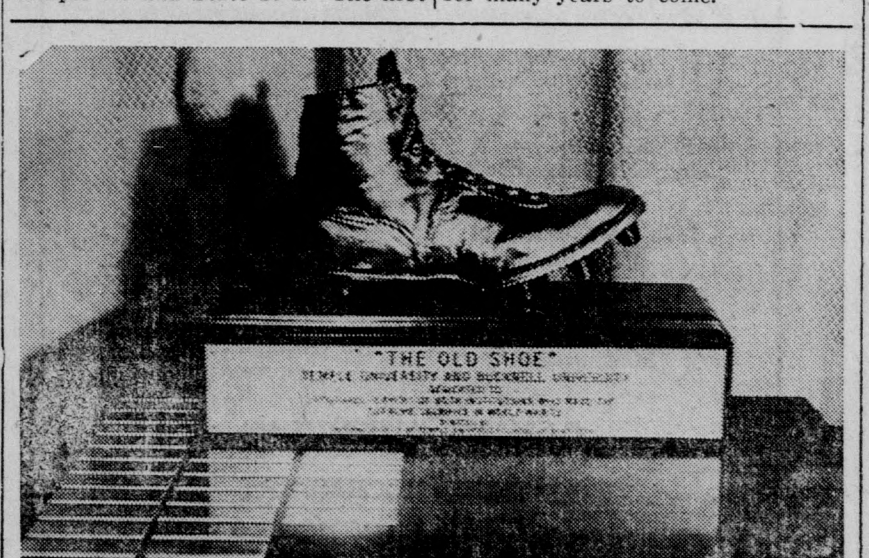
One win, one tie, and seven losses would ordinarily be sufficient to crush the ambitions of any coach, but Frank Peters is building towards the future with the Bucknell soccer team. The seniors on the team were somewhat disappointed about the losing season, but the underclassmen realize that rookie coach Peters will come up with a winning, and possibly a championship team next year.

Six Seniors Graduate

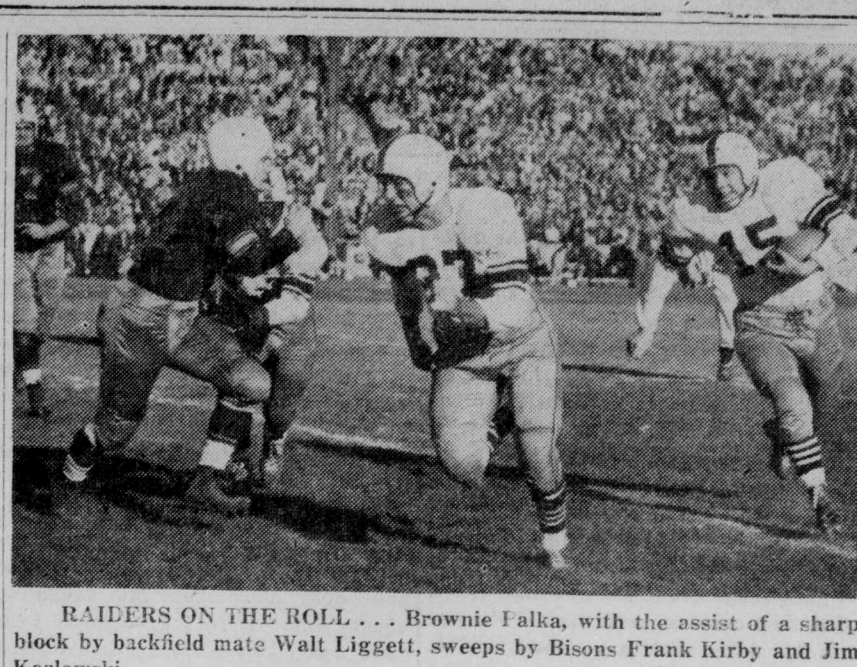
The six seniors: co-captains Jim Thorn and Walt Mankin, Bill Williamson, Eddie Knorr, Don Soule, and Jim Douglas, the only three-letter soccer player, have played their last game for the Ivy-listeners. They all played an important part in the rugged performance shown by the booting Bisons. Although they had seven defeats, four of these games were decided by the close margin of one goal, all of these league contests. Bucknell commenced the season by facing the number one and number two teams in the forty-eight states—Temple 6-0 and State 10-1. The first

Bisons Finally Win

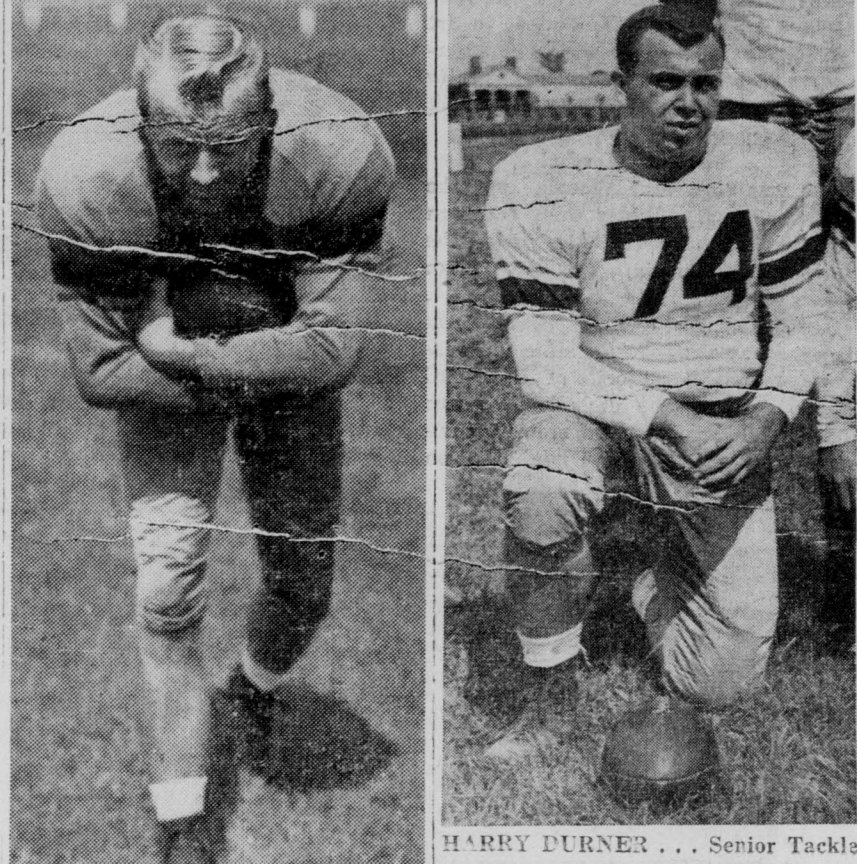
Western Maryland proved to be inferior and Bucknell finally won its first win as it trounced the visitors 6-2 as Fred Locke, junior center forward, tallied one over the hat trick (4). Victory was left for 1953. P.E.M. final champions of the league, swam by Bucknell 2-0 in a late-season downpour. Delaware threw mud as they dived in for a 2-1 victory in the last fifteen seconds. No one was really outstanding on the team this year, but rather everyone fought with a determination which may not have won games for Bucknell but certainly will not be surpassed for many years to come.



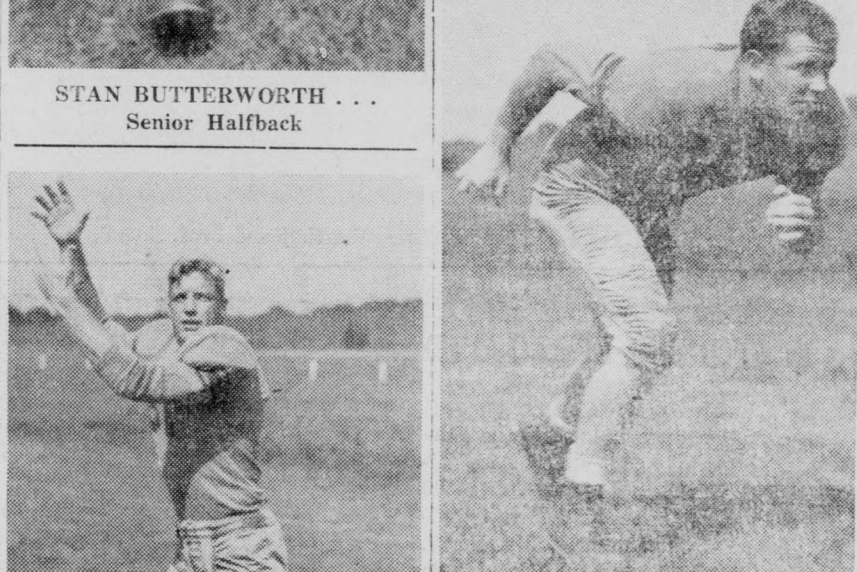
IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT! . . . This trophy, symbolic of gridiron supremacy in the rivalry between Bucknell and Temple has been won by the Thundering Herd for the past three seasons.



RAIDERS ON THE ROLL . . . Brownie Falka, with the assist of a sharp block by backfield mate Walt Liggett, sweeps by Bisons Frank Kirby and Jim Kozlowski.



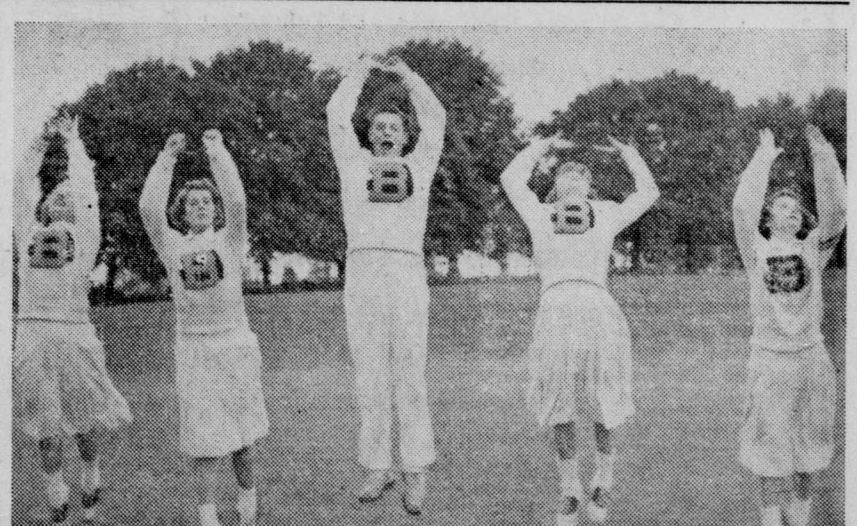
HARRY TURNER . . . Senior Tackle



STAN BUTTERWORTH . . . Senior Halfback



RAY PETTIT . . . Senior End



WHERE DO YOU GET THE ENERGY? . . . left to right: Sue Miller, Pat McColl, Walt McConnell, Pat Mansfield, and Bobbie Roemer show as much enthusiasm in practice as they do at a game.

Little Man On Campus Is Here To Stay, Says Our Man Bibler

LMOC Is Here To Stay

by Elaine Younopoulos
"A kind of dead-end kid on the campus scene . . . durable, cynical, not-too-bright and with an unerring eye for a well-filled sweater."

That's the way the "Denver Post" describes Worthal, better known as the "Little Man On Campus," a creation of Richard N. Bibler and 30-year-old of 180 college campuses.

Bibler, a blond, bespectacled favorite from Elkhart, Kansas, began drawing when very young. Four of his aunts were artists, and he would watch them draw, then imitate them. His first cartoon, published at the age of 12, dealt with a sit-down strike. He continued his career during the war as a field artist for the Pacific Edition of YANK. After the war Bibler became a G. I. student in art at Kansas University where he entered a cartoon contest; subsequently winning the job of steady cartoonist for the paper.

Birth of Worthal

It was then that Worthal saw the light of day. Bibler drew fourteen different characters, then took "the most stupid-looking features" from each one and made them into . . . Worthal. The title "Little Man On Campus" was suggested since Worthal represented the opposite of the BMOC type. Snarf, the diabolic prof was evolved later . . . also from a composite of many types, I might hasten to add.

The cartoon series became so popular that other campus papers began to request it. The Bibler Feature Service—only syndicated college cartoon series in existence—was born. Now Bibler draws for almost 200 campuses. However, Bibler feels that he is a professional cartoonist, is, too much of a grind. He nets only about \$900 a year from his feature service. The rest of the time he teaches art at Colorado State.

The idea for Bibler's book, "Little Man On Campus" originated at Stanford University. Jeffrey Smith of the philosophy department had taken an uneasy interest in the cartoons ever since Snarf had made his appearance, and began searching himself for Snarf-like tendencies. A neighbor of Bibler's, he suggested to him that his campus cartoons contained such biting observations on education that they ought to be put in a book.

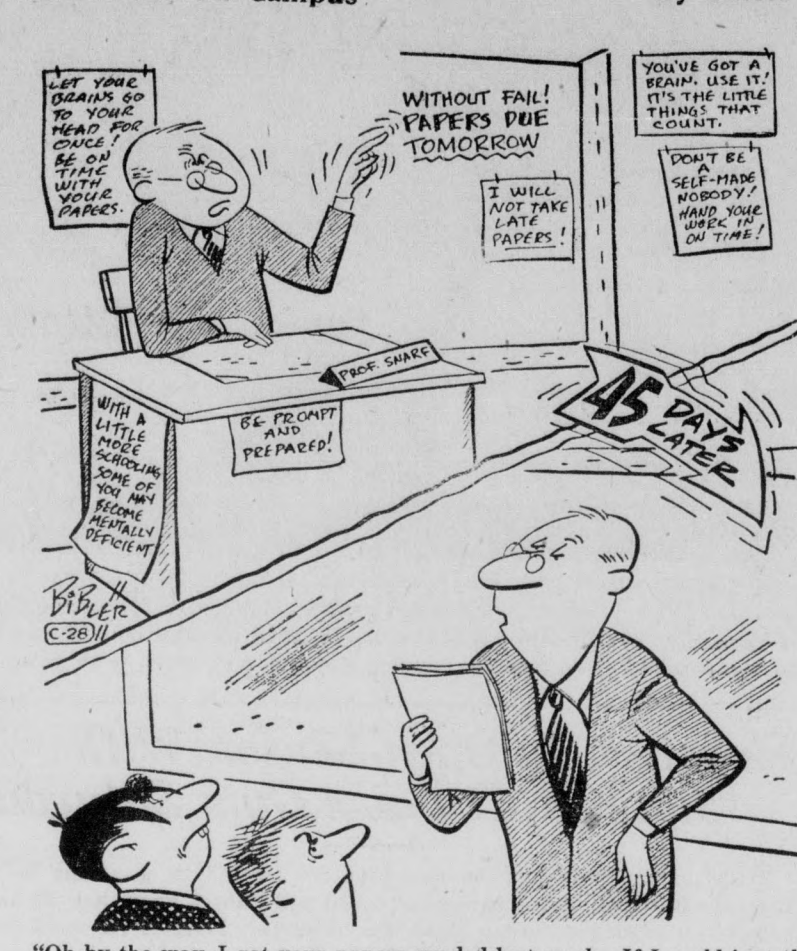
Partly Boy

Emphasis in the book is on our friend Worthal's curricular and social activities. The last cartoon in the book shows a hoary alumnus (Worthal) in deepest darkest Africa reading this letter:

"Dear Brother Sigma Phi Nothing: As you probably already know, our beautiful chapter house has been redecorated along with a new addition. Since this was accomplished in this day of high cost of materials, etc., we know we can count on you to . . ."

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Oh-by-the-way, I got your papers graded last week—if I could just think to bring them . . ."

Talking Back To The Ivy

by Downey Stanes

Midwesterners are out. This is the time of the year when everyone realizes that he can't get by without buying the seven dollar book the professor wrote for the course. I'll be a treat for a change to see a textbook on a freshman's bookshelf. A freshman's library; that's six copies of Mikeey Spillane and a pledge manual. One kid is doing so badly in one course he's having trouble pulling it up to an "F". In Steam Power the marks are so low they have to consider room temperature as an "A". One pre-med was doing so badly his draft board switched him to pre-induction.

The marks even affected people's vacations. A vacation: that's a term making legal what everyone's been doing all semester. Some students that didn't get any turkey over the holidays certainly got the bird when they saw their midsemesters.

I see where Burt Talmage was drafted before the last game. I won't say it was a put up job but every member of his draft board is driving around in a new Cadillac with a Delaware sticker on the windshield. Now that the football season's over, Sox's shoe store is back sponsoring serenades. A serenade: that's social pressure with a sweetheart song. They're Bucknell's answer to fraternity song contests. This was obvious

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

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Slightly Personal

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Nancy Rourke is wearing the SAE pin of Joe Perkins. Frank Klare has given his LCA pin to Nancy Barnes, while Elise Mueller is wearing the KS pin of Spencer Bruno.

RING ON HER FINGER

Anne Lukens has recently become engaged to Jim Eloff. Dus Rudolph is now engaged to Jack Heatherington from Springfield College, as are Ricky Hedrick and Alan Judkins. Charlie McCarthy is engaged to

Wait Hitchcock of Muhlenberg.

TAKEN THE LAST STEP

Punchline Hedinger and Jan Coll recently tied the knot.

RECENTLY PLEDGED

KD—Eleanor Mendelson.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND

100% of the Bucknell Students.

SEEN ON CAMPUS

The Squirrels.

ATE WELL

Everyone!



FOR A LONG TIME we've suspected that today's college man would no longer "gladly" die for dear old Siwash. Neither does he play ukuleles and sing "Alma Mater" at the drop of a banjo.

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Movie Chatter

by Jim Wagner

Many of the pictures that I will review this week and in the weeks following have already been reported on previously in The Bucknellian.

CAMPUS: "Springfield Ride" starring Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter and Paul Kelly. Filmed in Warner-color. Showing Friday and Saturday.

This is a worthy successor to "High Noon." It is a saga of spying during the Civil War which becomes a "who-dun-it" thriller right down to the end of this western. Paul Kelly turns in a fine performance as a character artist in the role of Colonel John.

"Assignment Paris"—starring Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, George Sanders and Audrey Totter. Showing Monday and Tuesday.

Upon seeing this picture, I became aware of how stereotyped the movies can be. It is just simply lacks punch as a diplomatic thriller of intrigue. The restraint upon the part of the characters is too great with George Sanders role even too pat.

"Golden Hawk"—starring Sterling Hayden and Rhonda Fleming. Filmed in Technicolor. Showing Wednesday and Thursday.

The influx of pirate films is becoming nauseous. Hollywood has decided that the public is tired of westerns. This one is better than the average considering that it was adapted from Frank Yerby's novel.

CAPITOL (Milton): "Prisoner of Zenda"—starring Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, James Mason and Louis Calhern. Filmed in Technicolor. Showing Friday and Saturday.

A top-notch extravaganza with some excellent acting. A little too much on the swashbuckling side, but it provides an interesting evening of light entertainment and character studies. James Mason's role is outstanding.

RUSSIAN FILM TO BE SHOWN

The film "Russian Ballerina" will be shown in the Literature Auditorium Monday, December 8, at 8:30-4:00 p.m. This motion picture has been secured through the Visual Aids Library to show the Russian history class, but students and the public are invited to see the picture. There will be no admission charge.

READ The Bucknellian.

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Manuscript Page Given To Library By Elmer Adler

Elmer Adler, noted printer, publisher and editor, spoke on "Facts and Fallacies of Early Printing" Tuesday, December 2 at 8 o'clock in Room 201 of Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Following his address, Mr. Adler presented the University with a page from the "Nuremberg Chronicle," one of the earliest printed books. This page, printed in Germany before 1500, becomes the oldest item of printed material in the Bertrand Library collection.

Mr. Adler also presented the library with a fragment of 15th century printing which he had soaked out of the binding of an early book. He used this to demonstrate to the group how paper was compressed to make tight bindings in the period before the invention of cardboard.

A member of the Princeton University faculty since 1945 and a research associate in the graphic arts for the New York Times, Mr. Adler is noted lecturer on the subject of graphic arts. A practicing publisher himself, he was the organizer of Random House and the Colophon magazine.

He was awarded by the American Institute of Graphic Arts the annual medal for outstanding achievement in that field during 1947. In addition to his contributions to magazines and newspapers, he is the author of the book, "Breaking Into Print."

FELLOWSHIPS TO MEET

The following is a list of the various student fellowship meetings scheduled for Sunday, December 7.

The Baptist Fellowship—Mr. Willard Smith will give readings in poetry at the church. A supper beginning at 5:00 will precede the program.

The Canterbury Club—No meeting is scheduled.

Hill—Regular meeting will be held at the Sigma Alpha Mu house at 7:00. Frank Ahem, a foreign student from India who is now studying at Bucknell, will speak to the group.

The Lutheran Student Association—Members are going to Susquehanna University to attend a conference. All members of the Lutheran Student Association in the state of Pennsylvania are invited to the conference.

The Methodist Student Fellowship—A roller skating party in Sunbury has been planned for Friday, December 5. Anyone interested should meet at the church at 8:00. The cost of admission to the rink will be the only expense as transportation will be provided. On Sunday, a Christmas carol sing will be held at the Methodist church at 4:00 in preparation for the evening following Sunday. Jimmy Stewart will lead the singing.

The Westminster Fellowship—The influence of World War II on Japan will be discussed at 6:00.

Scholarship Offered

Any senior interested in obtaining a Danforth Foundation scholarship for graduate study should contact Forrest Brown at the Christian Association office.

The Danforth Foundation is interested in applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences or Humanities who plan a college teaching career.

Notes Of Interest...

(Continued from Page 7)

This is one of the best from a great package.

NOTES OF THE WEEK: Our star pupils in the popular musical field, The SAUTER-FINEGAN Orchestra, has a new disk available. For the first time, the band has a vocalist, Joe Moorey, and a vocal group. They do a tremendous job on a popular ballad about an untainted young thing called "Nina Never Knew." The flip, just as good, is entitled "Love Is A Simple Thing."

Want to go for a spin? Get on the members of the "NOTES OF INTEREST" weekly on The Bucknellian feature pages.

If you're a vet, you want to keep up with the news in and around "VETS' VILLAGE" every other week in The Bucknellian.

BOARD EXAMINERS ASK PRE-LAWS TO REGISTER

The State Board of Law Examiners has made the following announcements: "Students in the undergraduate departments who plan to begin their law studies in the fall immediately following graduation from college must, in their final year of preparation for the undergraduate degree, apply for registration and pay the registration fee of \$85.

Applicants intending to register or practice in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties must file their credentials not later than February and applicants intending to register or practice in Counties other than Philadelphia and Allegheny must file their credentials not later than May 1.

Fee For Late Applicants

"Every application filed later than the dates named above must be accompanied by a petition explaining the circumstances of the delay and by an additional fee of five dollars (\$5). Such a belated application will be accepted without further penalties, but only upon approval by the State Board and by the Board of Law Examiners of the County in which the student registers.

Such approval will be given only after an investigation into the sufficiency of the reason for failure to apply at the proper time."

Discrimination Discussed

NAACP held a general meeting last night in Hunt Recreation Room at 7:00 p. m. A group of foreign students, who are on campus this semester, discussed the following questions: "What was the effect of Russian propaganda about discrimination in our country in their respective homelands?" and "What were their opinions and observations concerning discrimination since they have been in America?"

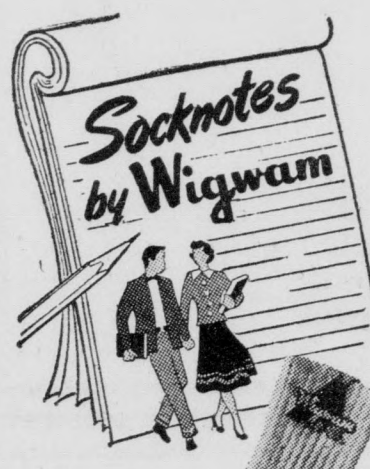
Three At Fraternity Conference

Dean Malcolm E. Musser, Dan Jenkins and Barry Parker attended the National Interfraternity Conference in New York last weekend.

The conference, held in the Waldorf-Astoria, ran from Thursday until Saturday. It consisted of group meetings and discussions on fraternity problems, held week, scholarship, interfraternity control and school problems.

DANCERS CHOSEN

Dasha Amsterdam, Pat Forlifer, Mary Ann Keck and Dottie Masemer have been selected to dance in C&D's "Oedipus Rex" which is recently announced by director Jane Brown. All four girls are members of the Modern Dance Club.



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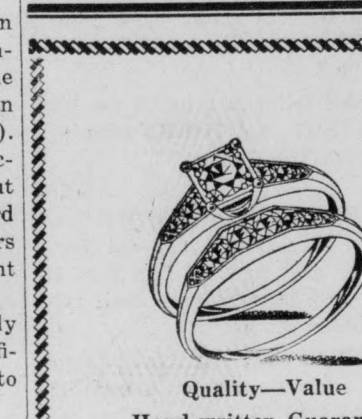
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Prof. Johnson, Hooker Have Articles Published

Two professors have recently had articles published. D. W. Johnson of the Mechanical Engineering department and two of his former colleagues from Stanford University, A. L. London and W. M. Kays, wrote the article, "Heat-Transfer and Flow-Friction Characteristics of Some Compact Heat Exchangers," which was published in the October issue of "Transactions of the ASME."

An article by Dr. Kenneth W. Hooker, associate professor of English, appears in the current issue of "Yearbook of Comparative and General Literature."

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RIDERS WANTED—To Boston early Saturday, December 28. Professor Robert Meader of Susquehanna University, telephone Selinsgrove 7242. Will return on January 4. Share expenses.

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Cook To Direct Messiah Sunday

The Messiah, a musical presentation given annually by the Mixed Chorus, will be held in Davis Gym, Sunday, December 14 at 8:15. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Harold E. Cook will conduct the performance. Music will be provided by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Allen W. Flock and the assistant director, Miss Dorothy Wilson. The concert master will be Richard Herman. Darina Tuly and Professor W. McRae will be the accompanists.

Four Soloists

The soloists in the chorus of 140 will be Mary Jane Mills, soprano; Betty Clark, alto; Franklin Delcamp, tenor; and John Fancett, bass.

Both M.J. and Betty are seniors majoring in music education. In addition to their activities in the Mixed Chorus, they are both members of the Women's Glee Club and the Chapel Choir.

Delcamp, a junior, is also enrolled in the music education course. He is a member of the Band and the Chapel Choir. Fancett is a senior majoring in music education. His other musical activities on the campus include membership in the Band, Chapel Choir, and the Men's Glee Club.

Non-denominational

Out of 150 of Handel's choral works, the Messiah is the most popular, because of its non-denominational expression of Christianity. It is traditionally presented in almost 85% of the colleges and universities in America.

The Messiah, written by Handel in 24 days, is a contemplation of the life of Jesus Christ—a story of the Savior from birth to the end. It is also a commentary on the whole church year. Bucknell was one of the first colleges to give this oratorio which has been performed for over 200 years throughout the world.

Derr Composer Of 'Oedipus Rex' Score

Original music has been composed by Ellwood Derr for Cap and Dagger's January production of "Oedipus Rex". Director Jane Brown has announced.

Derr, a former Bucknellian, is now a student of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester where he is a composition major.

A resident of Lewisburg, Derr has been composing since his high school days. He has written four German songs, three Love Songs based on poems of Whitman, Planché and Dance for String Orchestra, and Chamber Orchestra on Four Quatrains from the "Babylat". At present he is at work on a Sonata for Violoncello and Piano.

Choruses To Be Sung

The speaking choruses of Oedipus will be sung to the music, with the additional of incidental flute music. Derr states that "the first problem was to write music that would sound somewhat like moderns' feel Greek music would sound."

The singing chorus of nine men and women is under the direction of Betty Clark, with the oboe accompaniment played by Professor William Smith of the Mathematics Department. The chorus has experienced the greatest difficulty with the atonality and constantly varied tempo of the music. Like the traditional Greek chorus, they never leave the stage once they have entered and must learn certain stylized patterns of movement as well as words and music.

Comic Characters

The comic old Dutch fathers who form the city council will be played by Tom Wright, Bill Cook, Dale Steinmetz, Bill Wolfe, Jim Kenworthy and Dick Ringwald.

Schermerhorn, the confused jailer, will be played by Jack Kaufman, while his wife will be portrayed by Betty Clark. Don R. Smith will be seen as General Poffenburger and Bob Cutherman will play Anthony Corleor.

The chorus of Dutch maidens will be played by Marianne MacMain, Ramona Rogers, Pat Pratt, Ann Weibold, Doris McCroddan, Gretchen Hendricks, Shirley Symington, Shirley Laffin, Alice Mae Buell, Sandy Shustek, Bobbie Stumpf, and Alice Petzer.

Attention ROTC Students!

The Department of the Army has announced: "It is presently anticipated that the Department of the Air Force will announce quotas for the deferment of ROTC students by joint letter. No commitment is to be made nor deferment granted any beginning MS I ROTC student prior to 16 February 1953. Students will be notified by the PMS & T of Bucknell when the deferment quota is received."

BOBBIE ROEMER TO EDIT 'BUCKNELLIAN'



The five top editors of the Bucknellian for the second semester are shown above. Front row: Jackie Long, Barbara Roemer, and Elaine Vouyoukas. Back row: Red Macauley and Bobbie Roemer.

Geake, Ellis, Stanes Get Leads In University Players' 'Holiday'

Bev Geake, Dick Ellis and Downey Stanes will play the leading roles in the University Players' production of "Knickerbocker Holiday", director Ed Davis announced last night.

Bev, as Tina, will portray a young girl torn between her love for Dick Ellis as Brom and her father's command that she marry the benevolent old dictator Peter Stuyvesant, Downey Stanes, who appeared last year as a "chomus girl" in the "Student Prince" and the flower girl in "The Madwoman", assumes her first leading role in this musical.

Ellis And Stanes

Ellis will be remembered for his role of Dr. Engel in the "Student Prince", in which he sang "Golden Days". A sophomore, Dick has his own weekly program on WKOK and has appeared at many benefit performances in the Lewisburg area. Stanes, although well known for his journalism, has never before appeared on the Bucknell stage. As Stuyvesant, he sings "September Song".

As featured in the Kurt Well-Maxwell Anderson musical are Pete Scott as Washington Irving and Fred Cascio as Tienhoven. Both appeared last year in the "Student Prince" and last played the street singer in "The Obedient" which was directed by Cascio.

Knickerbocker Holiday, which marks the fifth annual University Players' production, is placed in Old New York, at the time of the Dutch colonization. Familiar well songs include "September Song", and "It Never Was Anywhere You", as well as such comedy tunes as "The One Indispensable Man", "Hush Hush", and "Political Honeymoon."

Aeronautics Course

A course in Aeronautics will be offered to both men and women next semester. This course, listed in the Bucknell catalogue on pages 105-6, will be scheduled (after registration is complete) at a time that is mutually agreeable to the instructor and the class.

Any interested students should contact Prof. John B. Miller in the Engineering Building. Students under 21 must secure their parents' consent and forms are available.



"Knickerbocker Holiday," C & D's coming production will feature Downey Stanes, Bev Geake, and Dick Ellis in the leading roles.

WSGA Will Give Christmas Banquet

The annual semi-formal Student Faculty Banquet will be held on Wednesday, December 17, at 6 p. m. in the Laxton Dining Room.

In keeping with the Christmas season the theme of the banquet will be Stars. According to Fran Harvey, social chairman of WSGA, the tables are to be decorated with centerpieces made from silver stars and large red candles. The programs will also be star shaped.

The menu will consist of: Christmas Cocktail, Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Creamed Onions, Line Delight, Cranberry Relish, and Starlight Dessert.

Grace will be given by Fran Harvey, Sally Spencer, president of W. S. G. A., will give the Welcoming Address followed by President Hildreth with greetings.

Smith To Read Poetry

C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature, will open the program of entertainment with a Christmas Reading that is a tradition at the banquet. Jack Fancett, '53, accompanied by his wife, will sing "O, Babe Divine" by Hamblen and "The Steigh" by Kaurin.

Next on the program will be Betty Clark, '53, singing "The Birthday of a King by Neidlinger" and "Oh Holy Night" by Adams. Miss Wilson, instructor in music, will accompany. Group singing led by Miss Kleinfelter, assistant professor of music education, will conclude the program around 8:15 p. m.

CHORAL PROGRAM

The Chapel Choir will present a program of Christmas Music at the chapel service which will be held in the Baptist Church on Wednesday, December 17.

The program will include three solos: Last in the Night, Mary Jane Mills; The Kings and the Star, Fred Mathias; and Gesu, Bambino, Miriam Esslinger.

Also included in the program are Masters in This Hall, A Joyous Christmas Song, Jaques Come Here, Tours-Lours-Lours, Carol of the Bells, The Holly and the Ivy, I Sing of a Maiden, and Praise to the Lord.

The Fiscal Statement

Despite rising costs and inflation, Bucknell has closed another college fiscal year with a slight operating surplus. President Horace Hildreth has announced.

Operations for the year totalled approximately \$2,250,000 and the operating surplus was \$6,000. This surplus will be spent for campus improvements and other essential items.

Macauley, Hinman, Vouyoukas, Long Take Over Top Positions

Williams, Reynolds, Ferguson, Titus, Gardner, Green, Beury, Hendricks, Kemper, Smith, Jenrich Move Up

Barbara Roemer was unanimously named new editor of the Bucknellian by the Board of Publications and Radio last Thursday.

Editor Roemer, who will assume command of the paper in January, announced the new members of her editorial staff. Howard Macauley will serve as managing editor; Jackie Long as news editor; Bob Hinman as sports editor and Elaine Vouyoukas as features editor.

Other Appointments

Other new appointments are Shirla Williams and Proctor Reynolds, assistant news editors; Jim Ferguson, assistant sports editor; Ed Titus, assistant features editor; Lorna Gardner, exchange editor; Nancy Green, desk editor; Pat Beury, assistant copy editor; Claudette Kemper, copy editor; Eileen Smith, assistant copy editor; Connie Jenrich, office manager; Jan Bayreuther, society editor; Gretchen Hendricks, girls' sports editor; and Bill Bullock, cartoonist.

Bob Keller will continue as business manager and Sue Miller as circulation manager. Art Harrison will take over as the new advertising manager.

Much Experience

Bobbie brings to her post three years experience on the Bucknellian, having served as assistant news, news, desk, feature and exchange editors. The vice president of Delta Delta Delta, she is the captain of the cheerleaders and president of the Booster Club.

Last year Bobbie was a junior counselor, section editor of the L'Agenda and assistant editor of the Handbook. Co-chairman of the Academic Honor System, Bobbie is the vice president of Merit Board, and a member of Delta Mu Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon honoraries. She lives in Honor House.

Macauley Moves Up

Red Macauley, who will move up to the position of managing editor and assistant editor of the Handbook, has served as the assistant and the sports editor. He edited the sports section for the Handbook and has written for the Bucknell Alumnus magazine.

A varsity track star, Red is a member of the "B" Club and participates in intramural sports. Red, the secretary of Delta Upsilon, is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta and Phi Delta Alpha honoraries. He is a men's counselor.

CHORUSES, ORCHESTRA COMBINE FOR CONCERT

The Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra and the Lewisburg Joint High School Chorus will present a program of Christmas music on Wednesday, December 17 and Thursday, December 18 at 9:00 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

This program will be opened by the girls' chorus singing familiar Christmas carols and a capella numbers by the mixed group. The orchestra will then be heard in the overture to Handel's "Messiah"; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; by Bach; and "Christmas Bells" an arrangement of Christmas carols orchestrated by Erno Rapee.

Guest Soloist

Mrs. Jane S. Peters, guest soloist, will sing two selections from Handel's "Messiah"—"Come Unto Me" and "Rejoice Greatly, Oh Daughter of Zion".

The combined choruses will sing Fred Waring's "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and Yon's "Jesu, Bambino". The program will be concluded with the combined choruses and orchestra presenting the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The concert will be held in conjunction with the WSGA Student Faculty Banquet on Wednesday, December 17, so that students may invite their guests for the banquet to the Christmas program.

RHODES TO HEAD PDE

Mary Jane Rhodes was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, at a meeting held at Professor Ewing's home on Sunday. Connie Jenrich was chosen Secretary-Treasurer.

Ramer Awarded Medal Of Honor

Lt. George H. Ramer, a graduate of Bucknell in 1905, was named posthumously for the Congressional Medal of Honor Saturday, December 6.

Lt. Ramer, a Social Science major, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, was killed in Korea, September 12, 1951, in the Heartbreak Ridge area while defending his platoon. He is the 27th man in the history of the Marine Corps to receive this highest award made by the United States government for heroism in war.

Fought To Cover Men

The official citation stated that Ramer, "Unable to hold the position against an immediate, overwhelming hostile counterattack, he ordered his group to withdraw and singlehandedly fought the enemy to furnish cover for his men and for the evacuation of three fatally wounded Marines."

"Severely wounded in the action, Ramer refused aid when his men returned to help him, after ordering them to seek shelter, courageously manned his post until the hostile troops overran his position and he fell mortally wounded."

Awarded At Pentagon

Lt. Ramer's widow, the former Jean Grace, will go to Washington shortly to receive the award on behalf of her late husband from Secretary Kimball at the Pentagon.

Ramer attended Lewisburg High School and enlisted in the Navy in 1944. After his discharge in 1946

Engineers Hand Herd Initial Defeat Of Hoop Season 85-56

Strong Finish Last Evening Smothers Herd After Lehigh Holds Slim Margin At Half

by Bob Himman

A green but exceptionally scrappy Bison basketball team held a strong, veteran group of Engineers to a 38-30 halftime score, but eventually succumbed to an overwhelming second half spurge by the "host" team which culminated in an 85-56 finale.

Lehigh jumped into the lead at the opening tap-off as Slaff dropped in a lay-up. However, the Herd collected their wits, and fought back to lead 21-7 at the first quarter. However, Mr. Slaff and Company were not to be denied as they gradually found the mark to pull up and surpass the Orange and Blue, and walk off the floor enjoying a comfortable 38-30 lead at the halftime intermission.

Puff Injured
As the third period opened, it was evident that the boys from Bethlehem were intent on taking up where they left off, as they continued to widen the small margin. During this period, Jim Puff, stellar forward for the Bison squad, injured his ankle, which he had previously hurt during the Juniata encounter. Herb Cox was also lost via the foul route. Lehigh merely added insult to injury by capitalizing on the loss of Puff and Cox as they continued their deadly accuracy to lead at the end of the third quarter 64-37.

Lehigh was not content with their insurmountable lead as they dropped in 21 "insurance" points, while the Herd managed to find the range for 19 in the last frame.

Slaff Gets 26
Slaff was the standout performer for the evening as he dropped in 9 from the floor and an additional 8 fouls for a total of 26 points. Cahn, who was expected to display quite a great deal of talent, could not find the range, and was good for only 10 markers. Rick Johnson, playing his second varsity contest, hit from the floor four times and earned 3 fouls to carry off the meager scoring honors for the Herd with 11 points. Dick Bradway garnered 10.

The frosh team also lost their first game as they were beaten by the Lehigh "Bams" Engineers 66-58.

Bucknell	FG	F	Pts
Puff	3	1	7
Cox	2	2	6
Bradway	2	6	10
Richman	0	0	0
Landis	3	2	8
Johnson	4	3	11
Parker	3	1	7
Christian	0	1	1
Lindsey	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Holton	2	0	4
Totals	21	14	56

Lehigh	FG	F	Pts
Slaff	9	8	26
Gleeson	3	3	6
Shiffen	2	2	6

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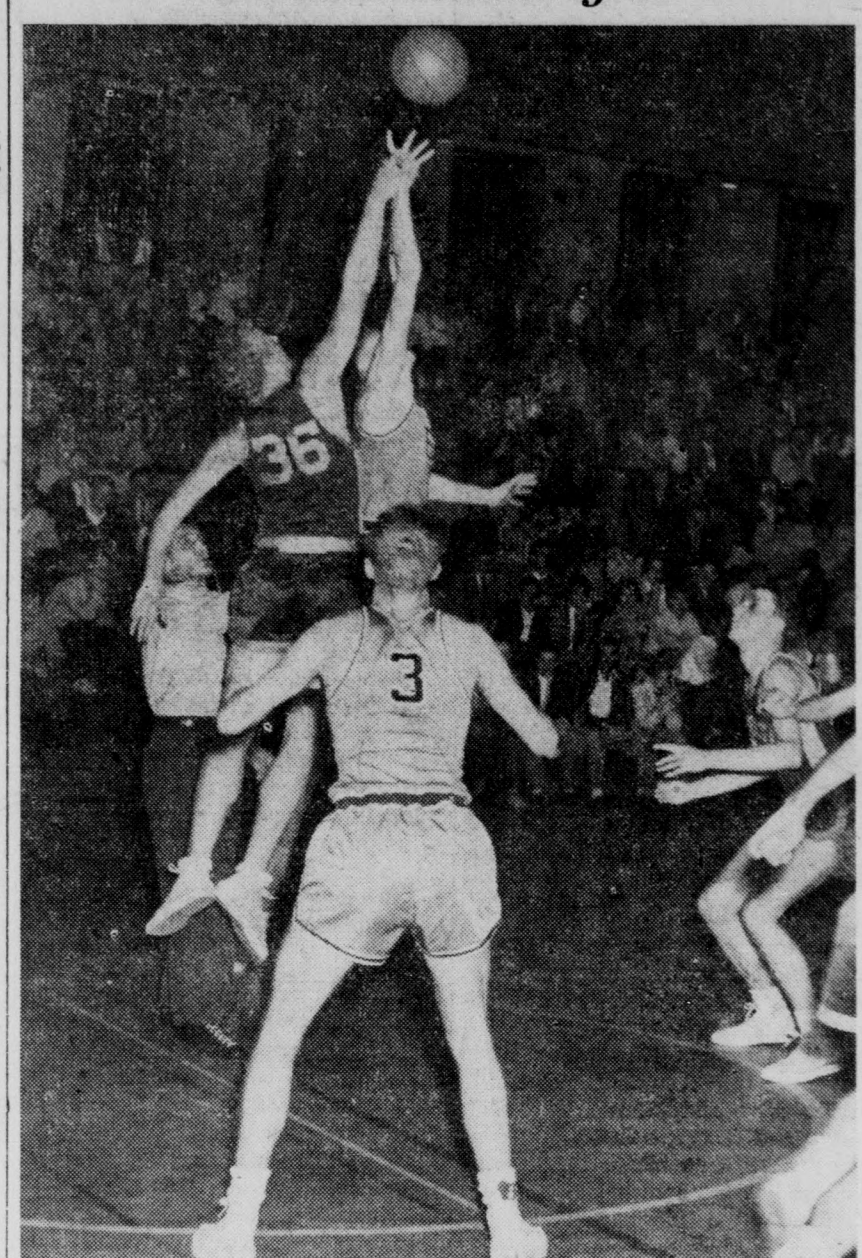
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Off And Running....



... as Jim Puff, right, and an unidentified Juniata player vie for the opening tapoff of Bucknell's 1952-53 basketball season in which the Bisons went on to win 76-73. Also pictured above is Dick Bradway, number 3.

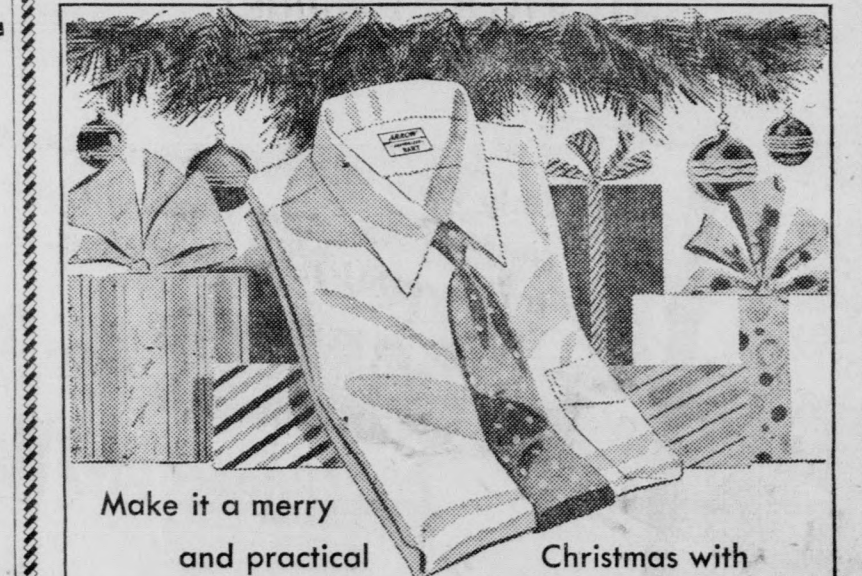
Here's Trouble!!!

Bisons At Dickinson Tuesday

The Bucknell Bisons sophomore dominated cage squad will engage the Dickinson Red Devils Wednesday night, December 16 in Carlisle. It will be the last time the Bisons will see action until after the Christmas vacation when they resume play against Gettysburg in Davis Gym on January 7.

If this game produces the same high scoring action as last year's encounter, it may well result in a new record for the Dickinson court. For last year Marty McKibbin dropped in 36 points to lead the Bisons to a 58-70 victory, thereby establishing a new team scoring record for Davis Gym. This game will also provide a fine opportunity for revenge. The three sophomores likely to start in this contest, men quintet which lost a heartbreak-

Royster	5	1	11
Cahn	5	0	10
Workman	0	3	3
Witzig	4	3	11
Bowers	3	1	7
Totals	32	21	85



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Bucknell Plays Host To Albright Saturday; Lions Hold Series Edge

Saturday night will see Bucknell's spirited cagers play host to the hoopers from Albright. Davis Gym's welcome floor, which has already seen one Bison victory this year will be invaded by an enemy horde that is determined to extinguish Coach Ben Kribbs' hopes of a successful initial campaign.

Lion's Dettling Dangers
The 1952-53 edition of the Rearing Lions won't be overly big; won't have too much experience; won't be world-beaters, but they will be rough! Tail-end man on the squad is Co-captain Connie Dettling, who last year teamed with Gerry Potts—since graduated—to crush the Orange and Blue. Joining Dettling at the opening whistle will be Ken Nae and Jim Croke, a pair of sharpshooting guards; Co-captain George Amole, veteran forward, and Mike DePauli, a freshman sensation who stars at the forward post. DePauli sparked Central Catholic High, Reading, to two consecutive P. C. I. A. A. basketball championships, making several All-Catholic teams in the interim.

Coach Eddie Gulan's charges had only a fair 11-12 record last year, but gained national prominence by holding powerhouse Seton Hall and LaSalle on even terms before bowing in the closing seconds. LaSalle, you'll recall, won the National Invitational Tournament.

The Thundering Herd will be shorting fire as they seek to avenge last season's debacle, which saw them toppled by a very sizeable 73-59 score. Through the years Bucknell has posted a record of near-futility against

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Quarterback Club To Hear Dayhoff

On Thursday, December 11, at 6:30 the Quarterback Club banquet will be held at the Lewisburg Club. Harry Dayhoff of Harrisburg will be the guest speaker. The dinner will be jointly sponsored by the Lewisburg Rotary Club and the Bucknell Quarterback Club.

Mr. Dayhoff, a Bucknell alumnus, is a prominent football official. During the 1952 football season he officiated several Ivy League encounters. The Bucknell varsity football squad will be guests at the banquet.



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ALONG THE BISON TRAIL

with
"Red" Macauley, Sports Editor

As wintry snows and mists descend, gently veiling the countryside with contrasting tones of emerald and gray, we can hear faintly the wind whispering through the trees, weaving a sylvan symphony in prelude to the arrival of a new year.

As reluctantly as "Father Time" yields the reign of his domain at the end of the old year, I find that time, that invisible and eternal element, presses me to likewise yield the reign of my transient domain... these sports pages.

In concluding this brief introduction to this, my final sports editorial, I would like to quote a few lines of a poem which adequately expresses my sentiments.

In the way of background, however, I would first like to mention that the author of these strains was the same person who guided me along the journalistic highway in my formative years, lending a helping hand when I faltered and adding constructive criticism when I grew confident. Today this individual still tempers my writing with criticism and offers a renewed source of energy when I find myself stalled along this boundless highway. That person is my Dad, and here are the lines of his poem... "destined not vainly... yet... could I turn back all the yesterdays... knowing that I will not pass this way again... I would walk with you in deepest reverie."

HATS OFF... to Brad Myers who received honorable mention on the Associated Press's All-American football squad, honorable mention on the All-East grid team and first string on the All-Pennsylvania squad... to Bill Grim, Frank Kirby and John Chironna who also received recognition on the All-East eleven... to "Jake" Handzelet, Juniata sharpshooter, who broke the individual scoring record of Davis Gymnasium with 38 points last weekend... to Bill Tool and Marty Carhart who were elected co-captains of the 1953 Bucknell soccer team... to Coach Peters for his optimism, which the Philadelphia Inquirer said, "Sometimes exceeds itself," in predicting that the Herd's soccer team would go undefeated in league competition next year.

As a parting thought, I would like to leave this bit of simple philosophy which I have picked up ALONG THE BISON TRAIL... a winner never quits, and a quitter never wins!

—GOOD LUCK BOB IN '53—

OSTENDARP WINS LORD CALVERT TROPHY

James "Smoky" Ostendarp, who played football for Bucknell in 1948, '49, and '50, has been named the 1952 winner of the Lord Calvert Trophy. "The Player of Distinction Award" conferred annually since 1949 by Calvert distilleries, was granted Smokey on the basis of 7,314 ballots cast in his favor by pro-football fans. Play-

Ostendarp was pleasantly surprised when he heard the news. "I've played a lot of American pro and college football," he commented, "but never before have I received such a tribute from the crowd. I want to thank my team-mates as well for making this great moment possible."

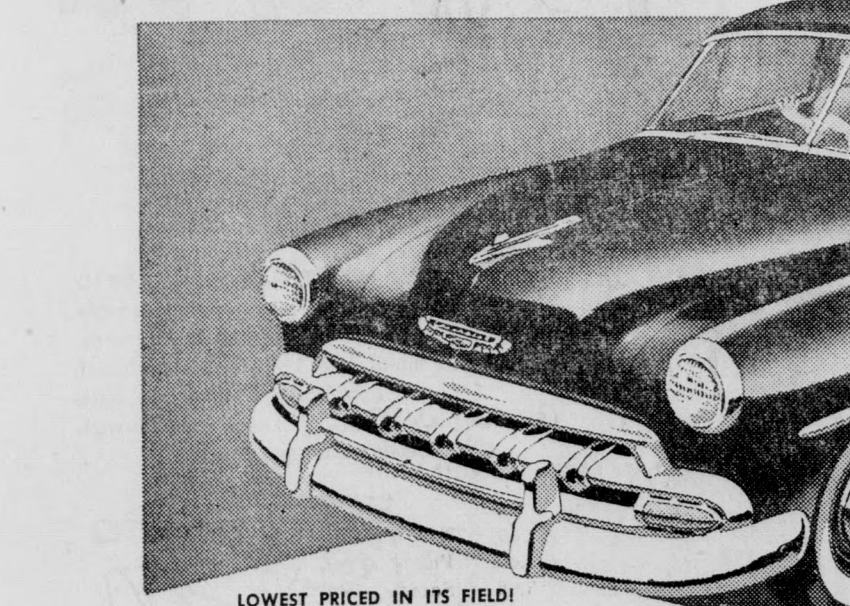
THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thurs., December 11..... IM Wrestling Finals
Sat., December 13..... Bucknell vs. Bloomsburg JV—Home..... Frosh BB
Sat., December 13..... Bucknell vs. Albright—Home..... Basketball
Tues., December 16..... Bucknell vs. Dickinson—Away..... Basketball
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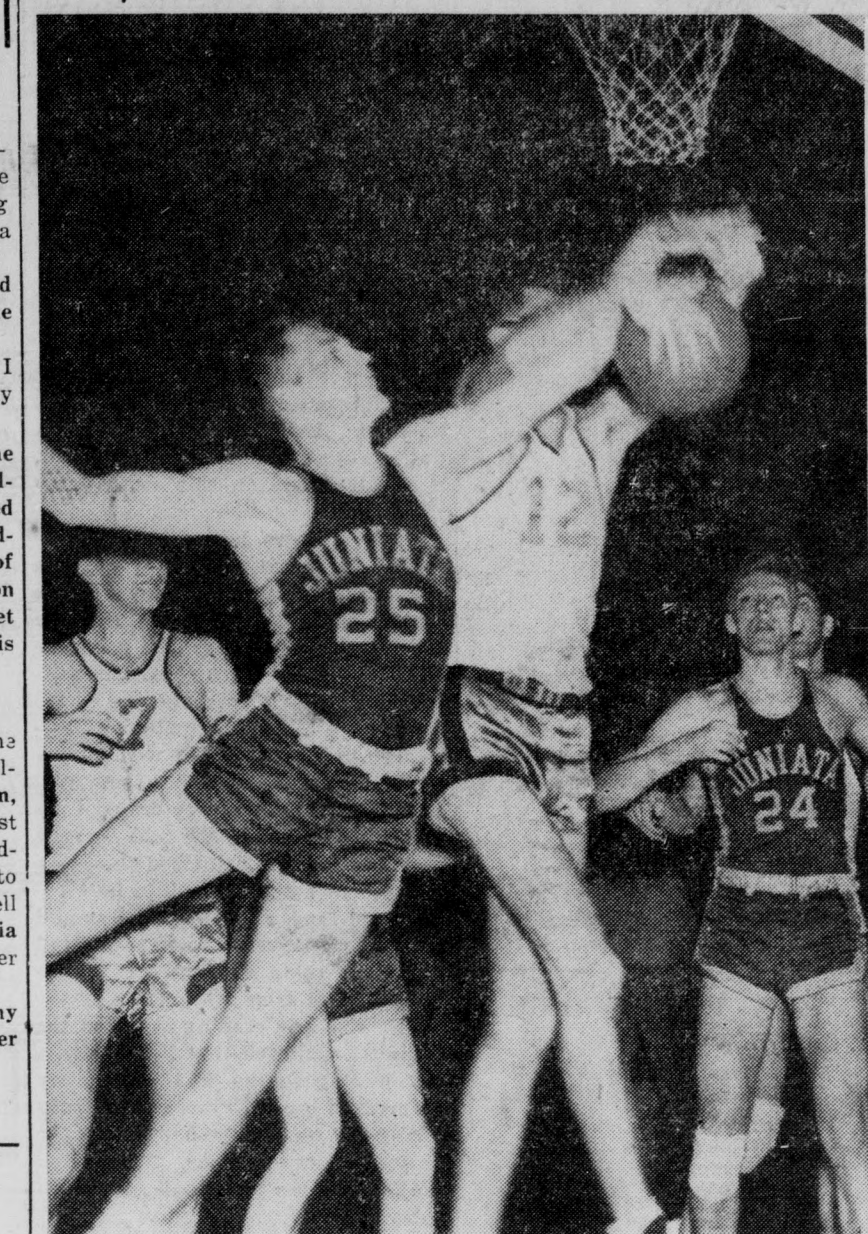
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Takes Two To Tango



Pictured above is Ted Groom, fighting for possession of the rebound, and his teammate Dick McKenzie in last Saturday's squabble against Juniata's freshmen. The Baby Bisons went on to win their season's opener 72-61.

Baby Bisons Tounce Juniata Freshmen 72-61 In 1952 Debut

A fast breaking, accurate shooting Froshmen quintet opened their season last Friday night by downing Juniata 72-61 in a preliminary to the varsity contest.

Paced by the fast moving backcourt combination of George Harder and Dick Guttermuth and the excellent inside shooting of Dick McKenzie, the Bisons jumped quickly to an early lead. The Juniata frosh threatened frequently to trim this margin on their effective fast break but each time the Lunenburg slowed down the pace and relied on the deadly outside shooting of Harder. Alternating with the

quick-breaking attack they gained a 40-31 lead at halftime.

After intermission the visitors came roaring back. Hitting the nets with amazing consistency and scoring repeatedly on the fast break they closed the margin to two points, 44-42. Again the Bisons slowed the pace and came back to widen the gap to ten points. They maintained this margin without difficulty in the final stanza to win going away 72-61. Guttermuth's 21 points and McKenzie's 19 were high for the Frosh.

Intramural basketball teams must be handed to Bus Bloom by Dec. 19.

SAE Places Four Men In Wrestling Finals Tonight; DU, PLT List Three

Intramural wrestling completed the semi-finals round last night with the finals scheduled for this evening. SAE placed four men in the mat finals; DU and PLT listed three men each for the championship matches.

Friesbe, TKE, and Appleyard, PLT, gained the finals by decisioning Crooney, LCA, and Sylvester, TC, respectively; in the 125 pound class. The 120-pound group showed Cohen, PLT, and Miller, KDR, advancing to the final round by defeating their respective opponents, Lyons, DU, and Rammage, SAE. Wrestling in the 136-pound division, Ayden, KS, lost to Wolfe, TKE. In the quarter finals of this class, Clark, DU, had beaten Cotese, SAE; but the DU courtinist was forced to withdraw because of an injured knee. Cortese replaced Clark but lost to Woodward, PLT.

A pin by Bitzer, SAE, over Husch, TC, permitted him to meet Peterson; LCA, who decisioned Lewis, SAM, in the 145-pound semi-finals. Pfizenmaier, will represent the Denies in the 115-pound division by virtue of his decision over Carson, SAE. His opponent will be Pozzy, PGD, winner over Kopp, KS. Booser, KDR, will vie against Ellison, SAE through their respective wins over McClaren, TC, and Gehring, DU, in 165. Seel, TC, was pinned by Hershberger, DU, and Klauder, SAE, decisioned Clarke, TKE, in the 175-pound group. The heavyweight division will find Benton, DU, against Ruppert, SAE. Both men gained the final round by pins over Richter, SAM, and Donall, SX.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING FINALISTS

125 lbs.	 Friesbe—TKE vs. Appleyard—PLT
130 lbs.	 Cohen—PLT vs. Miller—KDR
136 lbs.	 Wolfe—TKE vs. Woodward—PLT
145 lbs.	 Bitzer—SAE vs. Peterson—LCA
155 lbs.	 Pfizenmaier—DU vs. Pozzy—PGD
165 lbs.	 Booser—KDR vs. Ellison—SAE
175 lbs.	 Hershberger—DU vs. Klauder—SAE
Heavyweight	 Benton—DU vs. Ruppert—SAE

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Varsity Vogues

by Lois Reitz

With Thanksgiving vacation just past, and Christmas holidays rapidly drawing nearer, all of Bucknell is caught up in the festive holiday spirit. This spirit is helped along not a little by the pledge and Christmas dances now taking place. Best of all, as far as most of the girls are concerned, these dances offer an opportunity to wear their formal gowns. A glance around the campus Saturday night showed that the opportunity was well taken advantage of, and with beautiful results.

The formal gowns were divided mainly into two types; the full-length, and shorter, ballerina length. The long gowns, possibly because of their more traditional, formal appearance, were in the majority at the dances, although the ballerina, and new, but slightly longer taxi length gowns, were also very much in evidence. These shorter gowns are rapidly gaining in popularity, possibly because they afford the wearer more comfort, since there is less chance of a torn or ripped skirt. All the skirts, regardless of their length, were remarkable for their spectacular fullness. The tops of the gowns are varied in style from the strapless type, to the type modified by a stole, and to the more recent halter-top, each style chosen to flatter the particular individual.

Color Scheme

In accord with the holiday spirit, many of the girls wore white, the traditional Christmas color. Some of these gowns were modified by the use of red or some additional color. In addition, one could see every color in the rainbow on the girls. Pastel colors, always popular because of their enhancing qualities were especially in evidence, although many of the girls also appeared in bright, vibrant colors. Through the whirl of bouffants and ruffles, gleaming tulle, and vibrant velvet gowns, and in the kaleidoscope of bright colors, one can see that all of Bucknell is well on its way to a happy holiday.

Read The Paper

I laugh at the jokes;
I read all the ads;
I note all the news;
I take up the fads;
When I praise the paper,
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really most loyal—
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—George Washington Surveyor

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Gosh, what a Christmas list. You must be sending 'Noel Candles' to the whole faculty!"



Slightly Personal

Hamblins by Ricki

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Gail Rothenberger is now wearing the DU pin of Bill LeMon. Tom Kearney has given his P.T. pin to Mary Jo Morrison from Mr. Pessant. Andy Anderson has given his DU pin to Donna Lee Orr of Indiana State Teachers College.

Frank Graf has given his DU pin to Barbara Shaffer. Joyce Neeb is now wearing the P.D.T. pin of Bruce McGillivray from Dickinson while Sally Holman is wearing the SX pin of Jack Drummond.

RING ON HER FINGER

Joan Harris and Bill Taylor '52 are now engaged as are Dot Bruens and Bob Holtenhoff.

ATE WELL

DU—Ginny Putnam, Claire Hammond, Helen Loewfish, Lee Pearah, Lou Austin, Sue Hopson, Gail Rothenberger, Meda Casemeyer, Dolores Fer-

STRICTLY ON THE Q.T.

by Claudette Kemper & Jim Logue

Gad zooks, ferooth, verily, zounds, and any other medieval expression of surprise, what a festive weekend this has been! With six fraternities so conveniently having all their pledge dances on the same evening (this still, in my estimation, is a masterpiece of clever planning) it was almost like a junior House Party Week-end.

If I have learned nothing else at this University I have learned that whenever placing an order with a waiter always qualify your statement. May I elucidate on this somewhat—Thank you.

Tomato Juice Too!

Last Saturday we had just been seated for our pledge banquet for a very short time, when the waiter came and asked, "Would you care for some tomato juice?" I answered innocently, "Yes, please," whereupon he let me have two glasses of tomato juice—all over my back. Not wishing my date to feel left out he let some spill on her too. And as they dragged my screaming body from the table—sozgy to the bone I still clutched the glass saying, "In here you fool, in here!"

We bid fond adieu to this tranquil setting and traverse to Larison Hall later that same evening. A scintillating couple came tripping in as the results of a gay evening at one of the dances (I could tell that it had been a gay evening for he had the gaiety smeared all over his face). The minutes were won slowly but much for he whispered into her ear, "Would you like to go to the basketball game Saturday?"

She replied demurely, "Would you mind calling around the middle of the week, I might get a better offer." (The emotion of the entire conversation must have been too much for he hid for a moment beside his semi-conscious body I heard him moan, "You are too kind fair damsel!")

SAE—Joan Jordan, Nancy Rourke, Barbara Shaffer, Joyce Neeb is now wearing the P.D.T. pin of Bruce McGillivray from Dickinson while Sally Holman is wearing the SX pin of Jack Drummond.

PLT—Ann Prosser, Jackie Mengoni, Sally Dietrich, Allie Prathermer, Alice Pitzer, Izzy Beers, Irene Mitchell, Pat Dankel, Janet Pope, and Mary Jo Morrison.

TC—Ann Osterling, Egid Dietrich, Sue Hadley, and Jackie Ardry.

LCA—Gay Khomouty, Nancy Barnes, Ruth Janss, Georgene Dunn, Alison Ward, Nancy Cowles, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollister.

British Way Of Life Shown To Be Our American Heritage

by Caroleigh Kemp

On entering the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, don't head right for your favorite studying nook but stop a moment and examine the exhibit cases on the first floor. Here, fascinating material in connection with the "British Commonwealth & Empire Today Conference" being held here on December 7, 11, and 12 shows how we actually gained most of our American ways of life from the British way of life.

The case entitled "Our British Heritage" shows the parallel development of these two nations from colonial relationships until the Empire today. One of the most interesting items is a tea canister from the Davison, Newman & Co. which produced the tea destroyed in the historic Boston Tea Party. Inscribed with a petition from the company to King George III demanding compensation for the tea destroyed. Also, The Gentleman's Magazine, forerunner of all British and American magazines, is shown.

Law And Education

The next case illustrates how our customs of law and government were derived from the British. Movements such as scouting, the Salvation Army, and trade unions which had their foundations in England were taken up by Young America. Such basic works as the Domesday Book and Magna Carta may be seen here.

William Penn, the great founder of Pennsylvania, is honored in the next case. It is also shown how our education was derived from the British.

These people were known as Edwardians and their years from 1901-1910 were filled with happiness, exuberance, and life and also with great events and great men in all fields such as Alfred Nobel, Andrew Carnegie, Sigmund Freud, Tolstoy, the Wright brothers, Lloyd George, Marconi, Kipling, Pearcy, Sir Conan Doyle, Pierre Vidal, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, Pavlova and John Singer Sargent. These outstanding people made great accomplishments with far reaching effects during nine frivolous years of parties, hunting, and horse racing. The flavor of this period is well presented by photographs and captions, and these exhibits should be viewed by everyone who is interested in our heritage from Great Britain and how it shaped our lives.

This annual yuletide event has been presented by Bucknell's night club to Bucknellians for the past seven seasons. Aside from the good dance music, provided by Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra, the band will also

play a dance version of Bucknell's "Alma Mater." The Flanagan Orchestra, which has been in existence for four years, has been playing to college students with great response from the audiences.

Ralph, who started playing the piano at 17, has arranged for Sammy Kaye and other big names before he went out on his own on RCA Victor records. His latest record albums is donated to the younger set: "Top Pop" and his special college album, "The Old Ox Road." With the band and its driving rhythm will be featured vocalist Harry Prime, Steve Bonacic and The Singing Winds.

Reservations for Bucknell Night can be made through Bob Donall at the Sigma Chi house or directly at the Meadowbrook, by a deadline of Friday, December 19. The minimum is \$2.00 per person with the music playing.

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Talking Back To The Holly

by Downey Stanes and Ed Williams

Cap and Dagger is putting on a new production, and their slogan is "Pung And Flex With Oedipus Rex." It's the tragic story of a man who marries his mother. It could have been worse, though; it might have been his mother-in-law.

For those of you who are wondering what musical outfit was picked for the Senior Prom, don't worry—it's not the Chapel Choir. They're already booked. The prom committee is working hard this year to get an outfit which features something else besides intermissions.

Intramural wrestling started this week. Intramural wrestling: that's eight pledges from each fraternity that volunteered after the active chapter held a raffle on them. Then there is the story about the pledge who only had to lose thirty pounds to make his weight class.

I see where Bucknell won its first basketball game. Nice going, fellows. You can see the difference between this and last year's team—these guys pass off to each other.

This is the last issue before Christmas and it brings to mind the famous poem by Clark Clement Moore:

"Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring...
NO SPOONS!"

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Kingman's Style Distorts Reality

by Elaine Vouyoukous

Wires, lines, streets and bridges seem to be Kingman's peculiar obsession, the artist whose paintings are on exhibition at Roberts Hall this week. However a closer look at these paintings reveals other trends equally as fascinating.

I speak in particular of his "At The Seashore" which pictures human beings in exaggerated and distorted fashion. I think Mr. Kingman must have painted tongue-in-cheek on this one. Another intriguing illustration is his "Snow At Morningside Drive," portraying a panorama of snow patterns against such physical structures as lamp posts, park benches and a dilapidated Model T.

An interesting trend in watercolor is shown by his use of "white spaces" in a multi-colored background. Throughout this particular painting, Kingman has left the snow patterns blank. This shows a painstaking technique and a fine eye for detail.

In "Rain Or Shine" again the artist's sense of humor comes to light. This picture could have been just another gray dismal portrayal of man's eternal battle against the elements. Instead it becomes an amusing sketch of the artist's own imagination and ingenuity.

An ordinary street scene becomes almost a Charles Adams cartoon. In the foreground, the people appear bright and well-adjusted. Normal. Yet, when you look again, a purple spectral shape emerges from behind a telephone pole. A Frankenstein type creature hastily sketched in between a very normal couple strolls across the street. Truly strange and wonderful.

Yet perhaps most wonderful of all is his picture entitled, "China," drawn for Fortune Magazine. This seems to illustrate all the wonder and mystic beauty of the orient as Mr. Kingman, a native of China, knows it. The rickety waterwheel, flying ducks and bamboo coolies seem to exemplify what a close observer will find in all of Kingman's works—an exotic, exhilarating bit of China...

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NOTES OF INTEREST

by John Manbeck

Some little man came up to us the other day and told us that this week's column would be the last one that was needed before the Christmas holidays. Ebony was greatly offended and I had to restrain his emotions because he thought it was all a ruse to get us to quit writing. I had to explain to him that all our readers love this column. Now I guess I'll have to type about 50 fan letters to prove to him how popular we are.

INTERESTING NOATS ON MUSIC: After digging into our resources

PROFESSORS ENTERTAIN

Two professors entertained students on Sunday, December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gathings of the Political Science department entertained the junior and senior political science majors at 4:00 p. m. The group discussed possibilities of scholarship aids, entrance into law schools and possible government service.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Krzywicki served a buffet supper at 6:00 p. m. to the seniors in the secretarial practice class. The dinner was followed by carol singing.

Group Studies Hazing

Because of the apparent failure in the freshman hazing, a committee has been appointed by the Student Faculty Congress to study the situation and make recommendations for a more effective system in the future.

Don R. Smith is the committee chairman. Other members are: Mike Devinney, Frank Boguszewski, Ray Cavert, Dottie Diorio and Dr. Gathings.

The failure of the freshman-sophomore scrap that was to be held on the Saturday morning of Dad's Day was explained as a result of Men's rushing and the conflicting hours of classes scheduled for that morning. This newly appointed committee must make recommendations for the prevention of similar happenings in the future.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Fifteen

Fifteen members were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, at the annual banquet last night at the Hotel Lewisburg.

The new members are: Mollie Brown, Carol Byerly, Sue Canan, Nancy Cole, Ron Clemens, Edward Halsey, Joan Lafferand, Dick Minton, Alice Partheuer, Phillip Roth, Elaine Rugieri, Diane Sifer, Miss Phyllis Smith, Sally Spencer and Barb Yoder.

MARINES TO COME

The Marines will make their annual "Invasion" of the campus on Wednesday, January 7th to interview Bucknell University men for Marine Officer training programs. Interviews will be conducted in Roberts Hall from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

First Semester Exam Schedule

Date	Time	Class Period
Thursday, January 22	9:00 a. m.	Military Science I, 23, 25
Thursday, January 22	2:00 p. m.	Men's Physical Education
Friday, January 23	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00 MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00
Friday, January 23	2:00 p. m.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTH 1:30, TWTF 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30
Saturday, January 24	9:00 a. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 9:00
Saturday, January 24	2:00 p. m.	MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00
Monday, January 26	9:00 a. m.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00
Monday, January 26	2:00 p. m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00
Tuesday, January 27	9:00 a. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Tuesday, January 27	2:00 p. m.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, MW 4:30, TWTF 4:30, MW 2:30, TWTF 2:30, WF 2:30, Tuf 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Wednesday, January 28	9:00 a. m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00
Wednesday, January 28	2:00 p. m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30
Thursday, January 29	9:00 a. m.	MF 11:00, MTF 11:00, MT 11:00
Thursday, January 29	2:00 p. m.	F 11:00, MTWTF 11:00
Friday, January 30	9:00 a. m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30
Friday, January 30	2:00 p. m.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30

"In no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

Vets Village...

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No trouble would have been encountered by the Vets' Club in their attempt to sponsor a dinner had these ideas of Christmas not just been merely gestures of the season.

The forthcoming holiday also can be thought of as the last holiday of the year, during which we can leisurely look back over our actions of the past twelve months. Remember the petty grievance, the apathy, the disinterest in our community. Remember them well while the world around us moves toward the Christmas season with beautiful and glorious songs. Let us take these messages of joy, peace into our homes, remember them, and exercise them. Only then will we be able to work together in perfect harmony and peace.

Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia this Saturday, sometime after 10:00 a. m. Call Rebecca Ladenheim, 4700.

WANTED—Ride for two to Harrisburg or Pittsburgh or any points between those cities and Chicago on Friday or Saturday, December 20. Will share expenses. Call Louise Kizir, phone 4700.

WANTED—MEN!! —We need male dancers for Knickerbocker Holiday. You don't have to be a Nijinski to try out Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

WANTED — Ride to Binghamton, or Syracuse on Saturday, December 20, after 10:00 a. m. Call Dee Stanley, phone 4700.

FOUND—Two pair of glasses left in Steininger's Restaurant. Women's glasses in green plastic frames and men's glasses in dark frames. Owners may inquire at Steininger's.

WANTED—Two rides to New York City or vicinity on Friday, December 12. Will share expenses. Please contact Lila Doody, 4200.

WANTED—Ride to Summit, N. J. or New York City or vicinity on December 19. Two people. Contact Don Peterson or Marty Crony on third WC, phone 14200.

FOR SALE—1941 four door Pontiac sedan for \$225. Would cost \$395 at any lot. Contact Hal Geofee at the SAM House.

Typing Done — Reasonable rate. Contact Doris Potts at the Walker House, phone 3900.

LOST—Will the fellow who borrowed my wallet from the gym, please return it minus the money. Call Dick Greenwald at 14200.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Part-time employment; half-day Monday through Friday; dictation, typing, filing. Write to P. O. Box 602, Lewisburg.

FOR SALE—Classical Long Playing Records—25 records at half price. Nearly new, various labels. Some are selections for Music 100. List available on request. Bob Angus, 121 E. C, Phone 13000.

FOR SALE — Christmas reduction sale, tremendous offer for another week. Only \$99.98 for 1936 Buick. Best Baggy buy at Bucknell. Call Norm Freytag at the Kappa Sigma House.

FOUND—Maroon and grey sleeveless sweater belonging to Jerry Hoffman. See John Manbeck, room 431, WC.

LOST—Wristwatch with brown band. Between West College and Men's Dining Hall. Reward. Contact Lou Groenheim, 429 West College.

WANTED—A ride to Long Island or New York on Saturday, December 20, after 12 noon. Will share expenses. Contact Midge Wilkin, phone 4200.

FOR SALE—Plastic cover for sedan. Cost \$5. Call 13363.

PRINTS FOR SALE

Copies of "Read to the Covered Bridge", a painting by Bruce Mitchell, resident artist, are now being sold at the University Bookstore.

These prints have been lithographed on art paper and then individually finished in watercolor by Mr. Mitchell. The proceeds will help support the art exhibition program. The special price for Bucknellians is \$7.50 a print.

Any student interested in summer camp counseling jobs should see Dean Musser for further information.

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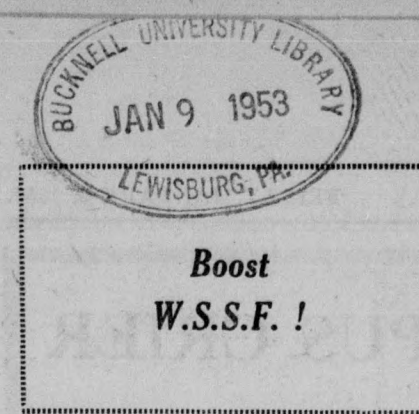


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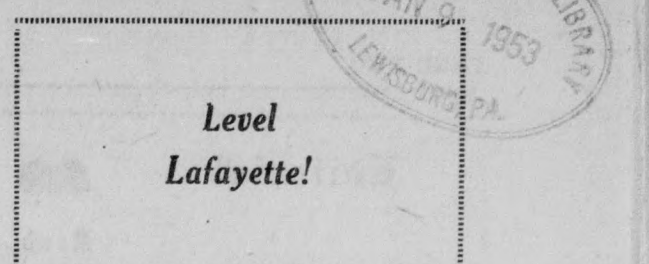
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Senior Class Elects Twenty-Eight Members To Who's Who World Student Service Fund Begins Drive Toward \$3800 Goal

Dave Levering Will Open Drive By Speaking At Student Church

Once again Bucknellians have the privilege to invest their dollars in "Building tomorrow's leaders today." The World Student Service Fund drive begins Sunday, January 11, and the Bucknell goal is \$3800.

Opening the drive will be the Student Church program Sunday evening at 7:30 in Hunt Living Room with Dave Levering, the regional secretary of WSSF, speaking. Levering is not a new speaker on campus as he initiated this drive last year in a chapel program. Until the next Sunday, January 18, solicitors will be canvassing the dorms and fraternity houses for the immediate contributions or pledges.

Harvey States Purpose
Fran Harvey, WSSF general chairman, has stated that the purpose of this drive is to promote mutual co-operation and understanding. By giving the money, which will be turned into books, educational scholarships, scientific and medical supplies, we will be making an investment in the future; thus the slogan, "Building tomorrow's leaders today". Fran states, "This is not a charity drive. It is an investment in your future as well as the future of those whom you aid directly."

There are more than 30 countries as either contributors or recipients in the program, and the bulk of the aid goes to the neediest areas of Southeast Asia, India and Pakistan. Here lies Bucknell's special international interest—Burma. The bulk of the money collected here will be sent directly to Burma which seems natural because of our close ties with that country due to each thing as the Burma-Bucknell Weekend and the tradition which started when BU had its first foreign student, a Burman. The University's desire for the money to be designated to Burma has the endorsement of the State Dept., the Embassy of Burma, and the Burma delegation to the U. N.

Where The Money Goes
The money that will be collected has been allocated as follows: \$1000 for international scholarships to Bucknell (supplemented by the University). These are held at present by Alice Fetzner, Margaret Ohn-Bewint, Tennyson Wang and Wen Shae Wu; \$500 for scholarships for Burmese students to Burmese universities; \$200 goes to the national office of WSSF for special projects; and \$2100 to be sent to Burma through WSSF national office and administered by a special committee set up in Burma, whose chairman is Dr. Hla Bu, head of the Dept. of Philosophy, University of Rangoon and visitor to our campus one year ago. There will be a large progress chart of money contributed placed on the hill to students may see the daily progress of the drive.

The general chairman is Fran Harvey and the central committee is composed of the following chairmen of committees: Harry McSorley, Fraternities; Marty Carhart, Men's College; Alice Rhoads, Women's College; Nancy Heise and John Crossgrove, Commuters; Elise Mueller, Headquarters; Barbara Anderson, Treasurer; Fran Wood and Genie Church, Publicity; Malcolm Macchinn, Follow-up; and W. D. Blake, Faculty Advisor.

Howard Choir Sponsored By NAACP Chapter For February Guest Concert

The Howard University Choir will be on campus February 21 to give a concert in Davis Gym. This choral group's trip to Bucknell is being sponsored by the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The following people are in charge of the arrangements: Publicity—Joan Norris; Tickets—Marty Jones; Housing and Meals—Patti Pomon and Don Cole; Hosts and Hostesses—Janet Prince and Jim Gregg; Reception—Alice Mae Buell and Ushers—Berda Stout. Anyone interested in working on a committee contact the person in charge of that group.

Men's Glee Club Sets Tour Routes

Three states, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, will be covered by the Men's Glee Club when they "take to the road" on their annual winter tour during the week of February 1. Highlight concerts of the tour will be presented in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Mount Vernon, New York, Cranford, New Jersey and New York City.

Singing to high school, church and alumni groups, the 75-voice club, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, will offer a varied repertoire of sacred, secular and folk music. The quartet, the accompanists and the soloists will add their varied talents to the program.

Jim Gaidala, manager, and Spencer Bruno, assistant manager have recently returned from the pre-tour planning tour and the full itinerary of high school and evening concerts and their dates will be announced soon.

ET CETERA AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK; FEATURES FORMAL COEDREBUTTAL

The latest issue of Et Cetera, Bucknell's literary magazine, will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, starting January 14.

All fraternity houses, both the dining halls, and book stores will be selling Et Cetera as will the Bison, and the Sweet Shoppe. Early birds out of chapel will be able to buy their copies in front of chapel, and there will be numerous salesmen on campus.

The 36-page issue will include a rebuttal to a former article criticizing co-eds. The refutation is called "What's Wrong with Men". Et Cetera wants everyone to know the history of the magazine at Bucknell, and has incorporated these facts in a story. Dr. J. Orin Olfphant is the guest author for this edition and has contributed a story entitled "This Type of English". There are several short articles, one of which exposes the standard psych book used in the schools today, and another on the penitentiary. Friends of Dr. DuWors will be interested to read the account of an interview with him.

One thousand copies will be available as the first issue was sold out, and Et Cetera wants no one to be disappointed by a shortage. The price is still twenty-five cents.

BOOSTER CLUB PLANS FOR REORGANIZATION

The Booster Club met yesterday to discuss plans for a proposed constitution.

A constitution was deemed necessary by the present members of the organization in order to have a more definite membership structure and to be able to function properly over their scope of activities.

It was voted by the club to have an election of new officers take place this spring and to have two delegates from each fraternity, sorority and independent group as members of the Booster Club council.

DELTA UPSILON ELECTION
Bud Bretz was elected president of Delta Upsilon for second semester, 1953. The other officers are: vice president, Bill Swartz; secretary, Bud Harshberger; treasurer, Art Harrison; corresponding secretary, Ted Larson.

Wanted! Et Cetera Agents
Anyone interested in selling the Et Cetera, report in the Carnegie Building at 4:30, Monday, Jan. 12.



First row, left to right—Isabel Beers, Joan Lafferand, Kitty Bell, Claire Vogelzong, Ann Sundberg, Bette MacDonald, Alice Fetzner, Marge Boote. Second row—Sally Spencer, Jane Brown, Mollie Brown, Barbara Maurer, Norma Freytag, Bill Grim, Bugs Harvey, Chris Hill, Frank Kirby, Joan Lafferand, Bette MacDonald, Bobbie Maurer, Walt McConnell, John McFadden, Harry McSorley, Muf Mufson, Brad Myers, Abe Powelson, John Remmey, Bobbie Roemer, Nancy Schmehl, Sally Spencer, Ann Sundberg, and Claire Vogelzong.

Rehearsals For Cap & Dagger's 'Oedipus Rex' Enter Last Week

Oedipus Rex, the first Greek tragedy ever produced by Cap and Dagger, will be presented next Friday and Saturday night, January 16 and 17, at the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Lionel Kranitz, in the title role, runs the gamut of emotions from tenderness and love for wife, children and city to a frenzy of horror and rage as he puts out his own eyes. Playing opposite him in the role of the mother-wife Jocasta is Eve Blum, a comparative new-comer to the Bucknell stage.

Featured in supporting roles are Fred Cassiato as the blind old seer Tiresias, who prophesies the inevitable doom of Oedipus; Bob Blake as Creon, second in command in the city of Thebes, and Phil Roth as the Herdsman, who pronounces the doom of Oedipus by relating the story of his true parentage.

The tragedy of the man who killed his father and married his mother is set and set the theme of wisdom and the given modern interpretation in a setting which adapts Greek theatrical forms to the contemporary theatre. Providing a background for the exciting action is a chorus of Theban Elders, led by Pete Scott, who sing and dance the traditional stasima. The musical music of Ellwood Derr, with accompanying oboe and gong, sets the mood and interprets a modern concept of Greek music.

Other familiar faces will be seen on stage as Don R. Smith in the role of the First Messenger and Jack Kaufman as the Second Messenger relate terrible tidings to the characters on stage. Jim Gregg as the Priest leads in a procession of Suppliants who plead with Oedipus to save them from the dread plague which is ravaging the city.

A prologue of readings by Dr. C. Willard Smith will introduce the play and set the theme of wisdom and the given modern interpretation in a setting which adapts Greek theatrical forms to the contemporary theatre. Providing a background for the exciting action is a chorus of Theban Elders, led by Pete Scott, who sing and dance the traditional stasima. The musical music of Ellwood Derr, with accompanying oboe and gong, sets the mood and interprets a modern concept of Greek music.

Dillon Chosen Chief Of WVBU; Ten Others Elected To Office

In elections which saw eleven new members added to the Board of Directors, Harold "Flip" Dillon was unanimously chosen as Director-in-Chief of WVBU at the general meeting last Tuesday at Bucknell Hall.

The second top position in the station, that of Business Director, went to Sandra Wanderman, who replaced Patricia Forlifer. Both officers need confirmation from the Board of Publications before they can take over next semester.

Pfischner Succeeds Thompson
Hank Pfischner became the new Station Director, succeeding Jeff Thompson, who graduates this June. Holton Confer will immediately step into the office of Chief Announcer because of the February graduation of John Manbeck. Holton was previously News Director. That position will now be filled by John McKee V.

Aiding Dillon as Engineering Director is Bob Andrews, who will handle the job formerly covered by Ralph Willers. Replacing Nancy Valentine as Program Director is Nancy Heinemann.

Dyer, Sports Director
With Pfischner new Station Director, Bill Dyer, Hank's assistant as all the football game broadcasts, was elected Sports Director.

Advertising and Publicity positions fell to Jim Logue and Lee Meyers, respectively. They replace Ellwood Cook and Peter Tsch. Doris Erman was chosen as Secretary, and Jim Groff will remain as Music Director.

Dillon, Confer Seated Immediately
Except for the immediate seating of Dillon and Confer because of their predecessors graduating in February, no new director will take office until well into the new term. Old officers will train appointees during the next semester. At the next general meeting, February 3, initial reorganization will begin, and plans for the spring semester for WVBU will be discussed. The meeting is open, and all those interested are invited.

KAPPA SIGMA ELECTS
In a recent election, Marty Carhart was selected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Other officers are: Bill King, vice president; Bob Davenport, secretary; Jack Fuhrman, treasurer; Jerry Jacoby, pledge master; Bill Johnson and Spence Bruno, guards.

ET CETERA APPOINTS FIVE
Five new appointments have been made to the ET CETERA staff. Ann Sides and Barbara Yoder are the art and poetry editors, respectively. John Lashbrook will be the exchange editor. John McKee will have charge of the circulation while Leonard Zimmerman is the advertising manager.

Selections Based On Activities And Good Scholarship

Twenty-eight members of the Senior Class were recently named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for the year 1952-53.

These people were elected by members of their class from a list of fifty-six candidates submitted by a faculty committee. They were selected on the basis of leadership, participation in academic and extra-curricular activities and general good citizenship. No person with a scholastic average below 1.2 was eligible.

Those named to Who's Who are: Jane Banker, Isabel Beers, Kitty Bell, Marge Boote, Jane Brown, Mollie Brown, Ellwood Cook, Alice Fetzner, Norma Freytag, Bill Grim, Bugs Harvey, Chris Hill, Frank Kirby, Joan Lafferand, Bette MacDonald, Bobbie Maurer, Walt McConnell, John McFadden, Harry McSorley, Muf Mufson, Brad Myers, Abe Powelson, John Remmey, Bobbie Roemer, Nancy Schmehl, Sally Spencer, Ann Sundberg, and Claire Vogelzong.

Active On Campus

These students have participated in virtually every campus activity and many of them hold the top posts in student organizations. Jane Banker is president of Pi Beta Phi and served on Honor Council. Isabel Beers is chairman of Honor Council and a member of Mortar Board. Kitty Bell is president of Kappa Delta and served on WSGA.

Marge Boote is vice president of WSGA and a member of Mortar Board. Jane Brown is editor of the L'Agenza, president of Cap and Dagger, and a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Mollie Brown was editor of the Bucknellian, and is chairman of the Religion in Life Week Program and a member of Mortar Board.

Ellwood Cook is president of Student Faculty Congress and is active on WVBU. Alice Fetzner is president of the Christian Association and a member of Mortar Board. Norma Freytag is vice president of Student Faculty Congress and editor of the Bucknell Engineer. Bill Grim is a member of the varsity football and golf teams.

Harvey, WAA President
Bugs Harvey is president of WAA and a member of WSGA. Chris Hill is treasurer of the Christian Association, a member of Honor Council, and president of Mortar Board. Frank Kirby is co-captain of the football team. Joan Lafferand was a class officer for two years and is active in student publications.

Bette MacDonald is president of Delta Delta Delta and is active in student publications. Bobbie Maurer is president of Sigma Tau Delta and a member of several publication staffs. Walt McConnell is captain of the track team and a cheerleader. John McFadden was managing editor of the Bucknellian and a member of the Debate Club. Harry McSorley is president of Omicron Delta Kappa and played on the football team. Muf Mufson is president of the American Chemical Society and co-chairman of the Academic Honor System.

Myers, Three Letter Man
Brad Myers is a member of the football, baseball, and track teams. Abe Powelson is co-captain of the football team, captain of the baseball team, and president of the Senior Class. Paul Remmey is captain of the tennis team, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. Bobbie Roemer is editor of the Bucknellian, captain of the Cheerleaders, and a member of Mortar Board.

Nancy Schmehl was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is secretary of Kappa Delta Epsilon. Sally Spencer is president of WSGA, secretary of the Christian Association, and a member of Mortar Board. Ann Sundberg is president of Panhellenic Council and WSGA. Claire Vogelzong is senior class representative of WSGA and is active in student publications.

W.S.G.A. States Regulations For Bucknell Women

Special permissions to Freshmen and Oedipus Rex actors, and regulations for dress, hours, and quiet hours were announced by President of W. S. G. A., Sally Spencer, after Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Freshmen women have been given permission to attend Bucknell basketball games, and are allowed one-half hour after leaving the game. This does NOT include fraternity and intramural games.

Those women participating in the dress rehearsals for Oedipus Rex on Wednesday, Thursday, January 14 and 15, have been given 11:30 permissions for those two nights.

During exam week, beginning on Thursday, January 22, jeans may be worn by women students to examinations, Che's, and breakfast and also luncheon meals in both dining halls.

All women students will have automatic 12 o'clocks after their last final exam. Quiet hours will begin Thursday, January 22 and will be enforced all day for the entire exam week, excluding one-half hour before and after dinner.

Hours for women students remaining on campus between semesters are: Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31, 12:30; Sunday, February 1, 12:30; and Monday, February 2, 12:30.

PANHellenic PLANS CULTURE PROGRAM ON EUROPEAN TRAVEL TIPS

For those who plan to travel abroad during the summer, valuable tips on how to act and what to see will be explained at the Panhellenic culture meeting at 7:00, January 14, in Hunt Rec Room.

This program, directed by Betty Paul, will feature Ruth Detweiler, Babs Paulson and Betty Grimley as the speakers on European travel. The culture program, divided in two parts, will first consist of slides taken by Babs and Betty during their trip last summer with their explanation of each slide. The second part will be devoted to discussion and questions by the group.

Among the topics discussed will be money units, passports, accommodations, customs and interesting places.

SQUARE DANCE TUESDAY
A square dancing group will meet at Tustin Gym Tuesday, January 13, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. Anyone interested in learning to square dance is welcome.

Registration Dates
Registration for the second semester will be held January 12-16 inclusive between the hours of 8:30-11:15 a. m. and 1:30-4:15 p. m.

Editorial



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The Faculty Should Be Rated

Well, why not have Faculty Rating sheets? It was suggested by the past editorial staff, and we're doing the same thing—because it's one of the most worthwhile projects a student group could undertake. These sheets would be an invaluable guide to the administration in making faculty appointments, and also usable for students... those who really want to get the most out of their courses.

As stated by the administration, these Faculty Rating sheets should have to be prepared by a "responsible" group of students—a group that would take an interest in preparing the questionnaires correctly and seeing that they were answered in an unbiased manner. And who is better qualified in these respects than the Senior Class?

Now there aren't any loopholes in this—these students CAN prepare and submit faculty ratings, and they WILL be considered! So let's have some action, see if the Senior Class is in favor of undertaking this project, and really do something about it! Because such a large number of other colleges and universities have these sheets submitted by their senior classes each year, there will be no dearth of suggestions, no lack of ideas and examples for an elected or volunteer group of seniors to follow.

But it's got to be started right now! This project will take time to be done right—but in the long run it will prove to be the most worthwhile and the most practical "gift" the Senior Class could give!

Parking Lot Needs Guard Rail

Two and two do add up to four, and you'd think that when an accident occurs that might endanger lives some sort of solution would be drawn by the Building and Grounds staff. We're referring to the cars that have rolled off the Taylor Hall parking lot, down the hill almost to the path and were stopped by trees—causing some damage to the cars and a distinct danger to students and school employees.

It happened last Spring, and it happened again the week before Christmas vacation. Last year it might have been dubbed a "freak accident," but surely now it's evident that it's an accident that could happen again, and the next time the car might not be stopped by a tree.

How about a guard rail around that parking lot? But if that's asking too much, a regulation that cars can't be parked too near the edge might be... a smart decision to make!

Off The Editorial Cuff

Many, many thanks to past-editor, Mollie Brown. A better job couldn't have been done by any editor; she set a precedent that's going to be hard to follow. Her work, her ability, and her ambitions to make the Bucknellian a truly great university publication will long be remembered. To Mollie and her graduating staff—many thanks, and good luck!

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CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith



I should like to congratulate the Christian Association and those persons who worked on the committees for making the Commonwealth Conference a success. But I would like to raise the question, just whose job is it to sponsor such a conference? I do not mean who has the money to undertake it or who has the workers, but under whose responsibility should such a project fall?

A political conference of this nature should not be handled by the CA. And I maintain that this was a political, or even foreign relations conference, because of the very nature of the program and the speakers participating. I just do not see where this fits into the religious plan of this organization. Of course, according to the principle of integration, all subjects of this kind are interwoven so I do not doubt that some aspects of religion were included. But was religion emphasized?

I was particularly displeased to read that the Political Science Honorary and the International Relations Club, among others, were "co-operating" with the CA on this project. This seems to me that the "various teams" that should have been "running the plays" were sitting on the sidelines cheering on a "scrub team" which should have remained on the "bench." I think this is a project which rightfully belongs in the hands of the International Relations Club. To me, projects of this sort are accomplished by working together. The most ironical part about this whole matter is that last year the past IRC president told me that his club was planning to sponsor a British Commonwealth conference!

At present the IRC is financially insolvent and this is a result of a "vicarious circle" in which the CA plays a prominent part. The IRC is not qualified to receive money from the Student Activities Fund because they have not done any "outstanding work." And a conference of this sort cannot be managed as long as the CA "dominates" the field. Consequently, this organization will remain "broke" and not be able to build up a strong society which will stress upon the importance of world relations.

UNCONSCIOUS TENDENCIES
I feel justified in criticizing the CA on this point although I generally agree with the activities of this group. I am willing to support such projects as the WSSF drive, which will soon be underway, because it is a worthwhile endeavor. I think no better way can be found to orient the incoming students than by the Firesides program, if competent people lead these discussions. I find it quite easy to praise, with exception, those projects which are definitely their business. And on which they do a good job.

Since I respect the constructive work of this association I would like to suggest that they redefine, more distinctly, the "boundaries" of their own "balliwick." To do this in order that this mistake may not happen again. I make this point because this is not the only time that this tendency to extend into other fields has manifested itself. I refer especially to the sponsorship of the All-College Dance which the CA graciously relinquished into the hands of the SFC last year.

I suggest reflection upon this matter because I do not think that the CA officers are conscious of this tendency. And I do not believe that these were deliberate attempts "to steal away the thunder" of the other groups. I should like to see the CA recognize this error as such and encourage the IRC and other political bodies to sponsor this type of conference. For as some people worry about integrating socialism in the national government, I'll concern myself with the "walking integration" of the Christian Association on our own campus.

At the University of Wyoming, some very significant tests have been made. Twenty girls were tested on their toothpaste tube squeezing habits. The results showed that girls who carefully squeezed from the bottom tended to be neat in other things. But the girls who squeezed at random tended to be careless. Watch how you squeeze that tube, girls, your future may depend on it!

From the Muhlberg Weekly:
A collegian sent his brother this telegram: "Flunked out. Am coming home. Prepare Papa."
Two hours later he got this reply: "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

And then there was the fellow who wrote to the editor of the Technology News to complain about the length of the mid-semester vacation at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He felt that their usual two and one-half weeks was too long, and should be shortened to one and one-half weeks. Wonder how long he was around?

This interesting want ad appeared in the University of Texas Daily Texan: FOR SALE—12 "B" Carved Hall masonry heads of women 50 or 60 years old still in good shape. Also lumber and brick.

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Debate Club To Participate In Triangular Meet Wednesday

Bucknell's debate club will take part in a triangular meet at Penn State with Seton Hill also taking part next Wednesday, January 14. Also arrangements have been made with the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary to meet with their debaters at the prison on Thursday, January 15.

The Bucknell debating season started on December 6 when four novice debaters were sent by the debating society to the tournament for beginners at Temple University.

The topic for the debate was: "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should pass a compulsory fair employment practices bill." Gimny Nill and Red Amaler took the affirmative; while Ed Friedman and Don Smith took the negative. Of the eight debates with teams from Dartmouth, Lehigh, Princeton, St. Peter's and Temple, Bucknell won two and lost six.

At New York University the debaters met Fordham and NYU. The team consisted of Lynn Gordon, Don Smith, Charles Cargille, and Steve Goldsmith. They lost two to Fordham and split with NYU.

The debating society will compete in the Annual State Tournament at Lehigh University on February 19, 20.

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Saturday evening, four fraternities entertained at Christmas formal. The scheduled for display January 5 through 20 in the second floor exhibition room of the Bertrand Library.

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First Half Spurt Provides Bullets With 79-58 Triumph As Late Rally By Herd Fails

by Jim Ferguson

A tight defense and flawless ball manipulations coupled with a lead possessed by a shooting eye similar to Bill Cody's, namely one Joe Lang, provided the Gettysburg Bullets with the facilities to submerge a Bucknell contingent 79-58 last Wednesday night at Davis Gymnasium.

The Battlefields grabbed an early 7-0 point advantage in the first four minutes of the contest and held a winning margin till the final buzzer. Barry Parker's drive under the boards notched the first Orange and Blue basket of the evening. With Herb Cox contributing a field goal and a pair of fouls the Bullet lead was whittled down to 14-11, but John Habeb flipped two goals through the mesh to give his mates a 18-11 advantage at the first quarter mark.

Mules, Leopards Next On Schedule

After the loss to Gettysburg, the Bisons have nothing to be happy about in the way of opponents for the coming week. Muhlenberg and Lafayette present two of the finest clubs in their respective class.

The "Mules" from Allentown are sporting a 6-1 record at this writing, and many observers expect them to go on to one of their finest seasons in years. Coach Bennie Borgmann, now in his fourth year as head mentor of the Muhlenberg cagers, will probably go along with his four regulars from last season in the starting lineup against the Herd.

Friedman Leading Larry Friedman, leading scorer on last year's club and a junior from Philadelphia, will be at forward. The other forward will be Dick Rudolph, a junior from Upper Darby. Bob Maxwell, a sophomore from Long Island City, and Frank Cusko, junior from Williamstown, Conn., will be the guards. Either Dick Eckert, senior from Hertz, or Charlie Handwork, sophomore from Allentown will get the nod for duty in the center slot.

Bucknell	FG	F	Pts.
Johnson	1	1	3
Reichman	4	2	10
Miller	0	0	0
Parker	4	2	10
Bradway	4	6	16
Landis	1	2	4
Holton	0	0	0
Cox	7	3	17
Totals	21	16	58

Gettysburg	FG	F	Pts.
Pizolato	4	4	12
Lann	0	0	0
Klienfeiter	1	6	8
Snyder	3	1	7
Schethauer	0	0	0
Keller	4	12	8
Adicks	3	3	5
Shull	0	0	0
Habeb	4	1	9
Lang	10	2	22
Guarneselli	0	0	0
Totals	29	21	79

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Sat. Jan. 10—West, Maryland—Home
Sat. Jan. 17—Lafayette—Away
Wed. Feb. 4—Muhlenberg—Home
Sat. Feb. 7—Haverford—Away
Sat. Feb. 14—Temple—Away
Sat. Feb. 21—Ursinus—Away
Wed. Feb. 25—Gettysburg—Home
Sat. Feb. 28—Delaware—Home
Mar. 6-7—M. A. Tournament—Away

DICKINSON DEFENSE SINKS CAGERS 55-33

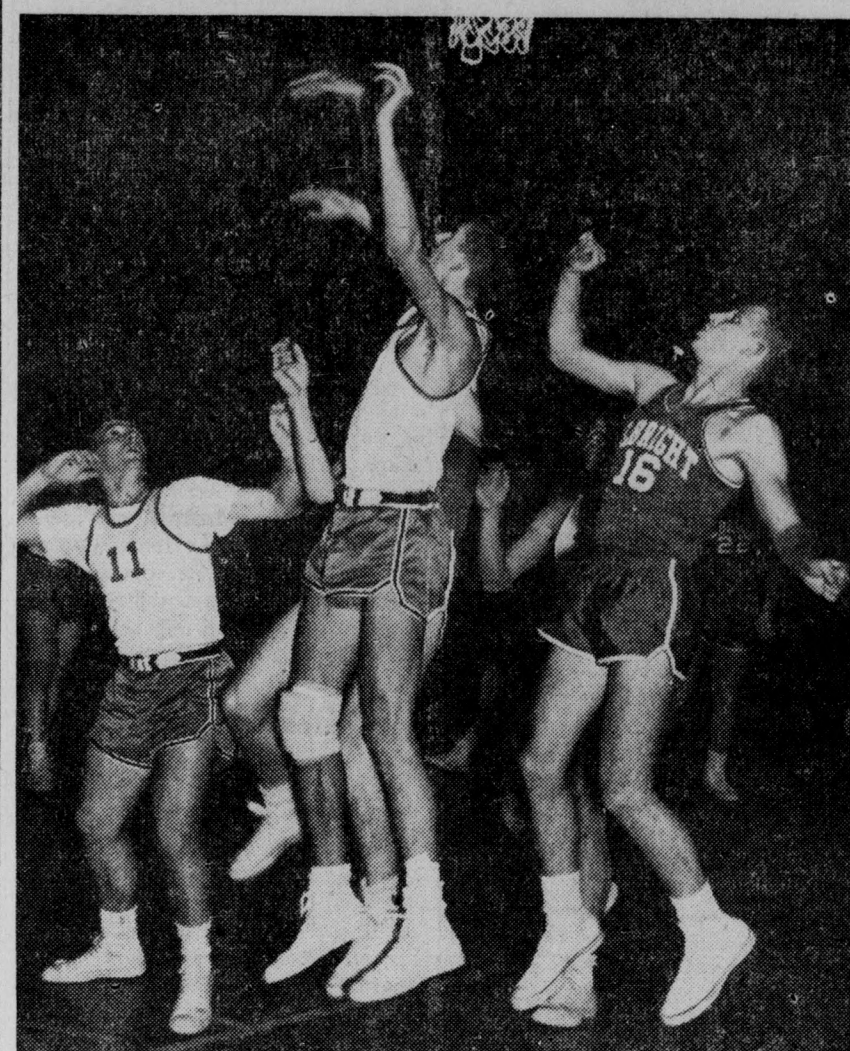
It was not the worst Bucknell showing in recent years, but their 55-33 drubbing by Dickinson College at Carlisle prior to the Christmas vacation was certainly a Yuletide present that Coach Ben Kribbs was not expecting. Not since Penn State staged their "deep freeze" tactics against the Bisons two years ago in Davis Gym have they been held to such a low output. Only last year they walloped these same Dickinson Red Devils 98-71. In their first four games the Orange and Blue show only one victory, a 76-73 conquest of Juniata.

Weak Bison Attack Although they could organize no semblance of an attack, the Bisons kept within striking distance until the start of the fourth period. Then the Red Devils poured 23 points through the hoop to romp home an easy victor. Again, in this encounter, Bucknell missed the fine rebounding and deadly shooting of forward Jim Poff whose knee injury will probably sideline him for at least four weeks. Les Herber and Dick Richards were high men for the Red Devils with 11 points each. Herb Cox and Nick Johnson with 11 and 8 respectively paced the Bisons.

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Possibly Poff's Finale



Jim Poff is pictured using "three hands" in an attempt for a rebound during the Albright game, which the Bisons lost 65-55 on December 14. Also pictured on the left is Bob Christian.

Frosh Five Routs Susquehanna; Loses To Dickinson, Bloomsburg

by Roy Benjamin

Bucknell Frosh basketballers tangled in a trio of contests since this paper last went to press. They succeeded in coping but one of the three encounters as "Dame Fortune" failed to look their way. After succumbing to Dickinson the Lanesmen rallied to topple Susquehanna Frosh.

In the initial game, the erratic playing of the Baby Bisons opened the gates all too often to a good Bloomsburg J. V. squad. The final

BISON RECORD BROKEN

It was recently announced that an old record, which was previously held by the Bisons, has been broken. This was accomplished by virtue of Alabama's humiliating defeat of Syracuse in the annual New Year's Day Orange Bowl game played in Miami, Florida. "Bama" crushed the boys from New York by a 61-6 score, and thus erased a 26-0 record which was written in 1934. Many people do not know that the Herd and Miami (Florida) were the first two teams to ever play in the Orange Bowl, which was founded in 1934.

In that year, the Bisons routed the inaugural of Miami's new stadium as they defeated the hosts 26-0.

Bison Grapplers Initiate Campaign Against Western Maryland Here On Saturday

Albright Shades Hoopsters 65-55

by Ken Taschjy

On Saturday, January 10, at 7:30 p. m., Bucknell's wrestling team will inaugurate the 1952 season by playing host to the University of Western Maryland. Under the capable handling of Herb Maack, this year's squad has shown great promise during the pre-season drills. Mr. Maack has as the nucleus of his team, four returning lettermen. Those from last year's team are: Bart Cappellini, Karl Miller, Don Kelo and Bob Davenport. Although this year's team will miss the loss of such stalwarts as heavyweight Harry Durner, and Captains Belber Robinson and Charles Mercer, Herb Maack is none-the-less, optimistic with his potential material this year.

3 and 5 Record The '51 squad compiled a seasonal record of 3 wins against 5 losses. The team was entered in the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tournament, and the matron placed an impressive third. The following men will formulate the tentative team against Western Maryland:

123 lb.—Bart Cappellini
130 lb.—Tom Miller
136 lb.—Karl Miller
145 lb.—Roy Cunningham
155 lb.—Don Kelo
165 lb.—Bob Davenport
175 lb.—Ken Taschjy
Hwt.—Bob Rupert or Ron Lloyd

The grapplers from down Maryland way will constitute an experienced and well-balanced team and should definitely provide a formidable opponent.

High man for the evening was little Mike DePaul, who dropped in 10 field goals for an even 20 points. Connie Dettling tapped in 17 points. Jim Poff carried off the scoring honors for the Herd with 15 points, and was followed closely by Barry Parker's 13 point effort.

Susquehanna out by a twenty point margin; 71-54. The Baby Bisons toyed with their guests as Bill Lane practically emptied his bench before the final buzzer.

Dick Guttermuth was the Herd standout in the three engagements, tallying an aggregate of 48 points.

Be-Medaled Sports Editor Red Macaulay, former Bucknellian Sports Editor, holds seven Intramural gold medals through his efforts in boxing, track and cross-country.

Along The Bison Trail

by Bob Hinman, Sports Editor

With the advent of a new year, it is rather obvious that the sneaker-equipped Thundering Herd will not likely be one of the top choices for the N. I. T. However, spectators should take into consideration that Coach Ben Kribbs must cope with injuries, inexperience and graduating ball players in his first year as the Bison mentor. He is faced with one of the biggest rebuilding jobs since the beginning of the ERP. Although they have won only one game, their spirit and fight, two valuable ingredients in any team, have lessened the sting of their defeats. . . . You can't condemn a team which is continually putting forth their best efforts.

The loss of rangy Jim Poff for at least a month, if not longer, has crushed any chances the Herd did have of enjoying a more comfortable season. An offense should not be built to depend on one man, but if he is of the calibre of Messrs. Poff, then it is almost a necessity.

Observers must also awake to the fact that the Herd is engaging opponents who have numerous subsidized players. The Orange and Blue does not have one member of their squad who boasts of a full scholarship. They play basketball for the love of the game, and not for any material gains which they may reap from their participation. However, it is my own personal opinion that there is such a thing as over-deemphasis of athletics. . . . Amen.

A TIP OF THE LID TO BEN KRIBBS AND THE BOYS, FOR THE JOB THEY HAVE DONE SO FAR!!!

Good Luck to Coach Herb Maack and his 1953 varsity wrestling team. The Bison grapplers should enjoy a very good season with the fine material they have for the campaign. However, they do face a very strong and difficult schedule.

Congratulations . . . to Brad Myers and Stan Butterworth, who held down starting berths on the North team in the annual Blue-Gray classic held at Montgomery, Alabama. Although the North went down to defeat at the hands of the "Rebels," it was fine offensive and defensive work by Myers and Butterworth which kept the "Yankee" hopes alive.



SAE Captures IM Wrestling Trophy

by Jerry Jacoby

Almost a month ago, December 11th to be exact, the intramural wrestling finals were held. Due to the Christmas vacation, however, the winners were never reported in the Bucknellian. Following the policy of "better late than never" here they are now. The Team Trophy went to the S. A. E. They managed to pile up their points by placing seven men in the semi-finals, four in the finals, and capturing first place in two weight divisions. The first four teams and their respective points are as follows: SAE, 52; DU, 45; PLT, 40; and KDR, 33.

Jim Appleyard of PLT managed to outpoint TKE's Friese to gain the 125 pound class crown. In the 130 pound division, Miller of KDR, pinned Cohen of Phi Lambda Theta. Phi Lambda's Mel Woodward out-wrestled Wolfe of TKE to capture the 136 pound honors. In the 145 pound class, Jack Bitzer, SAE, managed to maintain a time advantage over LCA's Petersen giving him the championship in that division. Phi Gamma Delta's Bill Pozzy pinned Carl Pfizenmaier of DU in the 155 pound final, while KDR's Bosser out-pointed Stan Elson of SAE in the 165 pound class. Hersberger of Delta Upsilon wound up with a time advantage over SAE's George Klauder which gave him first place in the 175 division. The heavyweight title was captured by Bill Benton of DU when he defeated Bob Rupert of SAE.

Blister Alley

by Gretchen Hendricks

The referee's whistle has ended the first of the intergroup sports, with the Independents out in front and Alpha Chi Omega running second. For those who couldn't find time to attend the final games—you missed two excellent exhibitions of volleyball skill. The first of these games between undefeated Alpha Chi and the unbeaten Independents was played on Monday, December 15. Had the Alpha Chi's continued their special brand of volleyball, the season would have ended on Monday with an AXO championship. However, a determined Independent team shared the lead from the very beginning with a half time score of 12 to 4 and a final total of 29 to 19 as testimony of their power. This gave both teams one loss and meant a final play off game. In Tuesday's game, the Independents again triumphed over Alpha Chi 25 to 20. Half-time tallies show Alpha Chi was trailing by 5 points in a 14 to 9 score.

Here's a reminder to athletic chairmen that intergroup bowling starts on Thursday, January 8 at 4:15 at the Legion.

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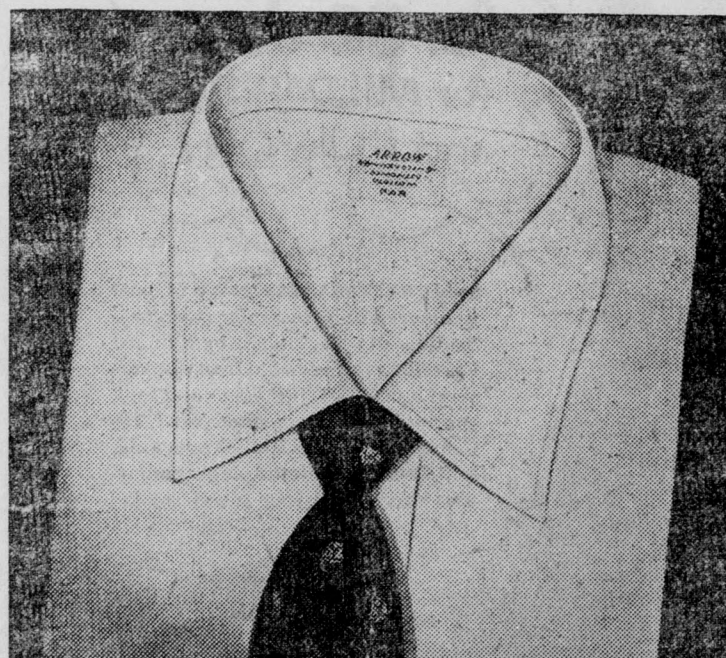
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'Personal Touch' Brings Results

by Elaine Younkins
"Bucknellians, past and present, can be of great aid in bringing more students to Bucknell," says Registrar George S. Faint.
Does that statement astound you? Well, I was certainly surprised. I guess no one realizes the significance of a friendly "hello" or a welcoming smile until the vital statistics are before your eyes.

In my interview with Mr. Faint, I learned that over 50% of our incoming students knew at least one Bucknellian before they made their application to Bucknell. Many of these students made their decision after talking to Bucknellians.

Mr. Faint also stated that fraternities have been especially co-operative in influencing prospective students by inviting them up for weekends. A tell about their particular college or university.
Mr. Faint then concluded by saying, "Any student who is interested in promoting a particular prospectus may feel free to come to the Registrar Office and give the prospectus's name and address. All folders and catalogs may also be obtained there."



GEORGE S. FAINT

Meet The Gadfly

Pursuing the Bucknellian's latest offering of December eleven, the year of our Lord 1952, I was forcibly struck by the large lettered proclamation of the ascension to the editorship of such a brilliant and learned staff.

Miss Shoulderguard is Hesitant. Miss Shoulderguard has expressly pledged herself to do the best job of which she is capable. I questioned a note of hesitancy in her voice, and she replied that she frankly was uncertain of herself, but she felt it was her duty to accept the nomination, since no men seemed to be taken with a job that required so much responsibility.

When informed that her appointment was part of a male strategy, she laughed heartily, and said she was pleased that women would be spared the effort of putting a revolution in motion. She knew that the neighborhood would inevitably become a matriarchy, and was glad it would come within her life time.

She informed me of a group of her lady acquaintances, thirteen to be exact, who had written letters to a number of houses on University Avenue, and others scattered on the hill and in town, proposing the election of these girls to the presidency of each house, thus relieving the men of the messy task of planning, budgeting, and thinking. She said their election was assured.

At this point the Fulfiller of the team, rushed in to inform Miss Shoulderguard that the president's car was waiting to convey her to her appointment on the hill. She shook my hand with the expected iron grip, slapped me upon the back, and told me to "drop around to see me any time."

As I walked through the locker room, reflecting upon our conversation, I passed the Men's Room. I thought the pink ribbon on the door went very well with the new interior decorating.

—Richard Armour

NOTES OF INTEREST

by Minnie
Comes the New Year and its eve and our theme song should be "Haven't Been Home In Three Whole Nights." Anyway, for those two and a half weeks, Ebony and I have been researching and peering in dark and dank juke boxes, with the following results for our efforts.

Notes In The Classical vein:
In case you have been unfortunate enough not to hear the newest recordings of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" ("Choral Symphony"), there are two commendable LP disks on the market. One is the very fine production by Arturo Toscanini and the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra with vocalists Elio Pizzetti and Nan Merriman and The Robert Shaw Chorus. The other is the Westminster LP. Both have excellent quality with the former the favorite in our eyes.

Interesting Album Notes:
This is one we chose before but we neglected in mentioning the contents. The title is "New Directions In Music" featuring the very capable and imaginative orchestra of Eddie Sauter and Bill Peggan. There is really nothing new in this LP except the style of music. This package was pressed for the benefit of LP collectors who heretofore had not been able to buy Sauter-Peggan records. It re-releases "April In Paris," "Doodletown Fifers," "Midnight Sleighride," "Azure Te," "Moonlight On The Ganges" and "Rain," along with several others.

Soon-To-Be-Noted Department:
...Coral Records have a new singing star by the name of Karen Chandler. Actually, she changed her name from Eve Young (previously with Decca Records), and this alteration has brought her fame with her new sensation "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me."

Money
Workers earn it, Spendthrifts burn it, Bankers lend it, Money spend it, Forgery take it, Taxes take it, Dying leave it, Heirs receive it, Thrifty save it, Misers crave it, Robbers seize it, Rich increase it, Gamblers lose it, I could use it.

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibber



"Boy, now, they have a time getting that ball away from old Fred, huh?"

Raymond Hess Elected President Of ROTC Club; Rifle Squad Defeated In Postal Honor Match

The election of Raymond Hess as president of the R. O. T. C. Club, the results of the postal rifle match, and two important announcements were learned from the R. O. T. C. department this week.
At the meeting of the Officer's Club held on December 15, Barry Parker was elected vice president; Donald Smith, secretary; and Owen Neff, treasurer.

The ROTC rifle squad was defeated in the postal rifle match held December 6 with the University of Virginia by a score of 17.59 to 17.29. The athletic match was held on an honor system, since each squad fired at their own school and telegraphed their score simultaneously.

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Weekly Wanderings

by Bob Holof and Harvey Sheir

According to Webster the definition of the word "buck" when used as a noun means "the male of deer or antelope, or of goats, hares, rabbits, and rats." Nowhere is mention made of "white bucks," an eternal part of the average college student's attire. It seems almost impossible to link Webster's accurate definitions with the shoes worn by the collegiate youths except that possibly an individual must have a distinct animal urge in order to adorn his or her feet with these type shoes.

There is an old expression probably derived from a song which states: "Boy, your socks don't match." Nobody in the past would have thought that such an expression could be applied to footwear. However, we have never seen a student wearing a pair of "white bucks" where each shoe had an equal accumulation of dirt. And after all this would not be collegiate. Another shapeworn phrase is "to pass the buck," and a cursory glance at a student's feet seems to indicate that "white bucks" were usually produced in a coal mine and passed from a miner to a minor.

A Novel Thought

We cannot understand why a supposedly intelligent college student should get pleasure out of wearing shoes that when clean look like they just came out of a paint bucket, and when dirty cause an observer to see spots in front of his eyes. There appears to be one good use of "white bucks," however. When blushing at night in a black suit, "white bucks" reduce the possibility of an owner of a motor vehicle running you down as he passes you on the road.

The verbal meaning of the word "buck" in American football means "to charge into the opposing rush line." Take a look at some "white bucks" sometime and you will think that the person wearing them is a football player who forgot to change into his cleats before the game. A quick observation shows that "Buck" is used as a noun in another sense other than previously recorded. Webster says it is "a basket for catching elk." In the Department of Sanitation manual it states that "white bucks" are two companion baskets for catching dirt. We favor the latter definition.

Where Men Are Men
There are many city folks who agree with us. If you see a bright-looking fellow walk down "The Great White Way" in the heart of New York City, invariably the citizens of the Metropolis stare at the "white bucks" he happens to be wearing. They point an accusing finger at him, jeeringly stating as they double over in laughter: "There goes a college student." We can think of more loving trademarks that a collegian could be known by. However, the main point is that such a trademark as "white bucks" causes the average citizen to look down on the average college student!

Undoubtedly this article will not cause all the students to burn up their "white bucks." But as Mr. Webster turns over uneasily in his resting place, we look to a brighter future for Bucknell students when the personal appearance of a collegian will not be fully based on from bottom to top, but from head to foot. Most of all we look for a ray future when men are men and shoes are shoes on the Bucknell campus.

I Stand Corrected
When I was happy in my youth
I laid my state of mind to love.
But now, to tell the dismal truth,
I see I didn't know whereof
I spoke. For I have lately found—
With great dissatisfaction—that
Though love can make the world go round,
It often makes the world go flat.
—Margaret Fishback

Good Reasons
Two things make woman slow, we find.
In going any place.
For first she must make up her mind
And then her face.
—Keith Preston
A commuter is one who spends his life
in going to and from his wife.
A man who shaves and takes a train
And then rides back to shave again.
—E. B. White

Talking Back To The Ivy

by Downey Stanes

It really was refreshing to get home for the holidays. Some boys left early and worked for the post office. Other guys with girls at home left early and played post office. My Christmas was spoiled, though, by some delinquent whining over the shrews thirty hours a day "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." It got so that I didn't know whether it was a song or an appeal for help. I bet next year they'll spring the sequel on us, "All I Want For Christmas is the Two Front Teeth Mommy Lost when Daddy Caught Her Kissing Santa Claus," or "That's not the Yale Logo, Mother, Father just came home from the Office Party!"

And then there was the story of the songwriter who wrote a ditty for the state store in Milton—"Wet Christmas." If songs of this low caliber keep coming out at Yuletide, I hope Truman is right. He says there's no more Santa Claus; the people shot him Nov. 4 when they voted Republican.

I went to a New Year's Eve party, and I won't say anyone was high, but at 4 o'clock in the morning one guy

thought he started redecorating the Xmas tree until someone told him it was his date.

I told one girl that was drinking a lot I thought she had half a bun on, and she said she knew she forgot something. One of the girls at the party got pinned—two minutes of the second period. All the fraternity men present pulled a switch, and instead of fraternity songs, they serenaded her with dirty songs. Her boyfriend thanked all of them personally, and I have the coroner's report to prove it. Another one got engaged, but most of us stayed sober.

Now that we're back, the houses are taking down their decorations. At our house, the pledge trainer hung the decorations on the tree, and you know, some of the pledges were hard to get down. Even good deeds backfire. One house thought they'd help the TB drive, and bought 100 Xmas seals, and now I hear they're having trouble feeding them.

Things are tough all over what with the money that everyone spent over vacation, it looks like next year the children will have to hold a party for the underprivileged fraternity men.

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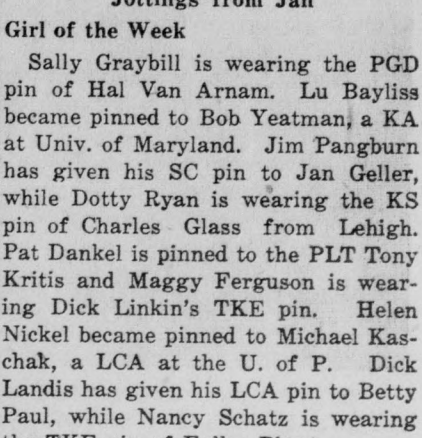
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Banquet Dignitaries



Enjoying themselves at the Student-Faculty Banquet held December 17 and given by W. S. G. A. are: left to right, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, President Hildreth, Sally Spencer, and Dr. Willard Smith.

The traditional banquet, where women students are hostesses to the faculty and administration, was highlighted by the reading of several selections by Willard Smith, a short talk by President Hildreth and Sally Spencer, solos by Betty Clark and John Fawcett, an impromptu rendition of "Silent Night" in German by Alice Petzer, and group singing led by Miss Helen Kleinfeiler. The chairman of the banquet was Fran Harvey, social chairman of WSGA.

Letters...

(Continued From Page 2.)
this year we have been receiving letters from college magazines throughout the East—those on our exchange list—complimenting us on a job well done. Some of these magazines came up with some good suggestions, too.

Criteria For Writers

2. On Just What We Want To Write For The Magazine: We would like to take this opportunity to say once more what the editors of the magazine have been saying for the past two years: Et Cetera is open to everyone. Like any other campus organization, we are always looking for new (or old) — we do run guest articles) people. We want people primarily who can write and draw. We most certainly want people who know about the business end; people who can get ads, and sell magazines, and type. We have been criticized for turning people away, for "discouraging people," for having too high a standard. If we have given—on the first two counts—such an impression we are truly sorry. We have not meant to discourage anyone; for instance, who thinks he can write; we only mean to discourage those who do not want to work. And we are pretty sure that such is the policy of our fellow-publications.

As to the third criticism—the high standard—there isn't much we can say. We plead guilty... Guilty, that is, in having such a standard. We are just a little too innocent in keeping up to it. But we are trying! This so-called high standard plagues, we imagine (correct us if we're wrong Madam Editor), all college editors. In the Et Cetera office we have come to label the problem such a standard raises, with the horribly pedantic title of: The Problem of The Dichotomous Nature of the College Publication. In other words, how to furnish an outlet for those who have talent (not to mention those who think they have talent or want to have talent) and at the same time present the campus with something of interest and satisfaction? Such is the problem, and the only solution seems to be to maintain some sort of a balance; for if the scale is tipped either way you have a million very important people on your not-too-important editorial neck. We

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DR. JUDD REVEALS SOCIETY'S GREATEST THREAT AT CHAPEL

Dr. Walter H. Judd, representative to Congress from Minnesota, spoke on "Religion and a Free Society" during chapel, January 7.

Stating that the greatest threat to our society is from the outside world, Dr. Judd cited the three reasons for this: the organized conspiracy sponsored by the Kremlin which has already enslaved 1/3 of the people of the world; our failure to recognize this conspiracy, and the handful of people in our government who understand the conspiracy and are deliberately nudging us into blissful slumber.

In explaining our misjudgment of the situation, Judd declared that we believed the three lies spread by the Kremlin, namely that the Soviet Union is a peace-loving nation, that Communism in Asia and China is different from other Communism, and that the independence of Europe is of more importance to us than the independence of Asia.

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Our Christmas Gifts

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Yours very truly,
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"The world needs our secret, not our wealth," he concluded, "for our wealth is but a result of our secret of equal opportunity, not equal reward. Power comes from an emotional dedication toward an idea; our roots are spiritual roots. America's allegiance is to Jesus Christ."

Formals, Open Houses Scheduled Before Exams

Pledge dances, winter formals, and open houses have been planned by most of the fraternities to round out the semester's social calendar before exams roll around.

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi will hold a joint dance at the Sigma Chi house Saturday night, while Sigma Phi Epsilon has scheduled its pledge dance for Saturday, January 17. Sigma Chi will also have its annual Bowers Brawl the same evening.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Blue Shaffer pen with silver cap, inscribed "W. F. W." Howard, Call Fran Wood, 14900.

LOST—Gold High School class ring in Davis Gym. Has initials M. L. W. on inside, numerals 1949 in black onyx on both sides with GHS in gold crown on top. Would greatly appreciate having it returned. Call Phi Lambda Theta house—15800 and ask for Mel Woodward.

LOST—Large Brown Notebook on the steps of Taylor Hall. If found, call Paul Ganz, 13500, SAE House.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE of Lost and Found Articles in the Lit Building: coats, jackets, sweaters, raincoats, topcoats, caps, books, slide rules, zipper notebooks, pens, pencils, pins, earrings, bracelets, mittens, gloves, scarves, and many other items. Everything must go FREE.

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SIGMA CHI ELECTS
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Men's Glee Club Will Leave For Five-Day Tour Of Three States

Audiences hearing the Men's Glee Club when the 75-voices go on tour February first will be entertained with a new and varied 1953 repertoire.

Rabbi Burton E. Levinson, from the Temple Sinai in Pittsburgh, spoke on "The Jew and His Religion" during chapel, January 14.

In explaining what the Jew believes in relation to the Christian world, Rabbi Levinson stated, "You are my brother whether you are Christian, Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, or Jew. I will fight to the death for your right to hold your beliefs."

Main Differences
Rabbi Levinson mentioned some of the main differences between Jewish and Christian beliefs. The Jews base their religion entirely upon the old testament; they do not believe in the Trinity, and they believe the Messiah is yet to come.

The choristers, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, will sing fifteen concerts on the three-state (Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey) five-day tour.

Completing the new program are such selections as: Tchaikovsky's "Cherubim Song," Grieg's "Brothers, Sing On," Palmgren's, "Sing, Maiden, Sing," "The Soldier's Chorus" from Gounod's Faust, "The Bucknell Medley," "Little Innocent Lamb"—a negro spiritual, "Down in the Valley"—a Kentucky folk tune, "Ballymore Ballad"—an Irish folk tune, Debussy's "Invocation," "Will You Remember" from Romberg's Matinee, and Kuller and Murray's popular novelty tune, "Wish I Was".

According to Rabbi Levinson the Jewish faith feels it has a very important debt to the Christian world: in broadcasting the Hebrew Bible to the world and for teaching a God of mercy to others. He also told that Christianity owes a debt to the Jews: for their rituals (responsive reading), for the New Testament written by Jews, and for the Jews' teachings of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

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B.U. Students Pledge \$700 To W.S.S.F. Drive

As of yesterday the sum collected by the World Student Service Fund drive is \$700. The drive was opened last Sunday evening by Dave Levering, regional secretary of WSSF, who spoke on the general purpose of WSSF, stressing the part it plays in southeast Asia. He also read a letter from President-elect Eisenhower commending and encouraging the work being done.

Solicitors have been canvassing the dorms and houses and will continue to do so until this Sunday when the drive will close. The contributions may be cash, check or pledges to pay by a certain date. Alice Rhoads is in charge of the women's college solicitors aided by the following head solicitors: Hunt, Dorothy Masmer; Harris, Anne Caul; Larson, Mage Sides; Upperclass houses, Joan Gorsky; Phi Lambda Theta, Don Forsythe, and Freshman houses, Daggie Stein-kamp.

Faculty To Speak
During the week faculty members will be speaking to the different fraternity groups. Following is a list of the fraternities, the head solicitor and the faculty speaker: Sigma Chi, James Logue, Mr. Irwin; Phi Psi, Wendall Oswald; Phi Kappa Psi, Fred Pond, Mr. Jones; Theta Chi, Howard Hille, Dr. Klett; SAM, Ed Pritika, Harry McSorley; Phi Lambda Theta, Don Forsythe, Mr. Krzewicki; Lambda Chi, Har Bliss, Harry McSorley; TKE, George Lower, Dr. Knapp; KDR, Ed Tiedler, Dean Masmer; and SAE, Dick Walthart, Dr. Tasker. In charge of the fraternity solicitors is Harry McSorley.

Men Solicit Dorms
In the Men's College the following are head solicitors: East College, Jim Gregg; Bob Sammis, Jim Townsend; Bill McGraw; West College, James Izatt, Bill Koschek, Don Gehring; West Wing, Jeff Myrnost, Al Johnson; Bill Wandall; Roberts Hall, David Dear; and East Wing, Walter McConnell, Paul Schmida, and Lee Knudsen. Marty Carhart is the head of the Men's College solicitors.

WALLING TO ASSIST FAINT
Pita R. Walling, of New Monmouth, N. J., a 1942 graduate, has been appointed admissions counselor to assist George R. Faint director of admissions.

Mr. Walling received his masters degree in geography from Syracuse University in 1949. For the past four years he has been employed in the New York office of the Educational Division of Rand McNally and Company.

Chapel Considers 'Lost-300 Acres'
Left to right: Ed Williams, moderator; Mollie Brown, Jim Logue, and Bobbie Roemer. Not pictured—"Doc" Shelley.

Three Fraternities Elect Officers For Semester
Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities recently elected officers for the second semester.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected Bill Keay president. SAE also elected Penna Shelley vice president, Roy Schmidt secretary, and Ray Pettit as treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has installed the following recently elected officers: Barth Brooker, president; Bob Wallace, vice president; Dave Fox, historian; and Jack Noudahl, secretary. Tom Kowalski was appointed treasurer, and Bill Gurgus, pledge master.

Sigma Chi had elections on Tuesday night. The results are: president, Harry Durner; vice president, Don Risgall; secretary, Jimmy Logue, and treasurer, Tom Reed.

Both Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha have planned dinner dances for the last weekend before exams. The Phi Gammas will hold a dinner dance featuring Herby Green's band at the house on Friday, January 16. The Lambda Chis will have a banquet at the Milton Country Club Saturday, January 17. This will be followed by their Winter Formal with Johnny Nicolls's orchestra at the chapter house.

The deep struggle is not the East vs. the West, nor Communism vs. Capitalism but a struggle between two totally different concepts of philosophy and life.

Our Christmas Gifts
3. On Those Whom We Wish We Could Have Given Christmas Presents To, But To Whom Instead We Would Rather Say "Thanks": There are a lot of wonderful and patient people we want to thank for their help. Here are some very significant and deserving thank yous. Thanks to Mr. Hooker, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Shiffer—for good old guidance. Miss Martin—for recruiting writers. Bruce Mitchell—for adopting us. Mrs. Mitchell—for joining happily in the adoption. Miss Easley, Mr. Oliphant, Mr. Garvin, The Bucknellian, L'Agenda, Mortar Board, The Fraternity Representatives, and Fred McClain—for this, that, et cetera.

Yours very truly,
Philip Robb,
Editor, Et Cetera

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'Oedipus Rex' Coming This Friday, Saturday; C&D's First Greek Play Has Original Music



Lionel Kranitz and Eve Blum in a tense moment from "Oedipus Rex".

Eve Blum and Lionel Kranitz will play the leading roles in Cap & Dagger's first Greek drama "Oedipus Rex", which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Ellwood Derr has composed the original music for the production and Jane Brown is the director. A prologue of readings by Dr. C. Willard Smith will introduce and set the theme of the play.

Oedipus And Jocasta
Kranitz, a sophomore, plays the role of Oedipus in the tragedy by Sophocles. Last year he starred in Cap & Dagger's play "Heartbreak House" and also acted in "Anne of the Thousand Days" and summer stock. In playing the emotional role of Oedipus, Kranitz acts the story of a man who killed his father to marry his mother.

Playing opposite Kranitz is Eve Blum as Jocasta, Oedipus's wife-mother. Eve, a sophomore, is a comparative new-comer to the Bucknell stage, but has acted in the play "The Madwoman" of Chailott.

Supporters Experienced
In the supporting roles are Fred Casario, the aged blind prophet who predicts the fate of Oedipus, Tiresias; Bob Blake as Creon; Phil Roth as the Herdman; Jim Gregg as the Priest; and E. B. Smith as the First Messenger. Jack Kaufman as Second Messenger; and Pete Scott as Chorus Leader.

Casario had previously played featured roles in Cap & Dagger's four productions last year, and directed "The Madwoman". Other members of "The Madwoman" cast to play on the Bucknell stage again are Phil Roth, who was the Ragpicker, Jack Kaufman, Bob Blake, Pete Scott and Don R. Smith. Jim Gregg is best remembered for his leading role as Richard in "Ah, Wilderness!"

Chorus of "Elders"
Directed by Pete Scott, a chorus of Theban Elders will serve as background for the action, interspersing singing with choral speaking and dancing the traditional stasima. The ten chorus members are Betty Clark, Mimi Esslinger, Sue Halkyard, Olga Kovack, Bob Smith, Bill Cook, Art Rosenblum, Jim Kenworthy and Fred Mathias.

The Theban Elders chorus will be singing to the music of Ellwood Derr, a former Bucknellian and resident of Lewisburg. Derr composed the original score especially for this Cap & Dagger production.

Esmyr Production Manager
Behind the scenes of this story of patricide and emotion Judy Esmyr is serving as production manager assisted by Patti Ponon. Len Ahlfeld will be in charge of lighting; Bill Grech, construction; Barb George, costumes; Barb Yoder, make-up; Beverly Gray, props, and Nancy Thurnall, painting.

Chairman under Business Manager Pat Lewis are Phyl Marquardt, publicity; Shirley Hess, advertising; Ned Miller, house manager; Jackie Long, program; and Marilyn Gardner is in charge of tickets.

Editorial



Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1953.

It's Cheating Time Again!

Exam time rolls around again—or is it cheating time? For about half of the students (considering one course or another) it's the latter. And, of course, those students cheating will feel like they're really "pulling a fast one." And they're right! They are pulling a fast one—right on themselves!

And, congratulations to those men and women . . . and children who devise a new and special or old and tried method of cheating. They'll spend about two hours or so working out an intricate quick, easy pocket or cuff reference library for the final or round up of the buddies to plan an involved seating arrangement with a question timed for an unsuspecting well-meaning professor . . . just to keep him occupied while the papers slide over in the rows behind him. Yes, congratulations to those fools who think they're pulling a fast one. They may not fail the course due to their efforts, but they're most definitely and deliberately failing themselves.

They're failing to realize that if they'd studied a little more through the semester, or hadn't procrastinated, or hadn't cut so much they might be learning more than the subject matter in the course . . . they might be learning how to accept responsibility, how to budget their time and work, how to become mature adults instead of "college kids."

If we could only realize now that our success or failure (not necessarily academic) here for these four years might be a parallel to what happens to us when we graduate and start out entirely on our own, things might be a little different. But they tell us that we don't really appreciate what we have in college and don't realize we didn't take advantage of it until too late—and that's probably very true in this matter of exams and tests. Five years from now those very same students who are cheating on exams today are going to be saying "I wish I had . . ." tomorrow. And they're going to be sorry they didn't apply the time and ingenuity they spent on making out gyp sheets to learning the course well.

Are those people who are cheating in their courses now going to be pulling shady business deals or lying to their families five years from now? Let's hope not . . . but some of them will, for they've learned to live without a quality of character that no one can afford to lose—honor. Honor that prevails over every possible phase of their life: classes, exams, assignments, their social life, their activities.

Actually, when you boil it down, there are only two paths a student can take—he can either decide to cheat, or he can decide not to cheat. It's a shame that so many people are taking the wrong path. We hope they don't get lost!

They've Taken It Away!

What happened to the "day of rest" we were so graciously given by the faculty and administration prior to final exams? We had it and somebody took it away! The objective in securing a "day of rest" was to enable students to catch up on their studying or sleep . . . whichever they need most at the time. But somewhere along the line it was forgotten when the ROTC and men's physical education exams were scheduled.

Scheduling those exams deprives all of the underclass men and the upperclass ROTC students of any "peace of mind." It's like taking it out of one pocket and putting it in another. Look at the date before you take it!

Off The Editorial Cuff

It seems a shame that fraternities' and other organizations' posters regarding future events are stolen before those events occur. If we'd stop and think, we might realize that those posters cost hard work—and money. Money that we're actually paying. It's like taking it out of one pocket and putting it in another. Look at the date before you take it!

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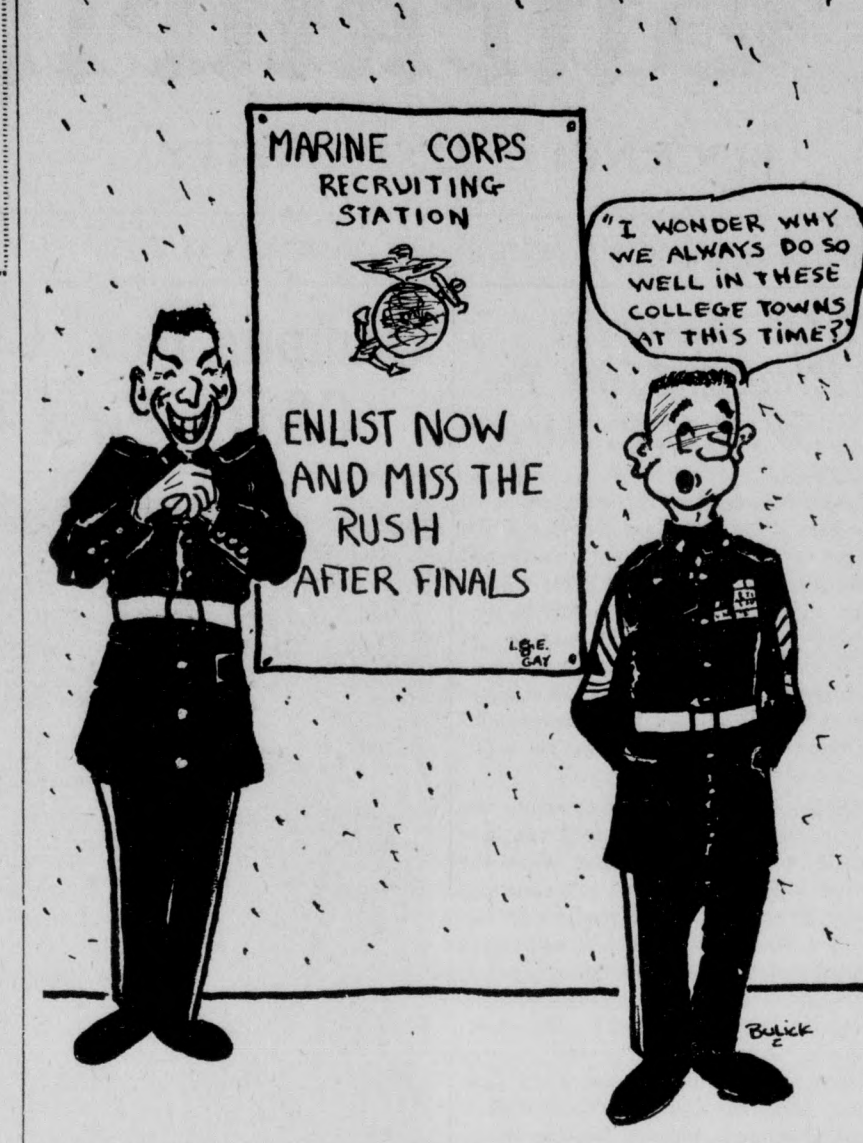
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★ One Viewpoint ★

by Ed Friedman
About a fortnight ago Senator McCarthy (R. Wis.) announced that he was going to continue his program of making "America safe for Americans" by carrying his investigation of communist activities into American Universities. Now the senator from Wisconsin has been termed by many of his supporters as one of the most patriotic men in the country today; the names conferred upon him by people who do not favor Mr. McCarthy have been most antithetical to the word patriot and have reached such proportions as idiot, Fascist, trouble-maker, and self-interested politician. Which of these terms, if any, best describes the senator is not what is to be discussed here, but rather the potential results of an investigation of educational institutions by Joseph McCarthy or any other representative of the United States government.

MAKING COLLEGES SAFE
Unfortunately Mr. McCarthy and other men who believed as he does that colleges are a "hot-bed of communism," and that the only way to make America safe for her children is to destroy these "termites" eating at the foundations of our educational system, have their own particular definition for Americanism, communism, and those who support these isms.

Furthermore, and especially in the case of the Republican senator, they suffer from what might be called a belief that everything has but two diametrically opposed meanings. That is to say, "I have certain ideals and I know I am an American . . . You don't agree with my ideals therefore you cannot be an American." Or, "Russia makes a statement . . . You agree with the content of this statement . . . therefore you are a communist and certainly not an American."

GUILT BY ASSOCIATION
From these lines of logic also arises the concept of guilt by association. According to this concept there is no such thing as a person changing his mind, believing in an organization by mistake, or not believing in the organization of which he was a member. I ask these gentlemen if they have ever belonged to an organization and then quit after they decided they did not like it or agree with its purpose. Moreover, those possessing ideas that coincide with the ideas of any organization that has been called subversive is therefore a subversive regardless of the intent behind these ideas.

The obvious detrimental effects of such an investigation could be as follows: revision, repudiation, or destruction of all teaching that do not agree with the thoughts of the investigator; a placing of every teacher in such a position that he will be on probation, with every word and deed scrutinized insidiously to see if he is injuring the impressionable minds of American youth; a pervading atmosphere of fear that engulfs everyone no matter what he says or does that can only result in a limitation of free thought, free will and a suppression of rights.

But even disregarding these obvious effects, there is a much more important and extremely subtle effect that will be produced the instant any representative of the U. S. government steps on to any campus with the intent of investigating its educational system or educators. An unofficial exceptionally vital curtain will have been torn down. This curtain has, up to now, acted as a veil to screen the universities from control by the federal government.

Let us look at the educational systems of the totalitarian states of Stalinist Russia or Hitler Germany. In each case the government, in an extreme effort to prevent the other country's ideology from reaching the children of their nation, placed more and more restrictions on their educators. They set up a standard known as Arayan in Germany and Communism in Russia. All thoughts not agreeing with the leaders' views became non-Aryan (Jewish) or anti-communistic (capitalistic). The definition of these terms has never been clearly made because the definition has vacillated according to what thoughts or ideas the leaders thought should agree with these highly abstract nouns. Senator McCarthy can rapidly plunge the U. S. into an identical situation in which the already highly abstract noun Americanism will lose all relation to the very concrete noun from which it is derived—America.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

It's a wise child that resembles a wealthy relative.

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill
Be a scrub in the valley, but be
The best little scrub by the side of the hill
Be a bush, if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a highway, then be just a trail,
If you can't be the sun—be a star.
If you can't be a leader, follow the leader.
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The greatest mistake you can make is to be continually fearing that you will make one.

A discussion is an argument where you just keep talking and don't throw things.

"Here's to you, as good as you are,
And here's to me, as bad as I am,
But as good as you are, and as bad as I am,
I am as good as you are as bad as I am."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
4:30 p.m. Bowling Club American Legion
4:30 p.m. NAACP Executive Meeting Soc. Ccl. 8
4:30 p.m. Honor Council Hunt Library
4:30 p.m. WSGA House of Representatives Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Modern Dance practice Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m. Psychology Club Hunt Rec Room
7:30 p.m. Band practice Band Room
8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m. Formal Student recital Baptist Church

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
WSSF DRIVE
4:30-6 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta Initiation Hunt Rec.
6-12 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance & Dinner Chapter House
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Red Rain" Vaughn Lit.
8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger's "Oedipus Rex" High School Aud.
9-12 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Open House Chapter House

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
WSSF DRIVE
Freshman basketball—Bloomsburg Away
Varsity Wrestling—Lafayette Away
8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger's "Oedipus Rex" High School Aud.
9-12 p.m. Kappa Delta Rho Open House Chapter House
9-12 p.m. Sigma Chi Dance Chapter House
9-12 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Formal Chapter House

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class—Final Worship Service Hunt Rec.
9:30 p.m. SAE Faculty Tea Chapter House
9:30 p.m. Panhellenic Open Houses Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:30 p.m. CA Discussion Hunt Liv. Rm.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19
4:30 p.m. Debate practice 115 Vaughn Lit.
4:30 p.m. L'Agenda Staff meeting L'Agenda office
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Music Annex
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club rehearsal Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club rehearsal Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal Music Annex
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Modern Dance practice Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Music Annex
4:30 p.m. Panhellenic meeting Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. Debating Society Vaughn Lit. Lib.
5:00 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Alumni party Hunt Rec.
7:30 p.m. Sorority and Fraternity meetings Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m. Campus Club meeting Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Student Panel on Campus Affairs Meth. Church
4:30 p.m. Student Recital Music Annex
7-11 p.m. Bridge Club Larson Sun. Porch
7:30 p.m. WAA Bi-Monthly meeting Commuters' Rm.
7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta Book Discussion Hunt Rec.
7:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m. SNAE meeting Hunt Lib.
Varsity basketball—Albright Away

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
4:30 p.m. Bowling Club American Legion
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4:30 p.m. Honor Council Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. WSGA House of Representatives Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
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8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Formosa" Vaughn Lit. Aud.
CALENDAR****

Letters to the Editor

We Disagree Says IRC

Dear Editor:
Just what constitutes the boundary-line of Christian responsibility in world affairs? What are the obligations of the IRC to its members? What are the obligations of the IRC to the community? What are the obligations of the IRC to the world? I would like to clarify certain aspects.

(Continued on page 8.)

Lack Of Interest?
Dear Editor:
The last issue of the Bucknellian directed by attention to the fact that on Sunday, January 11th, there were scheduled two events of general interest. Sr. Jose Lopez del Castillo, a distinguished scholar from Manila, was to give a talk at 3 p. m. and at 7:30 a W. S. S. F. drive meeting was to be held.

Sr. del Castillo's talk was attended by a very small group of Faculty and Friends of the Library. Students were conspicuous by their absence. Can it be that they have no intellectual curiosity?
The W. S. S. F. drive meeting, the only event scheduled on the University calendar for that time, was supported by not more than 4 percent of the students. Is this a student drive? Where were they?

Here were two meetings in which students and faculty might have expressed their interest. What has happened to the University? Are we not sufficiently concerned with the scholarly and philanthropic to give our active support? Are we expecting others to assume our responsibilities?

Sincerely,
Beatrice Gonzales

A Challenge For Don R.
Dear Editor:
As President of both the International Relations Club and of the Po-

Leonard Penarrio To Play For
February Artist Course Concert

The Artist Course Committee recently announced the program for the year. Leonard Penarrio, pianist, will appear in Davis Gym on Saturday, February 14, 1953. The time of the concert has been moved from 8 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. so that women students taking part in rushing can attend. Mr. Penarrio, a resident of Los Angeles, California, recently returned from a tour abroad. He appeared in Carnegie Hall in December and has been guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic, The Los Angeles Symphony, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Penarrio also has appeared on Nelson Eddy's summer program, The Kraft Music Hall and on nationwide broadcasts over NBC.

On March 28, 1953 the artist course will present The Vienna Boys Choir in conjunction with the Lewisburg Lions Club. In order to bring outstanding talent to the campus under a limited budget, it was necessary to give this concert jointly with another organization also interested in raising the cultural standard of the community. The Artist Course Committee includes Allen Fleck, chairman; Tremaine Easley, P. Burwell Rogers, and Darina Tuhy of the faculty, and the student committee includes Sue Goldsmith, Dee Christopher, Mona Rogers, Dan Rudolph, Slim McKee, Penn Shelley, and Jim Whitney.

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LEONARD PENARRIO

Chemical Society Hears
Dr. William C. Wildman

Dr. William C. Wildman from Princeton University was the guest speaker at the American Chemical Society meeting January 7. His topic was "Substitute Phenylcyclohexanes as a Route to Certain Natural Products." Penn State, Juniata, Susquehanna and industrial chemists in the area also attended the meeting.

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The ingenuity of Bucknell's fraternities again will be put to a test when the fraternities will participate in the annual Post Exam Jubilee in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday, February 7, according to Dan Jenkins, IFC president.

Song, dance, and hilarity will be featured in the skits which will be prepared individually by each fraternity, and Jim Logue, a most infamous "villain" in last year's show, will preside as master of ceremonies. A prize will be awarded for the best skit on the basis of originality, chapter participation, and organization by several administration or faculty members and the president of WSGA who will be official judges.

There will be no admission fee, but donations will be accepted to be used for financing "Help Week" and other IFC projects.

Formal Recital Given By
Music Students Tonight

A formal recital will be held by students of the School of Music in the Baptist Church on Thursday, January 15 at 8:30 p. m. The students chosen to participate in this recital were selected by the music faculty on the basis of the best performances at informal recitals held throughout the semester.

Students performing are Franklin Delcamp and Mary Jane Webster, organ; John Faucett, Beverly Geake, and William Wolfe, vocal; Almy, Doris Potts and David Weibel, piano; and Richard Berger, trumpet. The public is invited to attend this program.

Fashion School Offers
Fellowships To Seniors

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers is offering three Fashion fellowships for senior women graduating in 1953. Anyone interested may obtain registration blank from the vocational office or from the Tobe-Coburn School, 851 Madison Avenue, New York, 21, N. Y. or the Dean of Women's Office, East Campus, covers the full tuition of \$1050.

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Ex-Bucknellians Married
Wednesday In New York
On 'Bride & Groom' Show

Yesterday a Bucknell wedding took place in New York City. Bonnie Mackie, ex '54, and Glenn Aspinwall, '52, who is now a 2nd Lieut. in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, were married on the "Bride and Groom" show televised at noon over Channel 2 from New York.

Bonnie and Glenn told the story of their meeting and romance after which they were married in the chapel adjacent to the television studio. They were given a honeymoon plus many gifts with which to start housekeeping.

Other Bucknellians in the wedding party were Eleanor Mackie, Virginia Harrison and Bill King.

ROTC Engineers Await
Results Of Rifle Match

The Society of American Engineers Match was entered by our engineering ROTC last week, reports Colonel Barnes. The final results are not yet known.

The rifle range on this campus is frequently in use, not only by ROTC men at Bucknell but other such teams as well. There are two more ROTC matches being formed in the vicinity that will also be using the range in the near future.

Education Group Plans
Busy February Schedule

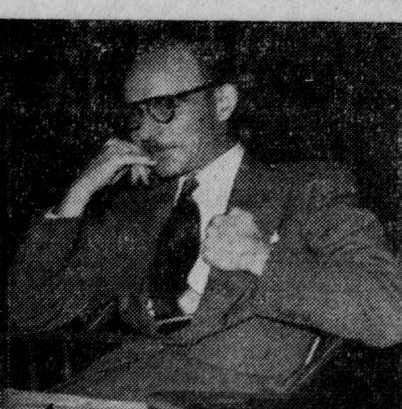
"The Quiet One" is the name of the psychological film that the Elementary Education club will see at its February 4 meeting. Plans for a party for the children at the orphanage are on the agenda as well as a project to help classify books for an elementary education library. A talk by Dr. Merritt on Speech-Defective children, and one by Lewisburg teacher on Parent-Teacher Relationships are also being planned for future meetings.

Hilltop To Feature Spanish Film

This Friday night, at 7:00 and 9:00, "Lluvia Roja" will be the featured film at Hilltop. It portrays the story of a romantic guerrilla Jorge Begre, and the girl whom he carries away shortly before she becomes a nun. It is a tense adventure in Spanish with English subtitles, and is sponsored by the Spanish Department.

PLT ELECTS OFFICERS
Phi Lambda Theta has elected the following officers for the coming semester: Jerry Cohen, president; Tom Kearney, vice president; Bob Sammis, scribe; Jim Appleyard, marshal; and Pier Sperry, treasurer.

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Janus Poppe Addresses IRC On
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REQUIRED TO REGISTER

All seniors studying law and entering law school in September are asked to follow these regulations:
All persons interested in taking the law school admission test at Bucknell are requested to obtain Bulletin and Application blanks from Law School Admissions Test, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, on or before January 31, 1953.

Students in the undergraduate departments who plan to begin their law studies in the fall immediately following graduation from college, must in each final year of preparation for the undergraduate degree, apply for registration and pay the registration fee of \$35.

Any applications received later than February 1 for students wishing to practice law in Philadelphia or Allegheny Counties or May 1 for those outside the counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny must be accompanied by a petition explaining the reason for lateness and a fine of \$5 and submit for approval to the State Board and the Board of Law Examiners of the county.

Library Presents Exhibit

An exhibit of photographs of Shakespearean actors and actresses in their various roles as well as facsimiles of documents appeared today in the wall cases of the main part of Bertrand Library.

The exhibit includes the Bard-Avon's birth certificates, forgeries of Shakespearean works, copies of documents concerning his family and his plays.

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Dr. Janus Poppe, Associate Professor of Economics, addressed the International Relations Club on January 8, on the subject "The Russian Intelligence Service." He outlined the intelligence system of the U. S. S. R. through which the Communist Party infiltrates governments. Discussing the possibilities of Russian infiltration in other countries, Dr. Poppe stated, "Wherever the Russians want to get in, they will get in . . . there is always a potential somewhere."

Describes U. S. S. R. Loyalty Test
Dr. Poppe also described the system used by Russia to assure the loyalty of her attaches in foreign embassies. They are followed by SS men who record every move and conversation. As a second precaution, these men are not allowed to take both their wives and children out of Russia at the same time.

Concerning the natural and human resources of Russia, Dr. Poppe said, "The potential is tremendous." He expressed the belief that the only way to win a war with Russia is through her economic destruction.

CA Cabinet Has Panel On
Summer Jobs At Meeting

A panel discussion on "Summer jobs and opportunities for 1953" will be the program at the first monthly all-Christian Association meeting for Cabinet and membership this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Hunt Living Room. Students who have participated in these summer programs will give details as to the opportunities one has to earn money and at the same time attend leadership training seminars such as those on industry and government. The entire panel will be an emphasis on how a summer can be spent most valuably.

Alice Fetter, president of the Christian Association, has said that these special monthly programs held in place of Student Church will be important and essential meetings between the Cabinet and entire membership for the sake of closer and more meaningful cooperation and for program evaluation.

CLASS IN ARGUMENTATION
SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

Professor Merritt's class in Argumentation and Debate will travel to Sunbury tonight to speak before a Rotary Club meeting at the Hotel Neff. Subject of the debate, which will be of the Oregon, or cross-examination type, is "The Loyalty Program in the United States." The debate will be followed by a forum.

Members of the group include Jeff Thompson, Coleman Abbey, John McCulloch, and Richard Wilson.

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Sizzling Muhlenberg Mules Crush Fading BU Hoopmen 90-52

Herd Suffers Sixth Loss Of Season As Cardinal & Gray Employ Race Horse Tactics

The Muhlenberg Mules, off to a slow start last night, gradually lengthened their stride to gain a comfortable margin at the turn and sailed over the finish line a decisive 90-52 winner over the Bucknell Bison last evening at Allentown, Penna. Also sharing the Blue Ribbons was the Herd's Barry Parker with 25 points and the individual high scoring honors for the night.

The Kribbenmen intent on snapping their current five game losing streak, played a good, consistent first quarter. Parker began to attain his high point total by driving beneath the boards for ten goals and accurately flipping in five out of six foul shots. The Hybrids held a comparatively slim 25-16 edge at the end of the first quarter.

Mules Set Fast Pace
But Bennis Borgmann's quintet had their sights set on bettering their already impressive average of 78.6 points per contest. The Mules, employing a fast break, completely outmaneuvered the Herd in the second quarter, and in addition, gained dominance beneath the backboards. Larry Friedman, a junior from Philadelphia, teamed with Jack Katz to lead the offensive attack. The half culminated with the Cardinal and Gray enjoying a 45-25 point bulge.

Returning from the halftime intermission, the Mules showed few characteristics of the perfect host, for they continued to pummel the visiting BU five with a barrage of well aimed baskets. Their point edge was widened by nine more counters, making the score a lop-sided 68-40 at the end of the third frame. The game, by now safely tucked away in the Mules' album of Hoop wins for '53, saw little let up in the Muhlenberg scoring spree. Bucknell was still unable to harness the Allentown Mule as BU collected only 12 points to the opposition's 22 in the final frame.

Friedman Gets 18
Friedman, who already leads the Mule scorers with well over 100 points, sunk seven from the floor and an additional four fouls for a total of 18 points. A relative newcomer to the Cardinal and Gray lineup, Jack Katz earned eight goals for the winners while Frank Cutko also garnered eight goals. Lefty Dick Bradley hit from the floor four times and added a foul for the losing Herd. Ron Reich-

Bucknell	FG	F	Pts
Cox	1	1	3
Bradway	4	1	9
Reichman	2	1	5
Lewis	2	1	5
Johnson	0	2	2
Parker	10	5	25
Totals	20	12	52

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Rudolph	2	1	5
Maxwell	5	7	10
Cutko	5	0	10
Eckert	2	0	4
Handwerk	1	0	2
Katz	8	0	16
Hand	3	0	6
Osadchy	5	1	11
Nedville	2	2	6
Simmer	2	1	5
Totals	40	10	90

Sport Spotlight

Wrestling, a sport recognized and practiced by the early inhabitants of the Nile, and one which still attracts fans today. Perhaps, the long continuity of wrestling may be laid to the quality of the participants. Of course, professional contortionists with their false grunts and groans have degraded the sport, but in collegiate circles may be found the type of combats that have perpetuated wrestling, specifically, Bucknell's 167 pound grappler, Bob Davenport.

Off the mat, Bob is a soft spoken, conservative pre-med who plans to enter veterinarian school upon matriculation, but under the direction of Herb Maack, he becomes a skilled, methodical workman, whose only immediate goal is cementing his opponents' shoulders to the mat. He was introduced to wrestling at Dubois High School, Dubois, Penna., where he soon became a varsity athlete. At Dubois, Bob was also a high jump and pole vault specialist for the varsity track squad.

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SAE Defends Cup As IM Basketball Begins

Numerous Mikans And Golas Take To The Court In Quest Of Trophy

by Jim Douglas

It may look like 'bargain' day in Macy's basement, but really it is only the beginning of the 1953 Intramural basketball season. About 160 Bucknell students will formulate into all sorts of weird combinations from a split-T to crack-the-whip. The spectators will see shots made never before seen in a tiddly-wink match. Wait boys, boxing isn't for another month and wrestling has passed. Big brother Harry is watching!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes the court looming as the possible favorite simply because they won last year. Jack Waldron and George Kinsler will again look great. But of course, Stan Butterworth and Frank Kirby are no boys to drive by from last year's runnerup, Phi Psi. These two teams are in different leagues so there is the possibility that the finals will again witness SAE versus PKP.

But there are fourteen other teams in the two leagues, so who knows which star will lose a leg or entertain a wheel chair for the next month from participating in America's most popular game, "Running Indian wrestling." The two semi-finalists from last year, SAM and KS, have most of their teammates returning or have found suitable lads to fill the shoes of those who might be wearing something in light brown by now. SAM has more than their share of height in Weiss and Pritchard. They should be a definite threat to the coveted cup this year. Kappa Sigma better be the ones who have the farm system be-

HERD TO MEET LIONS

On Wednesday, January 21, Coach Ben Kribben will play the first return engagement of the 1953 basketball card with Albright at the Red Lion's home court. The last meeting between the two teams saw the Red Lion's sharpshooters survive a first half deficit and go on to shade the Bisons 65-55.

High scorer in this foray was Mike DePaul, freshman forward sensation, with 20 points. DePaul sparked Central Catholic High, of Reading, to two consecutive PCIAA basketball championships, making several All-Catholic teams in the interim. DePaul's teammate Connie Dettling, collected 17 counters in the last Bison-Lion clash. Co-captain Dettling is the tallest man on the squad.

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Callous Corners

by Gretchen Hendricks

The dread of oncoming finals has caused no apparent let down in activity at Tustin. In fact, things are bustling more than ever before.

The number of Sem Gens seen trekking over to Tustin every afternoon reminds us of the interclass basketball practices which started on January 6.

These practices will be held every afternoon until January 22, and will resume again from Friday, February 6 to 10, making a total of twenty-two practices. Consult the bulletin boards in Tustin and Harris for scheduled practice hours. Remember, you need six hours' credit to play in the tournament and eight hours for W. A. A. credit. Miss Brown urges girls to get in their six hours and participate in the tournament—there will be enough teams formed so that everyone can play in the tournament games, which start around February 16. Any question about basketball practices should be directed to manager Shiria Williams on Second Harkis.

A reminder about the future intergroup games: any girl who participates in the interclass tournament is eligible to play intergroup basketball without further practice (however, practice with your own group might not be a bad idea). Scheduled for the intergroup practices will be the chairman Dottie Diorio within the

next few weeks. Intergroup bowling practices have already begun, and will continue each Thursday and Friday afternoon until February 6. Of the six possible practice periods, each girl needs three to participate in the tournaments, which will be held in late February and early March.

Swimming officially begins next semester when the Swimming Club will again be organized. However, the Play Day with Penn State on February 21 calls for some good swimmers. Anyone interested should contact Miss Nechi, who plans to have speed trials before the end of the semester.

On the lighter side, the Modern Dance Club is already making plans for their numbers in the May Day program. A note of interest for all those interested in learning more about this tapershown art—next semester a special section of the Modern Dance Club will be organized to meet on Thursday evenings. This group, to be composed of those having little or no previous experience, will practice basic dance fundamentals, and will have their part in the annual May Day program. Anyone at all interested should be sure to take advantage of this opportunity. Incidentally, the choreography for the forthcoming "Odyssey Rec" is under the direction of Pat Pfeiffer. Dance

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Basketball—Muhlenberg..... Away
Saturday, Jan. 17—Wrestling—Lafayette..... Away
Saturday, Jan. 17—Frosh Basketball—Bloomsburg J.V. Away

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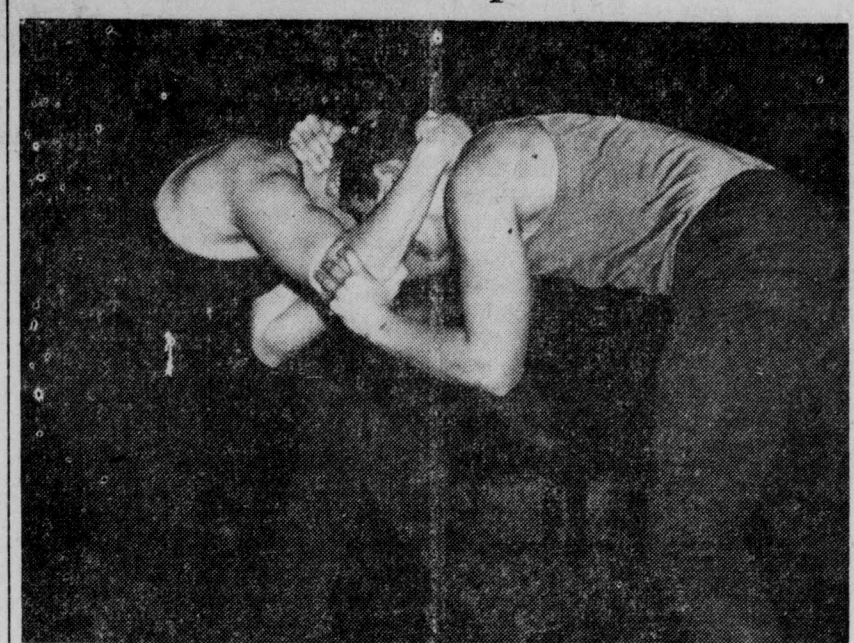
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Grapplers Win Season Opener 27-5

Lockup



On the right is Ron Lloyd, Bison heavyweight, who is pictured making the preliminary steps toward defeating Renick of Western Maryland.

Herd's Halftime Lead Erased As Lafayette Topples Bisons 62-58

In a game featured by smooth ball control and systematic shooting, Lafayette barely squeezed out a 62 to 58 victory over the Bisons. In their best played game to date, the BU hoopers saw victory within their grasp only to lose it in a momentary slump in the beginning of the fourth period. Up to that time the game had been played on even terms with Lafayette's height under the boards being offset by some timely shooting on the part of Bradway, Reichman and Cox for the home five.

Lafayette Leads
Getting off to a fast start, Lafayette opened up a 16 to 12 lead in the opening period. With Don Eyre dumping three quick goals, and capitalizing on their superior height, Lafayette looked like a tough match in the initial ten minutes. But, as the second period opened, the Bisons came back strong on the deadly popping of Bradway and some classy drives by Reichman. Thus the half ended with Bucknell holding a 32-30 edge.

In the third period, Lafayette kept its overtook the Kribbenmen and kept a slight margin throughout the quarter. During this period Alviggi and Weisenborn dropped some spectacular shots, notably the latter's jump shots from the deep corner.

Bisons Chase Gap
Then came the lapse which cost us our second victory of the year. With Alviggi leading the offense and Keuch covering the boards, the Leopards opened an eleven point spread. Recovering, the Bisons sprang back with hustle and determination to lower the score to a four point spread at the end. In the last three minutes, the drive of Holton and Lindsey almost brought victory back but as Holton dropped a 25 foot shot the buzzer sounded. It was a tough loss but the improvement and hustle of the home forces promises some exciting and winning basketball in the near future.

Maackmen Triumph In All But One Division As Miller And Tashjy Record 'Pins'

Despite the foul, dreary weather that shrouded the area Saturday night, over 1,000 spectators made their way to Davis Gymnasium to watch a powerhouse Bison wrestling team crush an inferior and outclassed Maryland team. The hands on the clock reached were pinned in 2:40 of the second period.

In the light-heavyweight class, Ken Tashjy of Palisades Park, N. J., opposed Co-Captain Joe Taby of Western Maryland. Tashjy pinned the W. Maryland captain in 1:30 of the third period.

Regardless of the score in any wrestling meet, the fans always look forward to the heavyweight encounter and this was no exception. Ron Lloyd represented Bucknell and Renick, W. Maryland. The two huge masses of flesh rolled and battered each other while the crowd roared with delight. When the buzzer sounded, Ron Lloyd of Bucknell walked off the victor, outpacing his foe, 6-0.

Summary
123 lb.—Frisbee (B) decisoned Treston (W. M.) 5-0
130 lb.—Miller (B) pinned Preston (W. M.) 5:56
137 lb.—Cunningham (B) forfeit
147 lb.—Kelso (B) decisoned Ravens (W. M.) 9-4
157 lb.—Davenport (B) decisoned Bismestifer (W. M.) 4-2
167 lb.—Shanklin (W. M.) pinned Bowen (B) 5:20
177 lb.—Tashjy (B) pinned Taby (W. M.) 8:29
187 lb.—Lloyd (B) decisoned Renick (W. M.) 6-0
Referee—Al Britain, University of Illinois. Timekeeper—Bill Davis.

Unfortunately Maryland was unable to present a wrestler in the 137 pound class and therefore had to forfeit five points.

Bucknell 15-W. Maryland 9
Ring Larder, one of the greatest journalists in the sports world of the 20's once remarked that, "Experience is the greatest rule to measure an athlete by." This adage was vividly brought to life when Don Kelso, a 3-year veteran, took his place for Bucknell in the 147 lb. class. Kelso did everything to his opponent that the rule book permitted and finally settled for a decision win over his adversary, Ravens.

Bucknell Wrestling Card
Sat., Jan. 17—Lafayette..... Away
Wed., Feb. 4—Muhlenberg..... Home
Sat., Feb. 7—Haverford..... Away
Sat., Feb. 14—Temple..... Home
Wed., Feb. 21—Ursinus..... Away
Wed., Feb. 25—Gettysburg..... Home
Sat., Feb. 28—Delaware..... Home
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Behind The Mike

by Pete Tasch

It has been thirteen years for him to get his degree, but Paul Bosted, retiring President of WVBU is finally going to graduate.

Originally a Liberal Arts student, Paul will get his B. S. in Physics this February. Coming to Bucknell in 1940, at the age of sixteen, Paul scored two years to his credit before quitting school to enlist in the air corps. Once more a civilian in 1946, Paul went to a radio school in Chicago for two years. From there he went to Pittsburgh to accept a teaching job in another school for radio. He and four others bought the school in 1950, and Paul returned to Bucknell in 1951 to get a formal degree.

Paul has had the rare privilege which very few students ever share, of observing the changes that happen over a decade to a university and its students. Not all the differences are for the better. Administrative policies vary to meet the times, and professors, sometimes taking their courses with them, leave for better opportunities. The students now accept whatever is said without thinking for themselves. "Bucknell students suffer from a distinct apathy," said Paul, "compared to the students here when I first came to college." "The Bucknellian," for example, had a definite editorial policy, and was not afraid to take a stand on issues affecting school policy.

When Paul was a freshman, Roosevelt, running for his third term, was opposed by Wendell Wilkie. The war in Europe was the crucial subject. At election time, students turned out in large numbers for political rallies. "Bucknell then, as it is now, was Republican; but faculty and students always attended the Democratic meetings at the town hall. Isolation was the big foreign policy issue."

"Students weren't only more active in controversial subjects, they displayed an enthusiasm for hating that is lacking today. I am not necessarily in favor of it, but having seemed to give the students a more evident feeling of school pride than there is now."

Not everything was different in 1940. There was, for instance, still a World Literature Course. Paul studied under a C. Willard Smith, both for Lit. and for the Play Production course which had just been started. Paul was stage manager for Cap and

Dagger in his sophomore year. There was also a radio workshop. The Bucknell Radio Workshop members moved into the basement of Bucknell Hall, where it partitioned off one room, stored their thirty records, and broadcast via a hook-up with WKOK for a total of three hours every week. The shows were divided between records on the one half, and dramatic productions and panel debates featuring professors and students on the other.

Paul compiled the distinctive record of a "Dr. F56, 'Incomplete', and 'Conditional', for four semesters of physical education up to 1941. One of the first men he saw when he returned in 1951, was Hank Peters. "What are you going to do about that conditional?" Hank asked. He agreed to make it up in summer school. At the end of that term, Paul received the somewhat more respectable grade of "B", but he was promptly called into the office. "We're sorry, Mr. Bosted," said the representative of administrative authority (Gymnastics department), "But we cannot allow you to make up a conditional grade after ten years' time."

While at summer school, Paul met Elizabeth "Ricky" Richter, and a year later, July 12, 1951, they were married. Paul had graduated from East College at Bucknell Village.

But in two more weeks Paul Bosted will get his degree and finally finish his undergraduate work. Future plans? Paul starts his graduate work this February toward a Masters in Physics at Bucknell University.

Oh Marriage—

How happy time was wedding. And a bedding. If a man might purchase a wife For a twelve month and a day, But to live with her all a man's life, For ever and for aye,

Till she grow as gray as an cat, Good faith, Mr. Parsn, excuse me from that! —Thomas Flatman

HILLEL GROUP TO MEET

The Hillel group, under the present presidency of Jane Nides, is taking up the election of officers as the business for their next meeting on Sunday, January 18.

Read The Bucknellian

ART MAKES HISTORY LIKE AND VIVID

by Ed Titus

I had the assignment, there was nothing I could do except go to an art exhibit room of the library and see what I could get out of the paintings. As I entered the room I fearfully looked around. To my great surprise, they weren't paintings at all, but rather a set of pictures prepared by Life Magazine entitled "1848 Year of Revolution," which were taken from the tenth in a series of Life articles concerning Vienna culture.

The first picture in the series was the "Congress of Vienna," which marked the beginning of the struggle that were soon to come. Further pictures showed England's progress toward a period of industrialism. This progress was dimmed, however, by the terrible conditions of the working class. One of the next pictures illustrating this showed a woman crawling through a mine shaft harnessed to a loaded coal car.

As we know, these conditions led to uprisings of the workers and to attempts to bring about social reform. It was at about this time that Karl Marx began developing his social ideal that led to communism, which is now blighting the world.

A picture further along presented France's problem of a government that was being torn apart by the many different ideologies striving for the upper hand, among them socialism and communism. The social movements were now spreading and a crisis came to Austria which led to a revolution in that country. Other pictures showed how the revolutions were now moving all over Western Europe, with outbreaks in Germany, Italy and so forth.

In general, the exhibit was very interesting. The pictures were copies of photographs, drawings and paintings, presented in an order which showed the progress of the various movements. The exhibit is quite different from many we have recently had, and very worthwhile seeing to those who are interested in the background which led to our current world problems.

Reflections
The only trouble with a kitten
Is that
Eventually it becomes
A cat. —Ogden Nash

Movie Chatter

by Jim Wagner

Campus: Million Dollar Mermaid—Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon and David Bryan. Technicolor. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

When will those producers and directors in Hollywood realize that Esther Williams can't act? She makes a sincere attempt at it—but to no avail. Her personal swimming routines are not very spectacular either. As the life story of Annette Kellerman there have been many liberties taken in this production. The plot is only average. The superior acting of the three male leads tend to make the acting of Esther Williams seem even more unconvincing.

On the credit side it may be said that the Technicolor is superb. The spectacular and breathtaking aqua made necessary by incorrect grammar, poor punctuation, and a seeming disbelief in the agreement of subject noun and verb. I should like to commend the falsely maligned Board of Publications. To print such an article would have put this erstwhile publication back to the bygone era with which this gentleman identifies himself.

The main subject of this article is a thesis on present-day economics, which, although purposed to simplify, serve only to confuse the reader. Even the most jumbled text on the subject would be illuminating as compared to this piece of writing. There are approximately twenty million business men now engaging in their trades, and I shudder to think of the deluge that would follow, if one tenth

Way of a Gaucho — Gene Tierney and Rory Calhoun. Technicolor. Showing Monday and Tuesday. This movie is based on the life of the counterpart of the American cowboy in Argentina—the gaucho. The plot is well constructed and uncomplicated. The movie was filmed in the Argentine Pampas. The technical color is outstanding and the action shots are very realistic. The beautiful photograph of the countryside is very vivid and interesting. It definitely does not resemble the countryside in our "defunct" westerns. The acting is very convincing with the romantic element very restrained.

I like to quote the fragrant lines of Keats,
And often I am caught by Shelley's song,
And yet for clever thoughts and quaint conceits
Give me some little lyric of my own. —Mitchell Follansbee

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The Enigmatic Gadfly Strikes Again!

I have beside me a copy of a printed bill written by an elderly gentleman who identifies himself with a bygone era of '09.

This same gentleman is the keeper of the Inn (not so distinctive as Gray's, which I am wont to frequent) located atop a neighboring hill. The substance of the aforementioned printed bill pertains to the sale of certain commodities which he has vendored in the past, but as a result of (what I am inclined to think self-imposed) economy will be discontinued. Once again, this gentleman, in a manner similar to Ben Jonson, has found it necessary to vindicate himself to the populace by using Mister Guttenberg's invention.

At the bottom of this printed bill appears the following: "This article was refused space in the Bucknellian thanks to our Iron Curtain Board of Publication." After a thorough reading (and many subsequent readings) made necessary by incorrect grammar, poor punctuation, and a seeming disbelief in the agreement of subject noun and verb. I should like to commend the falsely maligned Board of Publications. To print such an article would have put this erstwhile publication back to the bygone era with which this gentleman identifies himself.

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of this number found it necessary to bellow the economic situation of the world, in terms of its personal, individual poisons and cupcake.

This innkeeper has also been trying, by means of suggestion, to entice the ladies of the neighborhood to his establishment, and frequently wonders why they do not frequent his Inn. If he diverted half the money which he spends on printing his piddling prose to sanitation and the employment of apprentices who did not find it necessary to calculate on their soiled fingers, he would find more femininity gracing his establishment, and he would have less time to produce literary drivel.

Talking Back To The Ivy

A New England school is on our football schedule next autumn. I hear they have a bruising squad. One Boston paper says that during the game, Holy Cross will work on us and after the game the Red Cross will take over. I hear they have a halfback that does everything. He runs, kicks, passes, and flunks. Don't sell us short, though, we might have another season like we did in 1951, when we breezed through everyone and the players received due recognition for their record—those Undeafened, Untied, Unwashed T-shirts. Maybe the threat of another one kept the boys from repeating that record last year.

The weather out here has been so foggy lately that Bulldog Drummond registered for next semester.

The WSSF drive is on. This is when the solicitors find out that the people with the biggest pocketbooks (Continued on page 7.)

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by Disher



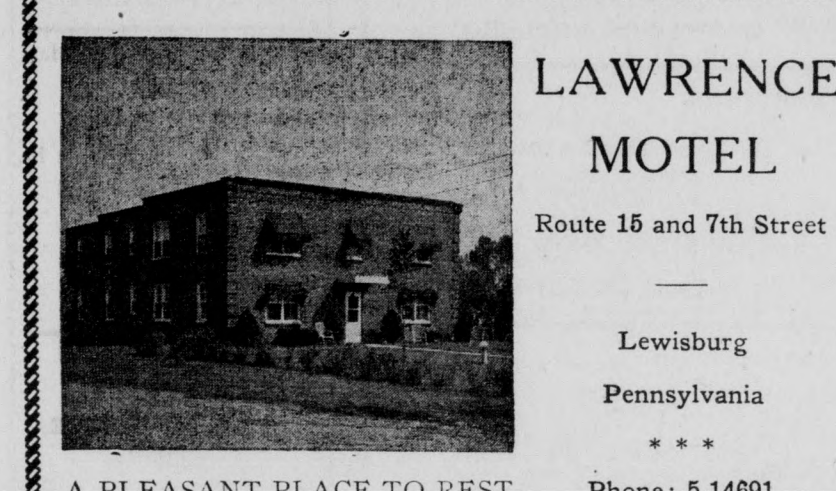
"Say coach, I understand yer lookin' for a tall center for yer basketball team."

Ivy Talks...

(Continued from Page 4.)
sometimes give them the dirtiest look. The fraternity eagers start their My choice: the Pat Five—in six season this week. Intramural basket-

ball; that's football with foul shots. I won't say the rough team always wins, but the squad that loses every game gets the Good Conduct Medal. The weather out here has been so foggy lately that Bulldog Drummond registered for next semester.

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A PLEASANT PLACE TO REST

Slightly Personal

by Elaine Vouyoukas

Seven—that painful age half-way between adulthood and childhood—is the theme of "The Tender Age" by Russell Thacher, a Bucknell graduate.

This is Bunny Dodrick's story, and with his confusion, his gentleness, his hesitancy, Bunny is a wonderfully likable teenager. His attempts to understand and see his parents for the first time, not just as his mother and father, but as individuals with all their faults is a heartwarming story written with a real depth of understanding and compassion.

The story revolves around one weekend, a sultry sweating three days of summer madness, in which emotions clash violently and resolve into several crucial climaxes. Bunny knows that this Saturday Night is it. . . .

Hadn't his friend arranged the double date—and made it clear that he meant business?

Then the quarrel between his parents follows. . . . and his sister's wild infatuation. Anyone who has ever known the heartache of being seventeen will recognize themselves in Bunny. It is this recognition often humorous, painful, and very persuasive that makes Russell Thacher's story so convincing.

His struggle to be realized as an adult by his parents and friends make a story that will not be easily forgotten by anyone who reads it.

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NOTES OF INTEREST

by John Manbeck

"Come on, Ebony, bring along those farewell banners. We still have seven more faggots to hang them on." And as my cohort and I (and the despicable that word for some reason), Ebony Gushmaker, struggles along under his burden, I am cheerily waving to the cheering throngs who mob the sidewalks. We are finally making our farewell appearance in print on the pages of this illustrious journal. Yes, we have finally gotten our contract with The New York Times, but we will always cherish this opportunity and stepping stone of the work on

The Bucknellian. Somehow, though, I'm not so sure as to why all those people are cheering. Oh, well, here goes our eulogy.

NOTES IN PASSING
This sub-head might be regarded by some as a pun, but really we would like to open this week's column in memorial for one of the members of the music writing fraternity who died over the Christmas holidays. His name was HANK WILLIAMS, who has been known the heartache of being seventeen will recognize themselves in Bunny. It is this recognition often humorous, painful, and very persuasive that makes Russell Thacher's story so convincing.

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Thursday, January 22	2:00 P.M.	Men's Physical Education
Friday, January 23	9:00 A.M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MTWFS 9:00, MW 9:00
Friday, January 23	2:00 P.M.	MWF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TWTF 1:30, MW 1:30, W 1:30, MF 1:30
Saturday, January 24	9:00 A.M.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00
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Letters To The Editor...

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First of all he claims he was "displeased to read that the Political Science Honorary and the IRC, among others, were co-operating with the CA on this (British Commonwealth Conference) project." The distortion of facts herewith presented is evident if one will consult the folder advertising the conference entitled, "The British Commonwealth and Empire Today". The only organization which in fact co-operated was the IRC. The Honorary had no part in the undertaking and as for the "others", I have no idea to what organizations Mr. Smith was referring. Secondly he claims that the past IRC President told him that the club would sponsor the Conference in future. He did not state to whom he was referring, but I would assume it is either John Simmons or Jim Moore. I have been connected with the IRC since May of 1951 and during that time I may truthfully say that the IRC never contemplated the idea presented by Mr. Smith. I submit to you, in clarifying the facts of the controversy, that I am wholeheartedly in favor of Mr. Smith's criticism but I would suggest that in the future, before the writer undertakes to bring charges to bear to change existing conditions, he do so in the light of more precise supporting evidence.

In answer to the query presented by the writer, to wit: whose responsibility is it to present such political projects as the B. C. C., it is my sincere opinion that such responsibility rests with that political or politically-related organization which, through its student support and financial backing is able to effectuate conferences of this nature. Certainly the Honorary with its necessarily limited numbers could not undertake the responsibility alone. Certainly the IRC, the only other purely political club, should present the conferences but obviously not without financial and student support.

Since it does not at this time possess such characteristics, we must resort to a politically related organization, the CA and more specifically the World Relatedness Commission. It is not without note that last year the IRC not only was unable to present such conferences but furthermore it did not even co-operate in them as it did this year. I feel a step has been made in the right direction, a step which if accompanied by student aid will end in the results hoped for by Mr. Smith as well as by myself. However until such time as the IRC has proved itself worthy of financial support to individuals other than Don or myself, the field of sponsorship of political conferences must be relinquished to another organization, which although not purely political in nature, is obviously more capable of such enterprises. I have no doubt that if and when the students take a more enthusiastic interest in the IRC, the financial aid will in turn be granted and in due time the organization will successfully take its rightful place in the political affairs of the campus. Progress has been accomplished in that respect.

Sincerely yours,
William R. Durland

Christians to help others and prepare themselves for citizenship. Christian citizenship requires a knowledge of world affairs, and it is for this reason that the Christian Association contains a World Relatedness Commission.

The International Conference is a University project which is carried out by the Christian Association with the co-operation of many academic departments and campus organizations. The C. A. has the established machinery for the operation of such a program, but does not maintain that it is the only organization on campus which could operate such a program. It also recognizes the fact that there are those, including some of the undersigned, who do not believe it is the function of a Christian Association to carry out such a program. No organization, however, has approached the C. A. and asked to co-sponsor the conference or to assume full responsibility for it.

Let us examine the record. Twenty years ago the C. A. organized the I. R. C. for the purpose of pushing ahead on international discussions of a secular sort. The C. A. has always been a sponsor, however, of international events, sometimes in cooperation with I. R. C. and sometimes not. In connection with the present series, Dave Shinn asked the I. R. C. to co-sponsor the conferences, but was told:

"We recognize a pioneering function. Certainly the Christian Association is not trying to dominate the field. Work on any of its projects is open to all Bucknellians. Its interest is for the whole campus, not any one section of it. We stand ready to cooperate with any students who want to launch a significant enterprise within our scope."

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953.

A Four Year Decision

Here comes the usual pre-rushing editorial. Although it's been said "many times, many ways," nevertheless, it's true and maybe it should be heeded. We hope this goes in one ear and doesn't come right out of the other!

Last year Pannellenic Council and the sororities voted to have deferred rushing—and why? Reason number one . . . so that the rushers and sorority women could get to know one another better. Reason number two . . . so that all women students wouldn't be plunged headlong into a turmoil so appropriately called "rushing." Whether the purposes for which deferred rushing were established have been accomplished is anybody's guess, but that's another story. Right now we're more concerned with the situation at hand.

The point to all this is CHOOSE WISELY AND CHOOSE CAREFULLY. You'll be a part of the group which you choose for four years, if you choose to join a sorority. Be an individual—don't just say "that's for me" if your roommate or best friend thinks so—decide for yourself!

The two questions which you, and only you can answer are: do I want to join a sorority; and, if I do, which sorority would I be the happiest in. Again, all we can suggest is—remember, it's your decision . . . make it carefully!

Let's Play Fair

To avoid that controversial policy of splitting hairs, we may have to speak with a lip at times; however, it has been brought to our attention that the Interfraternity Council, in handling the questions of deferred rushing and social depleting, in particular, has resorted, in several instances, to political tactics comparable to those employed by Thomas "Czar" Reed when he wielded the gavel in the House of Representatives during the closing decades of the nineteenth century.

The J. F. C. at Bucknell exists as a deliberative body with many supervisory and few regulatory powers; therefore, whenever an issue, which demands fraternity action, arises, every fraternity on campus should be notified as to the nature of the question and be permitted to have representatives at all informal as well as formal discussions on the topic. "Railroad" meetings are contrary to any form of parliamentary procedure and should be frowned upon by all fraternal organizations.

In the same vein, we feel that any attempt, on the part of the fraternities, to drop the 1.225 academic average to accommodate and even facilitate social depleting should also be frowned upon. To eliminate this standard, which maintains a minimum scholastic safeguard on fraternity averages, would loosen the very pillars upon which our educational system rests, since the primary function of college is to increase and accelerate the "acquisition of knowledge." Yet six . . . all but half of the fraternities, were willing to sacrifice the policy of social probation for the privilege of unrestricted social depleting! R. M.

Off The Editorial Cuff

We've done our best to track down the rumor that started after Christmas vacation, but as yet we haven't had any luck. But this much we know. If Dorothy Kilgallen said what she has been rumored to have said, we add this. If she'd been standing in one of the many lines at registration Monday, she might have reversed her opinion when she saw the frowns appear at the sight of first semester grades. If this is a "country club" we're lacking two things . . . a swimming pool and the time to swim in it!

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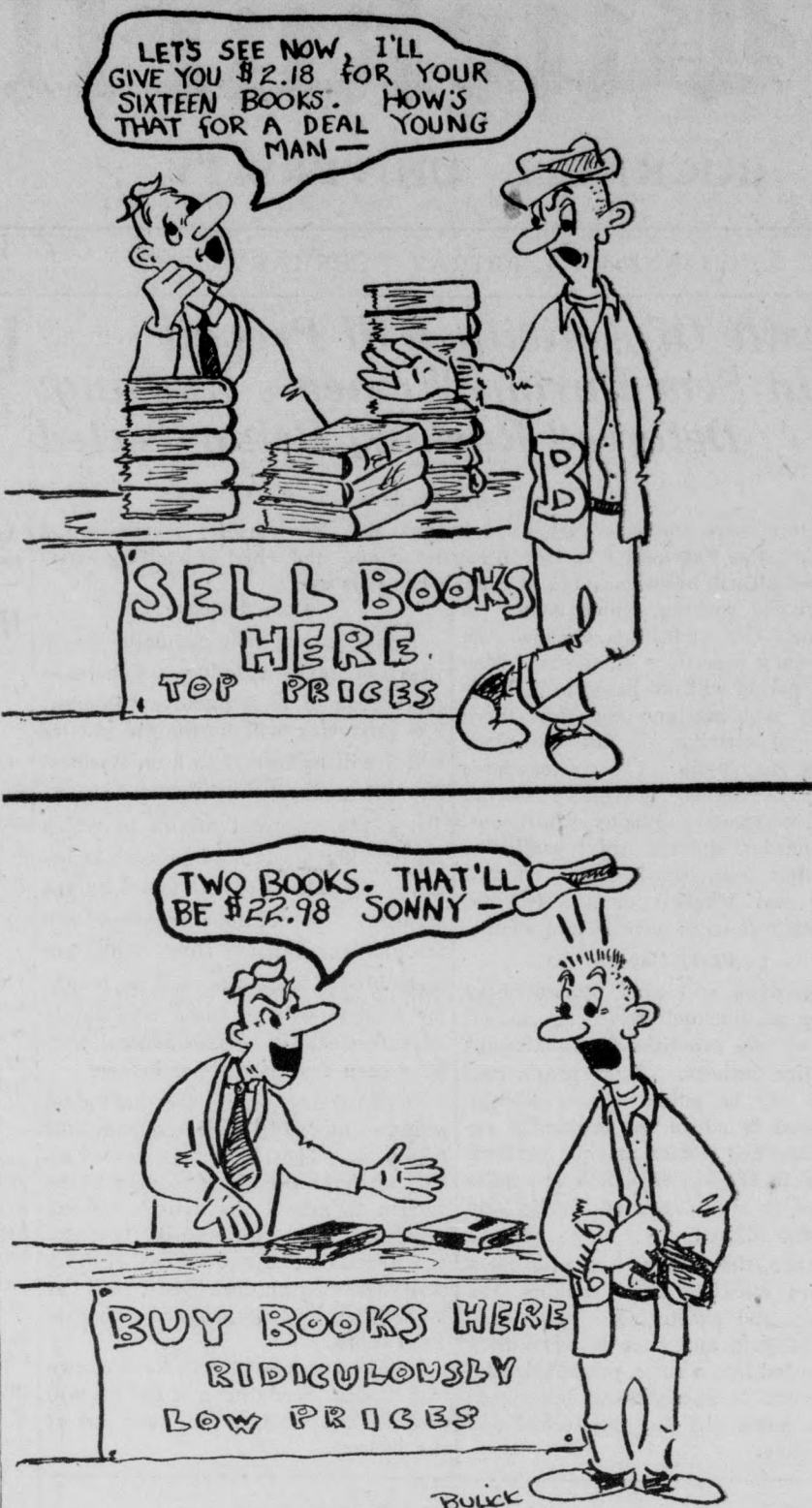
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS			
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6			
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Tour	Feb. 1-6	Bucknell Hall
7 & 9 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal		Vaughn Aud.
9-12 p.m.	Hilltop—"Bridge of San Luis Ray"		Davis Gym
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7			
2:00 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance—Master Lesson by Nicolai		Away
	Baseball Game with Western Maryland		Away
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8			
9:30 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class		Hunt Rec. Room
4:00 p.m.	Music Dept. Recital—M. J. Webster, organ		Baptist Church
5:00 p.m.	Pan-Hellenic Tea		Hunt Living Room
7:30 p.m.	Student Church		Hunt Rec. Room
	Pan-Hellenic Women's Rushing	Feb. 8-15	
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9			
4:30 p.m.	Debate practice		Vaughn Lit. 115
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir		Musie Annex
6:45-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club		Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club		Vaughn Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal		Musie Annex
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance practice		Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal		Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	A. A. U. W. Meeting		Hunt Living Room
8:30 p.m.	Bucknell Wives Club meeting		Hunt Rec. Room
8:30 p.m.	Music Dept. Recital—Beckman and Tuhy		Baptist Church
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10			
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir		Musie Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society		Vaughn Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority & Fraternity meetings		Houses & Suites
8:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal		Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11			
11:30 a.m.	Chapel—Mr. Kenneth Slifer		Methodist Church
6:15 p.m.	Bucknell Scholars' Club dinner meeting		Univ. Cafe
7:00 p.m.	Student Faculty Congress		Hunt Lib.
7:10-10 p.m.	Bridge Club		Larison Sun Porch
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal		Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Freshman Basketball with Lehigh J. V.		Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	Basketball with Lehigh		Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting		Hunt Lib.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12			
4:30 p.m.	Booster Club Meeting		Hunt Rec. Room
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council		Hunt Lib.
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives		Hunt Lib. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	American Chem. Society guest lecture		Chem. Lec. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance practice		Tustin Gym
6:30-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal		Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club		Vaughn Aud.
7:35-9 p.m.	Band Practice		Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal		Bucknell Hall

Student Church Plans To Discuss Fraternity Rushing

This Sunday's Student Church program will lend itself to a current campus problem—Deferred Rushing for the fraternities. Dayton Rank, Dean Musser, Dan Jenkins and Dr. Blake will serve as a panel in an effort to clarify the present cloudy and confused issue. The discussion will be in the form of a smoker in Hunt Rec. Room at 7:30 p.m. All fraternities are invited to attend and participate in the program.

On Sunday, February 15, a film entitled "The Second Chance" will comprise the Student Church service.

Groth To Demonstrate Painting Technique Here

John Groth, artist and author of "Studio: Asia" and "Studio: Europe," will open an exhibition of his art works, when he demonstrates his drawing and painting methods in the Vaughn Literature auditorium, Sunday, February 22 at 4:00 p.m. The demonstration will be followed by a talk and discussion period about Mr. Groth's experiences abroad.

Drawings and sketches which have been reproduced for books and magazines are included in the exhibit, which will be on display in Roberts Hall until March 14.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I have beside me a copy of a column printed in the Bucknellian by someone I can identify only as being with the Bucknellian staff. If the Enigmatic Gaddy sought after anything other than mere sensationalism, constructive criticism for example, then I could see the purpose of publishing the column. However, since the writer obviously does not know of what he or she speaks, then the only function of said column is to vent spleen through name calling, and slanderous statements.

I regret that the campus publication need be cheapened by such an article. It is apparent that the Enigmatic Gaddy is ashamed of his or her work, for I was painfully aware that no name was signed to the column.

In regard to the Campus Board of Publications, about which I know absolutely nothing and can therefore only conjecture, it seems that they have completely failed in permitting this type of column to be printed.

In the future, I hope that the Bucknellian need never stoop so low as to identify itself with yellow journalism, for in publishing a column of this sort, without facts to prove such absurd statements, the integrity of the entire staff becomes questionable and the very function of a college newspaper is negated.

Sincerely yours,
James R. Gregg

Editor's Note—We apologize for a make-up error which might lead readers to believe "The Gaddy" was a news article or feature. It is a column and the views expressed therein are those of the columnist, and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

THANKS FOR THE JEWELRY

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank all the girls who so generously contributed jewelry to the Mortar Board sale. We cleaned and priced all the items, held the sale in town and netted \$822.24 for the Mortar Board Scholarship Fund.

Thanks, Sam Gema!
Sincerely,
Mortar Board

Tonight Hilltop Presents "Bridge Of San Luis Ray"

On February 6th the Hilltop will show "Bridge of San Luis Ray". The leading roles are played by Louis Calhern, Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff and Francis Lederer.

The action takes place in Peru in 1774. When a 100 year old bridge crumbles, a gorge near his chapel, the padre traces the background of the five people who perished, seeking to learn why these particular individuals were selected by Divine Providence as the victims. Beautiful sets, lavish costumes, and the picturesque history of Spanish domination and exploitation of the native Indians add considerably to its masterful characterization.

Placement Bureau News

PHILADELPHIA NAVY SHIPYARD—Monday, February 9—Mechanical, Electrical, Civil and Chemical Engineers.

E. I. DuPONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY—Monday and Tuesday, February 9 & 10—Interested in Liberal Art and Business Administration students to consider for employment as accountants and student operators in production, leading to supervisory work.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY—Tuesday, February 10—Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineers interested in opportunities in the power and utility field.

PUBLIC SERVICE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY—Monday, February 9—Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for opportunities in the electrical department and in civil Engineers sales Engineering training course.

ACMA CORPORATION—Tuesday, February 10—Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for junior engineers rotating training program.

MATHIESON CHEMICAL COMPANY—Wednesday, February 11—Chemists and Chemical Engineers for opportunities in organic or inorganic synthesis and analytical research and pilot plant work in production supervision and chemical research.

REACTION MOTORS INC.—Wednesday, February 11—Mechanical Engineers, Physicists and Chemists.

GULF RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY—Wednesday, February 11—Chemists, laboratory work, organic syntheses, and research chemists. Chemists Engineers for research and production, refinery laboratory work and technical service work.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROTHERS AND MONTGOMERY—Thursday, February 12—Representative is interested in interviewing Business Administration students graduating in Accounting. Those wishing to have an appointment should contact the Placement Bureau at their earliest convenience.

LINDE AIR PRODUCTS COMPANY—Thursday, February 12—Mechanical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical Engineers, Chemists and Physicists. Also interviews February 12.

WESTINGHOUSE OF AMERICA—Thursday, February 12—Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Civil Engineers for research and development. Electricals for electronics. Physicists for applied physics. Mathematicians with background in physics.

BARCKOW AND WILCOX—Thursday and Friday, February 12 and 13—Opportunities with Boiler and Tube Division for Mechanical Engineers in formalized training course leading to production, development and research positions.

THE BROWN INSTRUMENT COMPANY (Minnesota Honeywell Regulator)—Friday, February 13—Mechanical, Electrical Engineers, Chemists and Physicists.

Coleman Speaks To Nine Groups

Arriving home Sunday, following a 19-day cross-country journey which took him to nine Alumni clubs in seven states and to the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Los Angeles, California, Dean William H. Coleman of Bucknell expressed his pleasure with the "great enthusiasm" shown by Bucknell alumni across the nation for his alma mater.

He described the meetings as "very successful, well attended and decidedly stimulating." The Dean of the College, was impressed by the interest shown in current activities on the Hill and the excellent turnout for the meetings, many of which drew alumni from 70 and 80 miles distant.

After giving a word picture of Bucknell today, Dean Coleman emphasized that the alumni should expect from the institution. He traced the physical expansion of the university since 1924 and mentioned the excellent facilities which provide for the needs of the students.

He spoke at Alumni Clubs in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Colo.; Kansas City, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Cleveland, Ohio.

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Chapel Panel Considers School Spirit

by Marty Jones

A student panel discussion entitled "Lost—Three Hundred Acres" was held in Chapel January 21 with Ed Williams as moderator and Mollie Brown, Bobbie Roemer, James Logue, and Doc Shelley as panel members. The theme of the discussion was school spirit in relation to the activities on campus.

Bobbie Roemer opened the program by evaluating school spirit toward the University's sports program. According to Bobbie, participation during football season was good; however, next year there will be less pep rallies in hopes of drawing larger crowds.

As for basketball, Bobbie commented that there was not as much school spirit on weekends probably because the students were dressed for dates and didn't have the same enthusiasm as during weekdays.

Doc Shelley spoke on the lack of school spirit in the fraternity system. "The trouble with the fraternity system," said Doc, "is that they have put Bucknell second and the fraternity first. For instance, the intramural sports program is attended by

few students. The intramural sports program is attended by few students. The intramural sports program is attended by few students.

According to Mollie Brown, school spirit covers a lot of things, but it is pride and enthusiasm in the school as a whole. Dismissing scholarship as up to the individual, Mollie commented that there should be less criticism and more action among the students. She then urged students to give more pep talks on Bucknell, to invite prospective college students to the campus, and let them see the school for themselves.

Engineers Administer Ninth Seasonal Lose To Herd 83-62

Bisons Smothered In Second Quarter After Holding Slim Advantage In Initial Frame

In an attempt to avenge a previous 85-56 reversal furnished by the Lehigh Engineers, the Bucknell cagers compiled an early point advantage for the first time thus far in the current hoop campaign; however, the Bison lead soon melted as Dick Slaff and Ed Cahn led their mates to an 83-62 win over the BU dribblers last evening in Davis Gymnasium.

Cahn, who was high scorer of the evening with nine field goals and three fouls for 21 points, collected the initial bucket of the evening, but Barry Parker gave the Bisons their early lead by dropping in a pair of field goals. Slaff, who showed a respectable 19 points for his efforts of the evening, then hit from the foul line. Don Lindsey kept the lead intact by accurately placing a set shot. Cahn, an Allentown sharp shooter with a 13 point average per game, garnered nine counters in the first quarter but the hot courtmen held the advantage at the first quarter mark, 14-12.

However, the second frame saw the Kribbmen slowly fade away as the Lehigh hoopers gained control of the boards by virtue of their edge in height. Jim Glickner highlighted the Lehigh drive by tossing in six points within the first few minutes of the second period. Part of the BU offensive punch was lost as Jim Poff, who committed four fouls, was benched by Coach Kribbs. As the first half ended by the Engineers left the floor holding a formidable 41-27 lead.

Cushioned by their 14-point lead the Bethlehem lads were merely content to match shots with the Herd. Ron Reichman, high scorer for Bucknell with 14 counters, was the main Bison threat in the last half as he drove beneath the boards for the majority of his field goals. Tony Packer's crew were never in serious trouble as they collected their ninth win as opposed to five losses for the season.

Bucknell	FG	F	Pts.
Cox	3	0	6
Poff	4	3	11
Johnson	0	3	3
Parker	4	2	10
Bradway	1	2	4
Christian	2	0	4
Lindsey	4	2	10
Reichman	4	6	14
Totals	22	18	62

Lehigh	FG	F	Pts.
Witzig	5	2	12
Gilmore	0	2	2
Slaff	8	3	19
Glickner	6	1	13
Shiffelin	5	2	12
Cahn	9	3	21
Clear	1	0	2
Farley	0	2	2
Totals	34	14	83

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Saturday, February 14—Penn State—away	Basketball
Wednesday, February 13—Lafayette—away	Basketball
Saturday, February 14—Temple—away	Wrestling
Saturday, February 14—Penn State—away	J. V. Basketball

Karraker Writes Article About Migrant Children

"Migrant Children in Pennsylvania," an article written by Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, assistant professor of history, has been published in the February issue of Currents, the monthly magazine of the Pennsylvania Citizens Association for Health and Welfare. Dr. Karraker is chairman of the Pennsylvania Citizens Committee on Migrant Labor.

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THINGS "AIN'T" WHAT THEY USED TO BE



Attention Mr. Ripley!! WESTERN MARYLAND PROVIDES SECOND WIN FOR BISON 86-83

by Jim Douglas
Jim Poff returned to full-time action and poured 26 points through the hoops as the Bucknell cagers scored their second victory of the season over Western Maryland, 86-83 last Saturday at Maryland to snap an eight-game losing streak. The last quarter was very decisive as the Orange and Blue outscored their opponents to erase a two-point halftime deficit.

The entire game was very close and well-contested, but it was that last quarter which proved fatal to the home club. Western Maryland held an early 12-8 lead, but Bucknell proceeded to bounce back to retain a one-point edge at the quarter. But the Green and White, sparked by Jim Bopst and Sam Sipe, reversed the lead and found themselves fairly well set at half-time with a field goal lead at 10-8.

The third quarter was nip and tuck all the way and the visitors were unable to regain the two points relinquished in the first half. But the fourth saw Jim Poff, high-scorer for the evening, Barry Parker, leading scorer for the quieted, and Don Lindsey, a newcomer to the starting five, come to life and win the game by three points.

Score Two in the Win Column!	FG	F	Pts.
Bucknell	2	2	6
Landis	2	2	6
Cox	2	2	6
Poff	10	6	26
Johnson	0	1	1
Parker	5	4	14
Bradway	4	8	14
Lindsey	4	4	14
Reichman	0	3	3
Totals	34	14	83

Western Maryland	FG	F	Pts.
Bucknell	5	6	16
Sipe	5	2	12
Needleman	2	2	6
Campbell	2	2	6
Bopst	6	6	18
Tull	3	4	10
White	4	4	12
Whitehurst	0	1	1
Totals	34	14	83

'New Substitution Rule Will Not Affect Grid Chances', Lawrence

by Roy Benjamin
Over a month has passed since the last radar armed marksmen has hung a goalward pass; over a month since the last petal has dropped earthward from the last garden of Bowl posies. The football season officially is over, but the grid hot-stove league has just been stoked with coals of dissension. The two-platoon system has been outlawed. An era is ended. A period of high scores and even higher spectator excitement is gone. How will it affect Bucknell?



COACH HARRY LAWRENCE

Last Tuesday night we took a ride out to Coach Harry Lawrence's home to get some sort of an answer. Harry Lawrence isn't the pop-off, opinionated type coach so often depicted by Hollywood. In fact, it took us the better part of the hour to worm a few answers out of him.

Lawrence Says:
"First, let's get this straight. I don't think it will hurt or help us... stopping a second to marshall his thoughts the Coach went on, 'I've always taught my boys a complete game—both offense and defense with

but few exceptions and I expect them to fit nicely into the more rugged pattern of platoon-less football'. How would the spectators react to the rule change? He snorted, 'people won't like it much, the boy'll tire faster and the game'll be much more ragged; the offenses and defenses will be much less imaginative and thus the game'll be lacking in the spectacular, people forget the monotony of the old days'. How come we had the change Coach? 'All through the country the authorities are cracking down on athletics. It is just another step towards de-emphasizing. Finally, will it drastically effect the sport so many of us love? Coach Lawrence pondered a while and then succinctly replied, 'it'll take it, it's gotta take it, it's taken worse'.

Frosh Lose To Lehigh 72-59 For Fifth Defeat

Led by Dick Leggett, the Lehigh frosh scored a decisive win over the Baby Bisons 72-59 last night. Leggett, who dropped in 19 points during the evening was largely responsible for the fifth defeat of the Herd. Lehigh jumped into an early first period lead 12-8. However the young Bisons came back strongly and left the floor holding a slim 32-30 edge. Leggett's timely shooting enabled the visitors to outscore the Orange and Blue 23-14 in the third stanza, and Lehigh took over the lead again 49-45. They then added insult to injury as they won going away with a 23 point output in the last quarter.

Haverford Capitalizes On Bison Injuries In 18-16 Wrestling Win

A shaggy and fill-in wrestling team journeyed to Haverford, Pa. this Saturday and were handed defeat number two. Coach Herb Maack certainly had his hands full this week as he tried to piece together some semblance of a wrestling team to oppose Haverford University on Saturday. As if an extremely tough schedule isn't enough to make a coach gray, Herb has been confronted with injuries, ineligibilities and bad breaks.

To start with, three weeks ago in the Lafayette meet, Ron Lloyd, the Bison giant heavyweight, injured his knee badly enough to stop him from engaging in any more wrestling this season. Herb was forced to move up the elite team in the individual weight classes. This shift put Tashy, the 175 lb., in the heavyweight class, and everyone else up a weight.

This revised line-up met Muhlenberg University last Wednesday and walked off with an easy 24-5 victory. The only factor remaining was that Tashy, who filled in was also injured as a result of his heavyweight encounter.

Once again Coach Maack was forced to move up the weight classes and in still new faces into the Bucknell team. Greg Bowen was called upon to wrestle heavyweight, Bart Cappelli, started for his first time this season in the 137 lb. class, and Doug Gehring, another newcomer represented the Orange and Blue in the 177 lb. class.

On the first match of the evening, Jim Appoyard, of Bucknell was pinned in 45 seconds of the second period. Miller, the Bison 130 pounder lost a decision by virtue of a 4-2 score. With Bucknell trailing 8-0, Bart Cappelli got things going by decimating his opponent 4-0. Don Kelo, undefeated in four outings this season came through with a 6-0 win to close the score gap at 8-6. Bob Davenport and

The Bisons have won 297 gridiron games since 1883.

THE MOONLIGHTERS

OPEN HOUSE OR PLEDGE DANCE COMING UP?
THERE IS A NEW DANCE BAND ON CAMPUS
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When, with the mad "rush" around the Sem this week, it's a little hard to find time to do much work. Anyhow, as usual, there are lots of activities planned at Tustin Gym.

Next week, the interclass basketball tournament begins at 4:30 on Monday. This tournament will be held from February 16-18 and February 23-25, scheduling two games a day. In case of a tie, there will be a playoff game the following Monday.

Intergroup practices also begin next week. There will be two 4:30 practices and one 3:30 practice for each group. Check with your sports chairman for the time of your practice.

Also coming up in the near future is our Play Day with Penn State on February 21. The basketball team for this has already been chosen. They are: Barb Simpson, Babe Bessa, Dal Dallabrida, Emille Sherman, forward; Lia Rufe, Nicky Caplan, Shirla Williams, and Lou Lacer, guards. Betty Snow, Barbara Ann Glenn, Ellen Herte, and Hank Hankinson will participate in the swimming meets. Thus far, Janice Hobart has been chosen for badminton and Naomi Whitney for bowling. The remaining members of these teams will be announced in the near future.

by Dale Bowen

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Jim's activities are not confined to the court and cinders, however, since he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity where he is the assistant rushing chairman. He is also secretary of the Class of 1954 and a member of the "B" Club.

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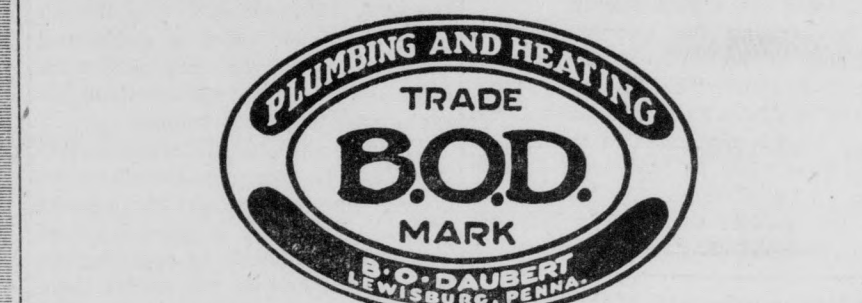
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Along The Bison Trail

by Bob Hinman, Sports Editor

However premature or tardy a discussion of football might seem, it is still the topic for numerous "cracker barrel" sessions. Messrs. Humphreys has recently released the 1953 football agenda, and it is obvious that he has done a wonderful job in arranging a fine well-balanced card for the season, muller, and confetti season. Many close observers were either shocked, skeptical, or pleased with the addition of the Crusaders of Holy Cross to the schedule. It is true that the Herd has just about the strongest football aggregation of any school of comparable size in the East. However, is it better for the little boy to cross the street and play with the big boys, or should he remain in his own backyard with playmates his own size. Naturally if he is too strong for his present playmates, he must make the jump sometime. But what if the big boys are too big. This I believe can be applied to Bucknell. For the last few years the Herd cedes have trampled over most all opponents of similar size, and have received little recognition for the "feat".

There are two schools of thought on the subject, but it is my belief that it would be much more to our advantage to play clubs in our own league, and have winning seasons than to tackle the big highly-subsidized "factories". You must also take into consideration the fact that large schools have nothing to gain and everything to lose in the eventuality of a win or loss to a school of our size. Also remember the population in the stands. A game in Lewisburg would hardly have the drawing power that a contest in Philadelphia or a city of similar proportions. Most contracts with large schools would require that we play on their stomping grounds for a period of two years before they would consider playing at the three hundred acres "pushed away".

Just think what would happen if we added one team after another of national prominence? Yes, we would gain recognition in the mere fact that we played a big team, but it is my theory that we should stay in our own backyard. Remember... we have had an undefeated season in the last 33 years. Imagine how long it would be before we might enjoy the jubilation of another such successful campaign against the big boys. We already have one comparatively large team on our schedule, and all they did was to completely demobilize the Bison machine and end the longest winning streak in Bucknell history and in the east.

REMEMBER COLGATE!!!

While I'm kicking football around, I would like to make a tip of the lid to Mr. Harry Lawrence, who not only takes more than an active interest in football, but in the participants as well. Mr. Lawrence is a member of a small, select group of coaches who take into consideration the fact that a ball player is also a student who is not employed here just to play football for the Orange and Blue.

Congratulations to Don Lindsey, who in my opinion has displayed more "guts" and determination than can be expected of any athlete. Mr. Lindsey has been a member of the little publicized, but very important "splitter crew" for the Orange and Blue. He has been a steady presence in the Mahlenberg game and proceeded to drop in 17 points, and against Western Maryland, his rebounding and timely scoring were largely responsible for the now "tip-toeing" Herd to win their second contest.

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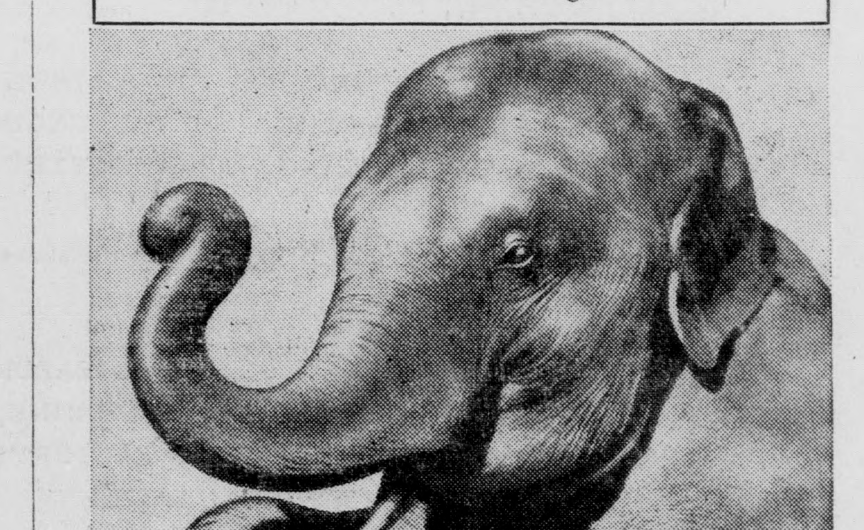
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Indian Student Compares Schools In His Country With Those Here

by Frank Ahmias

Only 12% of India's population of 440 million people can read and write; there are 225 different native languages and English is the medium of instruction in all the colleges.

I would like you to know how an Indian university operates so that you would be able to appreciate the salient differences. We shall consider the Madras University, which controls all the colleges in the Madras Presidency (a state similar to one of the 48 states in the U. S.).

A student who has been considered eligible by a School Board of Examiners (the exams are conducted by the government) has to have 4 years of college education in one of the colleges within the Presidency before he can appear for the Bachelors of Arts or Science degree examination conducted by the university. There would be many private colleges besides government colleges which would coach students to appear for these examinations.

Relativity In All Things
If a private college is unable to secure good results (known by the percent of successful candidates) it would just tell on the number of students who would enroll the following academic year. A student will be examined in the subjects he has learned during the last two years at college.

The University recommends the books for study and a syllabus for each course would be published. The courses would be such that if a student wishes to take any physics as his subject of major interest, the Board would have worked out his subjects that go hand in hand with Physics to enable him to study his subject thoroughly.

All these subjects are to be grouped together, in for example, Group One. There would be many such groups covering all subjects of major interest. When a student enrolls, he would list the group in which his major interest lies. All the schedules for that particular group would be prepared in advance by the college authorities so that none of his hours would conflict with one another. A student who has been admitted to the degree of Bachelor in Science or Arts will be recognized anywhere in Madras Presidency regardless of the college he had attended.

Life In These United States
Before I left Bombay, the U. S. Information Services at Bombay sent each student, who was awarded the scholarship, a book entitled, "Meet The U. S." in which were listed "tips" as to how we should behave in American society. Last summer, Bucknell University conducted an instructive

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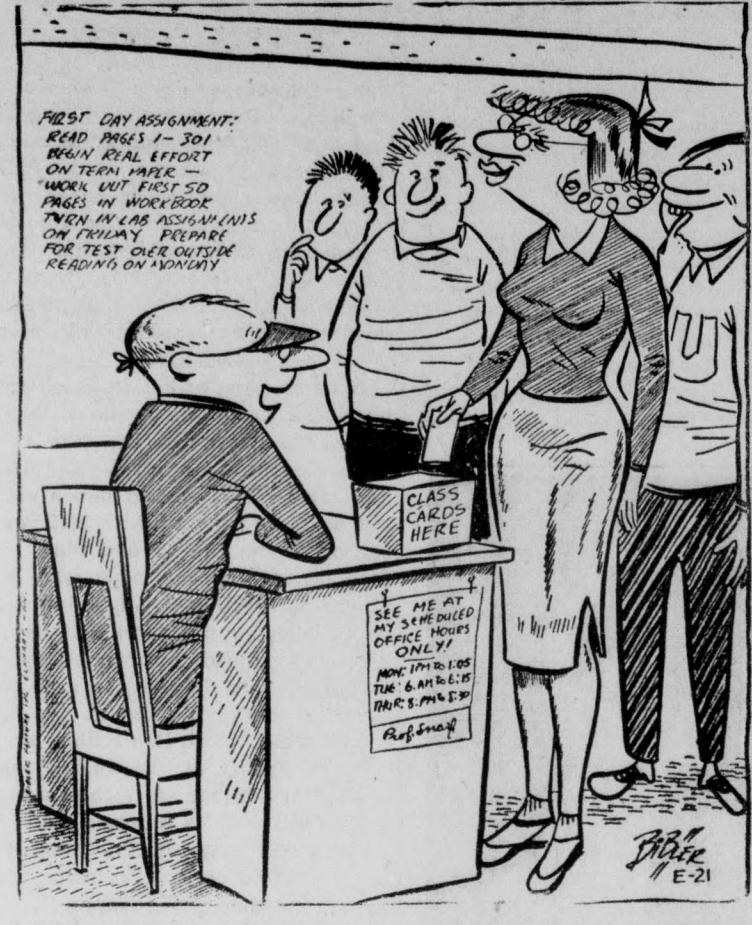
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Nice to have you in one of my classes again Miss—ah, Miss—I can't remember your name, but I never forget a beautiful face."

Behind The Mike
by Helen Glisson
If you should happen to dial station WVBU some evening in the near future and find your mentally-strained mind soothed by Beethoven's Fifth, you can thank the new directors of the station who have initiated hour-long programs of classical music to be presented five nights weekly.

Supervising this and many other changes in the station is the new Director-in-Chief, Flip Dillon, a sophomore who hails from Bloomsburg, Pa. Flip became interested in the station last year when he lived next door to the former director, Jim Mack. Up to the present time, Flip's interests have centered chiefly around engineering.

He studied on either side of the highway, the winding roads, the racing cars, an occasional truck laboring under its heavy load, and the majestic silence that reigns over them all.

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Talking Back To The Ivy

by Downey Stanes

I asked a teacher how many students there are at Bucknell. He said one out of four. Looking at the all men's average I can believe it. I won't say it was low but they had to take soundings to find it. And they certainly used the right term when they called it social 'pro'. Too many fraternities make it every semester to be the work of amateurs. It seems to me that first semester marks are the biggest argument for second semester rushing.

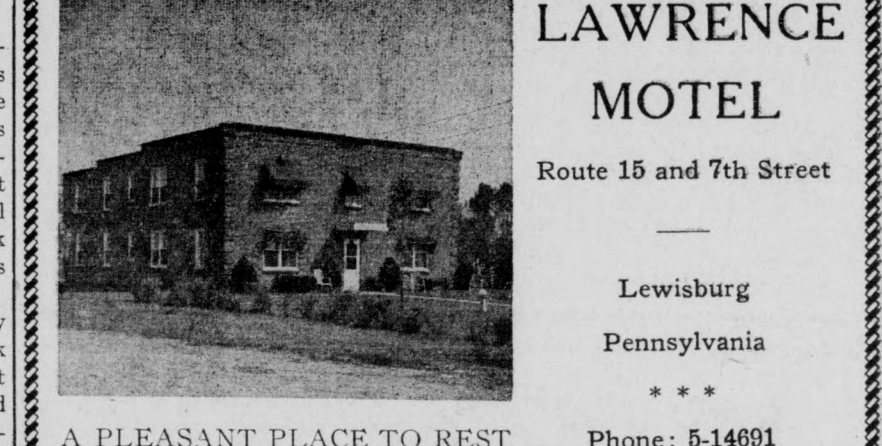
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Last week at the Sem a girl who hadn't been dating much found two boys trying to break into her room and instead of calling the police, she called the fire department. I asked her why, and she said she lived on the third floor and they needed a ladder.

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Movie Chatter

by Jim Wagner

CAMPUS: Road To Bali — Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. Technicolor. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This latest "road" picture has nothing exceptional to recommend itself. As far as the producer is concerned, Bali resigns itself to being any lush paradise that will provide a good background for the jokes of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. The plot is hardly believable. In fact the humor of Hope, Crosby and Lamour is the only thing that saves this picture from complete insignificance. Ed note: Plus Doty's sarong and dance!

Tales of Hoffman — Moira Shearer and Company. Technicolor. Showing Monday and Tuesday.

This is Monogram Pictures' first real class A production in many years. The "color" photography is not too sharp, but better than average. The picture itself is a good documented film on Navy aircraft carrier pilots, including part of the last war and the present "struggle". Both the acting and the plot are generally restrained and believable.

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On His Books
When I am dead, I hope it may be said: "His sins were scarlet, but his books were red."
—Hilaire Belloc

FOR VESPER
On a Dead Hostess
Of this bad world the loveliest and best
Has smiled and said "Good Night,"
and gone to rest.

On Lady Poltagra, a Public Peril
The Devil, having nothing else to do,
Went off to tempt my Lady Poltagra.
My Lady, tempted by a private whim,
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Varsity Vogues

by Lois Reitz

To the average coed, one of the biggest problems in dress is that of how to make a fairly limited wardrobe stretch to cover an innumerable variety of occasions. One solution to this dilemma is the idea of separates, which in a reasonably coordinated wardrobe, may be changed around to form an infinite number of costumes. Thus, a girl with one or two basic skirts and a few sweaters and blouses can create enough varied effects to see her through anything.

Skirts, Subdued To Striking
The more basic half of the costume, as a rule, is the skirt. The classic gray flannel, for example, known for its versatility may run gamut from Chevy's or the classroom to an evening of dancing. For a more elaborate effect, there are the new, voluminous skirts with colors ranging from the subdued to the striking.

Boomerang
(And then there was the daily paper that called the institution a certain gal took off from—presumably on her way to Florida—the Bucknell prison.

Admiral Byrd Takes A Trip
Over semesters several Bucknellians (also in the sight-seeing mood) took off for the Poonoos with visions of going skiing, leaping over cliffs, etc. Quite a place—no snow. But game rooms, checkers, honeymoons, iceboats, skating, bowling, bars, bars, horseback riding, archery, and bars. Our landlady was the friendly type—kept dashing over to see how the one-man harem was faring—however, she was well-equipped with raincoats, . . . and being the obnoxiously hungry souls that we were— . . . we took advantage of the situation.

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REPERCUSSION
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R.I.L.W. PROGRAM...

(Continued from page 1.)
A panel discussion on "Marriage As A Vocation." These panels are to be given at 4:30 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Evening worship services will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00. At 8:15 on these same nights the dormitory and fraternity discussions are planned. The speakers for these discussions are Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, Rev. John B. Clark, Rev. Robert H. Eads, Burton Estrick, Dr. Charles C. Knap, Rev. Ward E. Gage, Rev. Loy C. Gobrecht, Rev. Howard Hartley, Dr. Fred B. Igle, Rev. Merle S. Irwin, Robert James, Dr. Charles C. Knap, Mrs. Knap, Father John P. Maher, Father Robert J. Maher, Rev. Theodore C. Meek, Rev. Perry Monroe, Rev. David Newton, Rev. Eric Osterle, Rev. Kenneth Rose, Mrs. Rose, Miss Elizabeth Salmon, Dr. Robert O. Shaffer, Mrs. Marilyn Shaffer, William V. K. Shepard, Rev. Hiram Smith, Father Lawrence Shott, Rabbi Isaac Vender Walde, Rev. Peter J. Westra, and Mrs. George Younger.

"Isle of Sinner," the French film that was awarded the International Prize, will be shown at 7 and 9 o'clock Friday night.

Two Faculty Seminars
Two faculty seminars will be held under the direction of Dr. Theodore M. Greene. The first of these which will be held Wednesday evening at six-thirty is a complimentary dinner to members of the Faculty and Administration by the Religion-in-Life Program Committee. The speaker that evening is Robert E. Sloaner, whose topic is "The Basic Liberal Disciplines." Thursday, at 8:00 in the Hunt Hall Recreation Room Robert D. Henderson will talk about "Religion in the Curriculum and on the Campus." For full details about when and where these various convocations, panels, etc. take place check with the calendar.

'Christopher Columbus' At Hilltop

The technicolor film, "Christopher Columbus," will be presented by Hilltop on February 13 at 7 and 9 p. m. Leading roles are played by Frederic March and Florence Eldridge.

"Christopher Columbus" is an historical version of the great explorer's epochal discoveries. It pictures the Columbus saga from the time of his introduction to the Spanish court to his final disgrace, years after finding the New World. The film offers a tale of high adventure and intrigue.

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Bermuda Cruise Offered To Transportation Unit

The army's office of chief of transportation has approved the request from Bucknell University for a 10-day training cruise for selected members of its ROTC transportation unit and will provide a small supply ship for the 30 members who will participate. University officials were informed today.

The cruise is slated to leave Philadelphia, June 6, and following a three-day stay in Bermuda, to return to this country on the 16th. The selection of cadets for the cruise will be on a merit basis among juniors and sophomores with a few seniors expected to be included, along with several faculty members.

The training staff aboard ship will be provided by the members of the army transportation school at Fort Eustis, Va. A study of nomenclature, rigging, cargo stowage, navigation and other related subjects will be undertaken.

Howard Choir...

(Continued from page 1.)
those of the Russian Choral Singers in richness of tone and originality of effects." The Hartford Courant reported, "Under Mr. Lawson's leadership, they have come to sing with a fine precision and discipline, so that from beginning to end, the performance was one of impeccable finish."

The Howard Choir is appearing at Bucknell under the sponsorship of the Bucknell Chapter of the NAACP. The Committee for arrangements includes: tickets, Martha Jones; housing, Don Cole and Patti Pomon; reception, Alice-Mae Bauli; program, Janet Prince and hostesses, Janet Prince and Jim Gregg; publicity, Joan Norris.

Tickets on sale at the University Book Store on Market Street are 75c for students under 21 years, and \$1.25 for all others.

Draft Applications

Eligible students intending to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test must file applications by March 9. Applications may be obtained from the Draft Office, 100 E. W. or any Selective Service local board.

Classified Ads

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SPEAKS TO METHODISTS

Frank Ahimaz, a Bucknell student from India, will be guest speaker of the Methodist Fellowship February 15. The meeting will begin at five o'clock and continue through until seven o'clock with supper at six.

MUSSEY TALKS TO ROTARY

Dean Malcolm Mussey is to speak to the Phillipsburg, Pa. Rotary Club on Tuesday, February 17. This meeting is the annual ladies' night.

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"Tip-Toeing Herd" Crushed By Lafayette Leopards, 73-48

Bisons' First Quarter Lead Erased As Orange And Blue Suffer 11th Seasonal Loss

Reichman Grabs Scoring Honors With 16 Points

Bucknell's varsity cage crew, minus spidery Jim Poff, traveled to Lafayette for their thirteenth hoop engagement of the season, and subsequently returned from the Leopards lair with their 11th setback of the current campaign, 73-48. However, the BU five provided the Eastern Penn. sports fans with a comparatively well-balanced brand of ball playing for the first twenty minutes. But the Herd fell apart in the third frame, then belatedly bounced back in the final period. The activities opened with the visiting shootmakers sprinting to a quick lead, and holding the point advantage to the end of the initial canto, 18-13. But the Leopards, taking advantage of their edge in height slowly reversed the scoring pattern and enjoyed the halftime intermission through virtue of their 28-24 lead. Yet, Lafayette coach Bill VanDekadow displayed his respect for the Bison offensive attack in the second half by constantly shifting his defensive from the zone to the man to man type. Apparently, this changing defensive had some effect, for the Maroon passers rapidly pulled away to a formidable 62-32 edge by the third quarter.

Reichman High Scorer
Ron Reichman, who only lately has revealed his ability as a close-up shot, captured high scoring honors for the evening. Reichman totaled five field goals and six out of nine from the foul line for 16 points. In the final period Reichman was continually driving under Joe Miller for four shots. As the fourth quarter began, the Kribbs coached contingent found the proper hoop ranges, and collected eight counters in the first three minutes, while holding the Leopards scoreless. However, the Lafayette lads regained their equilibrium and paced by Don Eys and Ted Weisenbourn, who each collected 13 and 15 points, respectively, coasted to their second triumph over the Bisons this season.

Barry Parker was the second highest scorer for the Orange and Blue as he connected for five field goals and one out of two foul tries for 11 points. Dick Bradway notched 10 counters as he earned five goals from the floor. Herb Cox garnered six points with two goals and a pair of fouls. Rick Johnson flipped in a field goal and two fouls for the Bison cause, while Al Holton rounded out the Herd tallying with one goal. Although not present in the BU scoring column, both Don

Bucknell	FG	F	Pts.
Cox	2	2	6
Johnson	1	2	4
Landis	0	0	0
Parker	5	1	11
Bradway	5	0	10
Reichman	5	6	16
Holton	1	0	2
Cline	0	0	0
Totals	19	11	48

Lafayette	FG	F	Pts.
Eys	5	3	13
Alviggi	5	1	11
Boerman	2	0	4
Kutlin	1	0	2
Miller	5	4	14
Keith	2	3	7
Albans	0	1	1
Quigg	2	0	4
Weisenbourn	6	3	15
Ahl	1	1	3
Seige	1	0	2
Totals	30	16	73

Talmage At Camp Gordon

Burt "Beaver" Talmage, former Bucknell and All-Eastern halfback, is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia. Burt, who compiled one of the finest football records of any Bucknell football player, will be stationed in Georgia for approximately 8 weeks. From there he will probably be sent to a specialized school. F. V. Burton W. Talmage, V. S. 5122819, 1st Platoon Company No. 1, B. T. C. - S. C. R. T. C., Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia.

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Coach Herb Maack's revamped lineup will be faced with one of the strongest challenges of the season when they engage the "Bullets" of Gettysburg in Davis Gym on Wednesday.

Frosh Lead Erased As Penn State Wins 76-64

Penn State's Freshman quintet was forced to come from behind to hand Coach Bill Lane's Baby Bisons their sixth setback of the season. The Lions fought back during the third period, tied the game, and went on to win handily, 76-64.

Penn State Crushes Herd 71-49; Arnette Leads Way With 21 Points

by Dale Bowen

Unable to break a tight Penn State zone defense, Bucknell's Bisons suffered their tenth defeat of the season at the hands of the host Lions, 71-49. Sparking first-half play by big Jesse Arnette and Captain Herm Sledzik and Dick Sherry's second-half scoring efforts helped to notch State's eleventh win of the campaign against seven losses. Arnette, a six foot, five performer, tossed in twenty-one points and Sherry and Sledzik, both well over six feet, each got thirteen as the hosts controlled both backboards. Ronnie Reichman, with 7 baskets and 6 free throws for twenty points was the only thorn in the Lion's hide.

Arnette Shines

Arnette opened the evening's festivities with an easy layup. Sledzik followed with an ace, but Jim Poff's double-decker and Dick Landis' conversion evened matters at three-all. Joe Brewer and Sledzik connected twice from the field to put the Lions in front before Don Lindsey brought the count to 7-5 with his only bucket of the evening. Brewer and Sledzik hit for four points before Poff connected.

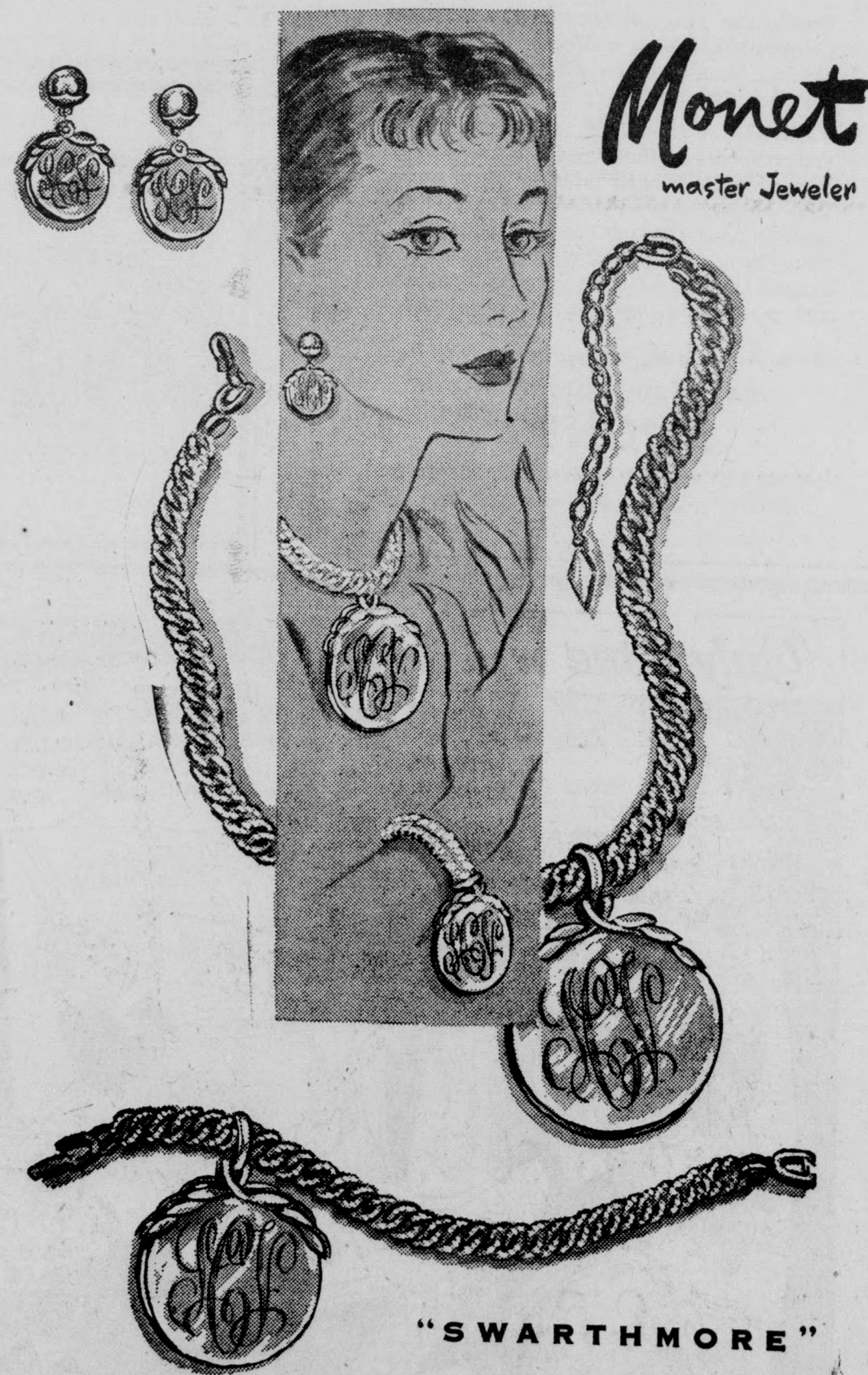
Puff Hurt

Sherry opened the second half with a pair of buckets before Barry Parker hit from the outside to make it 41-16. Ten points by Ronnie Weidenhammer, Sherry, and Sledzik plus two charity heaves by Lindsey and Puff upped the ante to 49-18. A moment later Poff, Joe Brewer and Sledzik connected, plagued all year with injuries, aggravated his injured knee and was removed from the game. Brewer then brought the third quarter to a close with a set shot, making the score 60 to 26.

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From The Scrapbook...



Along The Bison Trail

by Bob Hinman, Sports Editor

It seems that back in 1948, the Athletic Council of Bucknell University decided that they were going to give "grants-in-aid" to help alleviate the sad basketball conditions which existed then. (They thought things were tough then!). It was decided that every year two "grants" would be established to promising basketball talent. In 1948 they did what they set out to do, and this marvelous performance in 1948. However, in 1950 apparently there was a lapse of memory. No help was given to anyone. And since that time, all scholarships which were given out have been vacated through graduation or simply because the holder "flunked out".

The point is this. A step was made in the right direction, but why was it stopped? We didn't have any powerhouse teams in those years, but we at least gave some support to the participants. What happened to the vacated scholarships? Is anyone still eligible? And, how can we continue to play teams who have so many scholarship men that six or seven of them must sit on the bench? And, I am referring to colleges in our own league, such as: Dickinson, Albright, Muhlenberg, and Lafayette.

It has been stated that we are now playing a "shaved schedule". Well, in a way we are since Susquehanna is the only school who does not give financial support. It seems rather ridiculous that a coach of such high calibre as Mr. Kribbs should not be given more basketball talent than he has to date.

As far as finances are concerned, it would be much easier to support a basketball team. A great deal could be done with a mere four or five "grants" a year. Consider that basketball is also played from December to March. Many people have said that we should cut down on football and "sort of even it up a bit". However, this would be simply "cutting off your nose to spite your face", which is actually accomplishing nothing. No, football shouldn't be cut for the sake of basketball, but it is rather obvious that football receives ten times as much support (financial and vocal). However, football is largely responsible for the existence of other minor sports on this campus since it receives the "almighty buck" from the customers.

Yes, the Council had a good idea in '48, and it is my sincerest hope that they will look into this basketball situation. Don't make an "over-de-emphasized sport" out of basketball.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Basketball (Varsity)	Sat. Feb. 21—Gettysburg	Away
	Wed. Feb. 25—Susquehanna	Home
(Frosh)	Fri. Feb. 20—Wyoming	Away
	Sat. Feb. 21—Ursinus	Away
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Wrestling Team Scores 21-11 Win Over Temple Matmen Last Saturday

CALLOUS CORNERS

by Gretchen Hendricks

Now that rushing is over and you're again doing your homework and going to classes, you might find time to drop over to Tustin and see a portion of the interclass basketball tournament. As this column is being written, four games have already been played and the Seniors are out in front with two wins. In Monday's tournament games, the Freshmen, captained by Jean Lower, routed the Sophomores, captained by Emily Sherman with a score of 23-17. Also in Monday's games, Barbara Simpson led the Senior team on to a 34-16 victory over the Freshmen-Junior team, headed by Bebe Bleskany.

In Tuesday's games, the fast-paced Seniors outwitted and outplayed a promising Freshman team in a 22-17 score. It was a great game! The Sophomore team, handicapped somewhat by height but certainly not by skill, triumphed over the Freshman-Junior team, 23-13.

Thus far, the only major casualty of the tournament has been Dal Dallas, a bride's sprained ankle in Monday's game.

The tournament will continue Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week and, if necessary, there will be an additional playoff game the following Monday.

Inter-group games—Consult your athletic chairman or the bulletin board for scheduled practices. Remember, you need three practices, or participation in the tournament games.

Gerhing Wraps It Up
In the fastest match of the day, Doug Gerhing of Bucknell clumped Ray Bergerin in 1:21 of the first period. Gerhing's win, which came so suddenly, gave Bucknell the big insurance points to wrap up the season with win No. 3.

This victory boosted the team over the five hundred mark with a seasonal record of 3 wins as against 2 losses. Although at the present moment, this record isn't overly impressive, this winter season has been, needless to say a very, very lean one in the way of victories for Bucknell. The wrestling team has three more left this season before the Middle Atlantic Tournament rolls.

Saturday, the team travels away to engage Ursinus University and then plays host to Gettysburg on Wednesday, February 25th.

POCKET-BILLIARD TEAM TO CONDUCT TRYOUTS

Activities of the Bucknell billiard team got under way this week with a meeting on Tuesday of last year's players with faculty director Samuel Smith.

Of the three variations of billiards played among colleges, Bucknell has, in past years, entered teams only in the "pool" division—known as Men's Pocket Billiards Division. This division was won in 1952 by the University of Georgia. Billiards, not on the athletic calendar, is financed and supervised by the Association of College Unions.

Smith expects John Mangie, Homer Middleton, Alan Raynor and Owen Neff, holdovers from '52, to be the nucleus of those competing for the five team positions.

"The field is wide open, however," he stated. "I'm hoping for many new players in any case; June graduation will take at least three players."

At the first meeting a "ladder" tournament was discussed and a short drawn up. Students who want to compete for the team should sign up in the Botany Building, Room 1, before Monday noon.

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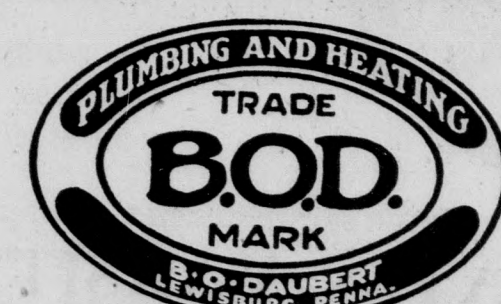
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Knickerbocker...

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love ballad "Venus and Mars" sung by Downey Stanes.

The entire chorus of Dutch maidens and their men join in the rollicking "There's Nowhere to Go But Up," while Tina and Brom duet for the love song "It Never Was Anywhere You."

Director Ed Davis, who has been running the musical on a tight seven day a week rehearsal schedule, says that this production is "the funniest ever presented by the University Players." High moments in the comedy include the council's decision to hang Brom by the stomach instead of the neck because "it's more painful that way."

Senate has granted all women students one half hour after the show for the Thursday night performance, which begins at 8:30. Friday and Saturday night performances will also begin at 8:30, while the Saturday matinee starts at 2:15.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Book Store, Market Street, and the Book Store on the Hill, at \$1.25 for evening performances, and \$1.00 for the matinee.

Chapel Speaker...

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speaks at youth and college assemblies. He was a delegate to the Methodist Ecumenical Conference in Oxford, England, 1951 and toured Europe during that summer.

The catalog of 1854 directed that each coed "will come with an umbrella, overshoes, four table napkins, and a silver spoon."

Following the recent student registration, it was established that there are nine students over the age of 40 years in the Bucknell University undergraduate school.

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It only takes a pinch of common sense to realize that swiping such a thing completely defeats the purpose behind it's creation and display, not to mention the total waste of time and effort devoted to it.

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Glen Ford in—"THE GREEN GLOVE"

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Dennis Morgan in—"CATTLE TOWN"

Seniors Hold Lead As 257 Students Attain Dean's List

The administration has recently announced that 257 students have qualified for the Dean's List. Of the qualifying students 100 are seniors, 77 are juniors, 49 sophomores and 37 freshmen.

To qualify for this scholastic honor, a student must have achieved a grade point average of 2.200 or better, with a minimum program of 12 hours, exclusive of Physical Education and Basic Military Science. He must also have a record clear of incompletes.

Charles William Ackman, Leonard Ahlfed, Josephine Bair, Anthony, Marian Suzanne Appleyard, Stuart Atkey and Dorothy Louise Austin.

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Margaret Elizabeth O'Brien, Jo Ellen Ours, Lawrence Charles Patz, Fatti Beth Paxon, Doris Jean Potts, Elizabeth Kimball Powell, Anne Louise Prosser, Elizabeth Louise Quick, Joan Vera Rafaj, Frank Raymond Rappell, Elizabeth Rawlins, Thomas Richard Reest, Mary Jane Rhodes, Karl Greiner Rohrbach, Philip Milton Roth and Eleanor Edna Ruger.

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CURTAIN RISES ON 'KNICKERBOCKER' TONIGHT

Billy May's Appearance At Prom
Attributed To Sessions At Chet's

Already Billy May's forthcoming appearance at the Senior Prom is a main topic of conversation on campus, but little has been heard of the men behind the Maymen. These backbones are a subversive group which may be glimpsed darting into the back room of Chet's any Tuesday night at ten o'clock.

It is this group which moved over the list of the company's top bands, three away the budget, and selected "The most exciting dance band of the decade," Billy May. The same group was stopped by neither nature nor custom to bring you May in March! And—your guess is—this same group then called upon the willing assistance of other class members and formed a grand and efficient committee which are now functioning at high speed.

Tuesday Night Meetings
Committee reports are now the basis of the Tuesday night meetings. The theme of the dance has long been kept secret, but it will be released in next week's Bucknellian. The decoration committee reports promise that this year's dance will be decorated according to every last detail of the blueprint, even if it means (as the committee hopes) abolishing all athletes from Davis Gym all day Friday, March 20.

The chapone committee will be ready to announce the prom's chapter next Thursday, when the queen committee will publish the pictures of the nine girls elected last Monday and Tuesday to make up the court. The refreshment committee have promised something a bit more romantic than bottled cokes, and the ticket committee chairman already has 700 tickets burning a hole in his pocket until they go on sale March 9. Special Effects Committee guarantees several surprising innovations at the prom, while the publicity committee will come up with a surprise for everyone some fine morning soon.

Who are the members of this Senior Prom Committee? It is not the person that matters, but the spirit motivating the person: class spirit and school spirit. Where's yours?

Dr. Gathings Speaker At
Phi Psi Founders Dinner

Dr. James A. Gathings, head of the Political Science Department, spoke at the 101st Founders Day Dinner of Phi Kappa Psi. Dr. Gathings was the principle speaker at the Phi Psi dinner last week at the American Legion held in conjunction with the Phi Kappa Psi chapter from Penn State.

Dr. Gathings spoke on the "Student and Practical Politics." Mr. Henry Peters, of the Physical Education Department, gave a humorous talk on Phi Psi athletes. At the conclusion of the dinner, a smoker was held at the chapter house.

PHI LAM ELECTIONS OFFICERS
Phi Lambda Theta recently elected the following officers: president, Jerry Cohen; vice president, Tom Kearney; secretary, Bob Sammis; treasurer, Pier Sperry; and marshal, Jim Apple-

Pi Delta Epsilon
To Initiate New
Members March 4

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, will initiate 20 pledges at a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburg March 4 at 6 p. m.

Pledges, who were selected by a board of active Pi Delta Epsilon members on the basis of scholarship and participation in journalistic publications and the radio workshop, include: Elaine Vouyukas, Claire Vogelsson, Jeff Thompson, Harvey Shire, Peter Reynolds, John Manbeck, Red Macaulay, Claudette Kemper, Jim Douglas, Harry Boston, Jackie Long, Joan Lafferand, Mary Jones, Bob Hinman, Gates Halline, Nancy Green, Pat Forlifer, Lorna Gardner, Norm Freytag, and Bill Bullock.

Two delegates were chosen to represent Bucknell at the National Pi Delta Epsilon Convention at a meeting Sunday. They are Mary Jane Rhodes, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and Red Macaulay, managing editor of The Bucknellian. M. J. and Red will attend the conference April 24 to 26 at the University of Cincinnati.

MYNOTT HEADS GROUP
TO REVISE FROSH RULES

Jeff Mynott, '54, was appointed as chairman of Freshman Rules Committee by Ellwood Cook, president of SFC, on Saturday, February 21.

It was brought to the attention of the Congress that freshman rules have not been successful for the last three years. This problem was put in a Special Committee to decide on the best procedure to plan for next year.

The report of this committee recommended that a new Standing Committee of SFC be appointed to take charge of improving freshman rules and the execution of them.

The new committee will consist of Jeff, as the chairman, and five other members selected from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Additional appointments will be announced next week.

Hildreth To Leave For
Two Weeks On Business

Bucknell's President Horace Hildreth will be away from the campus for the next two weeks on an extended business trip in the interests of the University.

He will be in New York City today and tomorrow for conferences there and then will go to Florida for a series of appointments there. While in the South he will make his headquarters at the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sordani in Miami Beach.

Mr. Sordani, Secretary of Commerce for Pennsylvania, is a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Hildreth will accompany her husband to Florida. They plan to return to Lewisburg by March 11.

Logue, Gibb, Mansfield And Strite
Elected To Booster Club Offices

Booster Club members will be introduced to their new officers and constitution at an organizational meeting to be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the Hunt Rec Room.

Newly elected officers are Jim Logue '54, president, who succeeds Bobbie Roemer; Dick Gibb '55, vice president, who succeeds Marty Bowers; Pat Mansfield '55, secretary and Dave Strite '55, treasurer.

All members are urged to attend this meeting so that they may have a hand in approving the new constitution and setting up plans for second semester activities. Other business policies of the club will also be discussed.

The members of the club will elect individuals to represent them on the Council, which will act as the executive body of the group. Members of the Council will consist of two delegates from each fraternity, sorority, and independent group. In addition there will be delegates from Booster Club supporters as well as several non-appointed members.

Voting privileges will be extended to all appointed members and non-appointed members having attended three meetings and showing interest thereafter. Voting privileges will be relinquished to any person having three unexcused absences. Meetings will be held bi-monthly and will be announced in advance.

The purpose of the Booster Club is to stimulate school spirit and interest in all athletic events. With the initiation of the new system, when approved by the members of the organization.

The English Department is offering a non-credit course for foreign students. Its objectives are the improvement of feelings for medium of speech and writing and improvement of intonation; to deal with material relevant to the American mind; and to supplement the course now offered catering to special interest and curiosity. There is now a course in speech correction and punctuation for foreign students given by the speech department.

Meeting of Sociology Club

There will be an important meeting of the Sociology Club on Friday, February 27th at 4:30 p. m. in the Soc. Building, Room 6. Plans for the semester will be discussed and everyone is invited to attend.

Two weeks of rehearsals, seven nights a week, have provided director Ed Davis with a minimum amount of time to pull the show together, but he stated that despite the fact that they

Geake, Stanes And
Ellis Act Top Roles

Girls dancing with mops and a city council trying to find someone to hang will introduce "Knickerbocker Holiday" tonight at 8:30 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

But an accent closely resembling Pennsylvania Dutch and a "hole-in-the-vail" (of the prison), yet sets a comic mood which surrounds a coming girl, a tyrannical governor, and a young hero who was created to typify the American spirit. Book and lyrics of this musical comedy are by Maxwell Anderson and the music is by Kurt Weill.

Work on this production actually began in 1945 when Cap and Dager (University Players) did not exist at that time) attempted to produce "Knickerbocker Holiday". But the draft boards severely harassed the male cast. Finally Styvens was drafted out and the show folded. The costume designs created at that time are being used, but new sets have been designed by William Smith. The sets will prove to be "rattic or quaint as if out of a story book" according to director Ed Davis.

Dick Ellis, singing the lead as Bron Broek, is known locally for his program which he had on WKOK and as soloist for the Men's Glee Club. A year ago he sang the part of Dr. Engel in "The Student Prince". He has had a great deal of experience in high school productions of Gilbert and Sullivan, singing in night clubs, and with dance bands.

For Bev Geake, tonight will be a somewhat new experience in her role as Tina Tienhoven, the charming young girl. She sang solos for her high school glee club and is an active member of dramatic and choral groups, but tonight she steps onto the stage with a lead for the first time.

SPECIAL COURSE OPENS
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And They're Off And Running...

Congratulations to SFC for getting something done this past semester! Their formation of a new standing committee for Freshmen Rules and their recommendation to move up all non-fraternity and sorority elections are certainly commendable.

The fact that the Freshman Rules Committee rather relaxed their restrictions on the freshmen and practically ignored any form of mild or harsh punishment for failure to cooperate with the rules has left everyone, we're sure, with the feeling that they'd like a stronger committee to be formed for next year. If given and taken in the right manner, hazing can be a lot of fun and can help increase class spirit—something we all know is sadly lacking.

We hope that the change in campus elections will be approved by the student body. In the past, the loser of a major election was always left out in the cold when it came to being nominated or elected for another position, since he or she was not given a major office in a sorority or fraternity because of the chance of being nominated for a position in campus government. This new plan should tend to emphasize SFC, class and WSGA elections—which is as it should be!

Give-It's A Good Cause!

Every other week it seems as if someone is coming up to us and saying, "Give"—and our allowances don't seem to stretch too far. There are many worthwhile solicitations for money made here—but the most worthy from our point of view is a solicitation to help either our soldiers in Korea or the fight against polio here at home.

Next week the Red Cross drive commences and is being sponsored on our campus by Alpha Phi Omega, the national Boy Scouts' honorary. Their main goal in the collection of money this year is to get enough gamma globulin, a constituent of blood, to inoculate at least 1,000,000 children against polio before next summer. Over \$7,000,000 will be needed to get this substance that modifies the muscular effects of infantile paralysis.

We'd like to suggest that you dig down deep in your pockets and give generously. To state a worn-out but meaningful quotation... "It's a good cause."

Off The Editorial Cuff

The huge turn-outs of students and faculty at all meetings of the Religion-In-Life program certainly proved the success of it. Never before have there been so many students taking an interest in a program of this type. Congratulations go to the student and faculty chairmen, the hosts and hostesses, and the many students that worked on the various phases of RILW. They did an excellent job of getting top speakers and capable dorm discussion leaders, and organized one of the finest religious conferences ever to be held here.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26		
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.	Sorority Composites	Hunt Rec Room
4:30 p.m.	Booster Club Meeting	Hunt Rec Room
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30-9 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
7:30-9 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:15 p.m.	"Knickerbocker Holiday"	Lewisburg H. S.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27		
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"Madlark"	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m.	"Knickerbocker Holiday"	Lewisburg H. S.
8:30-12 p.m.	Phi Kappa Psi Open House	Chapter House
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28		
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Wrestling with Delaware	Davis Gym
2:30 p.m.	Jr. Dept. Ensemble Recital	Music Annex Aud.
8:15 p.m.	"Knickerbocker Holiday"	Lewisburg H. S.
8:15 p.m.	Freshman Basketball with Merck Chemists	Davis Gym
8:30-12 p.m.	Varsity Basketball with Buffalo	Away
8:30-12 p.m.	Phi Kappa Psi Costume Dance	Chapter House
8:30-12 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hobo Dance	Chapter House
SUNDAY, MARCH 1		
2:30-5 p.m.	Taylor Street House—Open House	
MONDAY, MARCH 2		
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughn Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Social Response Committee C. A.	Hunt Rec Room
4:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Concert	Baptist Church
TUESDAY, MARCH 3		
4:30 p.m.	Debate Practice	Vaughn Lit. 115
4:30 p.m.	WVBU Monthly Meeting	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Freshman Basketball with FEM	Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball with FEM	Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	A. A. U. P.	Hunt Rec Room
8:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Albert E. Day	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:11-9 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7:30-9 p.m.	WAA bi-monthly Meeting	Commuter's House

Letters to the Editor

Thank You, Doty!

February 19, 1953.

My client, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, has referred to me for attention the matter of the false rumor, which apparently originated on your campus and which has gained credence through repetition, that Miss Kilgallen made some derogatory reference to Bucknell University either on her television program "What's My Line?" or on her morning radio program "Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick." I understand that the originator of this rumor can not be located nor can anyone be found who will state that he or she actually heard the alleged remark. The reason for this is obvious.

Miss Kilgallen has requested that I write you to state that she has never at any time on any television program, radio broadcast or otherwise, made any reference whatsoever to Bucknell University. She states that while she has heard of Bucknell, as she has heard the names of many colleges, she

has no information whatsoever concerning Bucknell and hence could have had no conceivable reason for referring to it as a "country club," or for making any other statement regarding it. Should you feel that further substantiation of the denial is necessary, if you will advise me of the name and date of the program on which the remark is claimed to have been made, I will be happy to arrange for a kinescope showing of that television program, or provide a transcript of that radio broadcast. This will conclusively prove the falsity of the rumor.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the editor of your college paper and to Miss Kilgallen's secretary, and I trust this will put an end to the situation.

Very truly yours,
Edgar W. Hatfield,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Women would be less alike if they weren't all trying to be different.

You can't walk backward into the future.

The prime purpose of eloquence is to keep other people from speaking.

CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

AN INEVITABLE OBLIGATION

My question remained unanswered as I left the conference room. The speaker, a learned man in the "ways" of people, could not remove the puzzled expression from my face. "Why do people conform, and conform to the extent that wrong-doing is upheld by the majority as right?" This "timidity" he explained to me was a new characteristic that had evolved in these years and the cause remains unknown. People were afraid to "stick their neck out" and be different from the others. For they feared social "ostracism" as the price for their individuality. In other words, to stay popular one must always side with the majority even when they are wrong. Or if he voices an opposite opinion his circle of "friends" grow few as he is labeled "radical," "communist" and become the "scapegoat" of those who do not have the courage to speak their minds!

THOUGHT OF LEADERS OF TOMORROW

As I pondered this explanation I was bolstered considerably by the thought of these "leaders of tomorrow." These students who will inevitably have to meet the obligation that accompanies a higher education. The ones who cannot think for themselves, or more aptly, the ones who will not think for themselves! While it is true some may rise to recognized positions such as officers of local, state and national governments many more will become leaders of another sort. Leaders in the communities where they live. Graduates who will be looked up to because of the sheepskin they carry. This is a job without office or material remuneration, but the effort expended will be great. They will be counselors and give advice on some problems in their special field of work, but so many more in the field of general living.

A DUTY OF THE EDUCATED

It is their responsibility to influence their "followers" to protect and use the rights granted as an American by the constitution. To reach respect for their opinions since individuality is a keystone and essential part of a democracy. To go to the polls and vote since the people are the government of the country. It is the leader's obligation to make sure the unethical and corrupt do not become representatives of the people. To be a "model citizen" since their words and actions will be reflected by the "less-educated" members of the community.

This obligation to aid the "common man" does not fall only upon certain professions such as doctors and lawyers. No, it rather becomes the implied duty of all the college educated. I shudder as I look ahead several years when some of our indifferent students will be called upon to fulfill this obligation and they won't know what to do. Indifference, I am told, is the normal attitude of young people, even college students. If this is true I hope everyone will wake up in time to prepare themselves to become leaders of the American community, before it's too late.

Perhaps, it is not now too late to toss off the "shell" of indifference and replace it with the "cloak" of industry. To learn again to respect another's view if it is different from our own. For the dominance of one opinion by the suppression of an opposing one leads to totalitarianism. Differences in opinion are, in many respects, not unlike the varying tastes in color, clothing, music and many other common articles. Even though many people wear white buck shoes the ones who don't are not ostracized or condemned by the majority. In the same way an opposite opinion should be welcomed as a vital symbol of individuality. It is not necessary to sustain democracy to sustain another's view to think in his own way for a leader has to make his own decisions. And these decisions will have to be right the first time for often there is no second chance. This moral obligation the student owes his parents and the "moral" obligation his community. Are you ready to meet both of them?

Placement Bureau News

MARCH 2, MONDAY—
INGERSALL RAND CORPORATION—Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineers for sales engineering, design, research and development. Opportunities also in production. Openings for persons with combined business and engineering as described in company recruiting literature. Applications desired.
U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Electrical, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineers. Opportunities in all phases of operations as described in company recruiting literature. Applications desired.
MARCH 3, TUESDAY—
TOLEDO INDSOY COMPANY—Electrical Engineers and Mechanical Engineers for positions as assistant engineers in Engineering and Operating Departments.
AMERICAN VISCOSER CORPORATION—Chemists, Chemical and Mechanical Engineers. Details of job openings can be obtained from company brochure in Vocational Library.
STANDARD OIL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY—Will continue to interview if no current interest is expressed. See notice on March 2.
MARCH 4, WEDNESDAY—
UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON COMPANY—Bakelite Division—Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical Engineers and Chemists for positions in technical writing, research, development, production, maintenance, general engineering and quality control work. Also opportunities in technical sales.
UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON COMPANY—N. Y. C.—Accounting, Advertising, publicity, purchasing, production and sales. Positions in advertising and publicity for persons with engineering degree (except Civil) and occasional opening for journalism major. Purchasing positions require individual with engineering and business administration background. Foreign opportunities for technical men in production, or sales, for non-technical men in consumer sales. Single men preferred for the latter positions. For details see company information sheet on Vocational Library bulletin board.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY—Chemists and Chemical Engineers. Applications Desired.
MARCH 5, THURSDAY—
YORK CORPORATION—Opportunities for Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers for Engineering Division and Technical Sales. Also opportunities for accounting majors. For details see company information sheet on Bulletin Board.
CORNING GLASS WORKS—Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Industrial Engineers, Physicists, Engineering Physics, Chemistry and Physical Chemistry students. Also opening for accountants, business administration, technical sales and production administration students.
CURTISS WRIGHT CORPORATION—Propeller Division—Mechanical and Electrical Engineers.
CLEVELAND GRAPHITE COMPANY—Awaiting further information.
MARCH 6, FRIDAY—
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY—Students majoring in Accounting.
CURTISS WRIGHT CORPORATION—Aeronautics Division—Mechanical Engineers and few Electrical Engineers.
BLOOMINGDALE BROTHERS—Business Administration and Liberal Arts students interested in merchandising and executive training program. Applications Desired.
MARCH 7, SATURDAY—
ARMCO STEEL CORPORATION—Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, Chemical and Civil Engineers.
MARCH 8, MONDAY—
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY—Electrical, Mechanical and Industrial Engineers.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC COMPANY—Mechanical, Electrical and Industrial Engineers. Applications Desired.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—Electrical and Civil Engineers for junior structural engineering positions.

Women's Glee Club To Present Concert Before Annual Tour

The Women's Glee Club will present a concert on Monday, March 9 at 8:15 p. m. in the Methodist Church. The program will include the repertoire for the club's annual tour to take place March 12 to 16. This concert will be the group's last appearance before the tour.

The club will travel south this year to sing in schools and churches in Harrisburg, Hanover, Pa., Washington, D. C., Annapolis and Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Helen Kleinfelter directs the group while student leaders are Betty Clark, manager; Virginia Knies, secretary; Gretchen Hendricks, treasurer; and Miriam Esslinger, publicity manager.

DR. McCUNE AWARDED \$1,900 FOR PROJECT

Dr. McCune, assistant professor of physics was just awarded a \$1,900 grant from the Research Corporation to further his work on the development of a new instrument for measuring magnetic susceptibilities. The work is being carried on in cooperation with Dr. B. R. Williford of the chemistry department, and Paul Bosted, a graduate student in physics. This award, the Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant, has been given to Dr. McCune for a one-year period. Money from the grant will be used to provide necessary equipment and parts for carrying out the development of the project.

HOOVER SPEAKS TO PROFS

Professor Kenneth W. Hoover of the English Department will give a speech in April to an assembly of English professors at Temple University. His topic will be "World Literature as a sophomore survey course surpasses English or American Literature." A discussion will follow.

SWARTZ, WELL-QUALIFIED

Swartz, a junior who attended Bucknell from 1948 through '50, served a year and a half in the army and returned to the 300 acres last June. He is well-qualified for his new position. During the past semester he was managing editor of the Bucknell Engineer and a member of the student Handbook in 1949. In addition, Swartz has contributed articles and photographic work to the Delta Upsilon publication, The Trumpet.

Bill, better known as "Windy," is also president and caterer of Delta Upsilon, a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society. He is also in Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman men's honorary, and Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary. Bill is active in intramural and intercollegiate sports.

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Need A Slide Rule Boys?



Bill Swartz, editor, and Stuart Athey, business manager, are pictured discussing plans for the next issue of the "Bucknell Engineer".

Swartz And Athey Selected For Top Posts On 'Bucknell Engineer'

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Athey, a junior, has received the distinction of being selected for Tau Beta Pi and is a member of the Engineering Council. In addition, Stuart is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Collection Of German Works Presented To Lit Library

Professor Adolf I. Frantz of the German department this week announced the addition of eighty-four volumes of German literature to the collection now present in the Vaughn Literature Library.

The books were presented by Lawrence Patz, a junior at Bucknell, in memory of his father, Mr. Gustav Patz, of Union, N. J. They consist primarily of poetry and fiction, and include thirty-six volumes of Goethe. The new addition will be called "The Gustav Patz Collection of German Literature" and will bear appropriate plates.

Dr. Frantz pointed out that the Patz Collection is the second of German writings given to Bucknell within the past twelve years, the other being the Ferdinand Thun Collection received in 1940.

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Recent RILW Program Exceeds All Previous Attendance Records

The Religion-In-Life Program, February 18, 19, and 20, played a major part in the lives of Bucknellians this year than it ever has before. The large number of people who turned out for the program this year exceeded all previous records.

The program began on Wednesday, February 18, with the address entitled "Religious Faith of Our Times" given by Dr. Theodore M. Greene. A panel discussion followed later in the day. Its subject was "What We Believe," and its participants were Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, Rev. Merle S. Irwin, and Father Robert J. Maher. In the evening Rev. Hiram Smith conducted an evening worship service, and Dr. Elizabeth Salmon spoke on "Truths We Live By." Afterwards there were dorm and fraternity discussions, numbering thirty-one in all.

Thursday, February 19, featured the beginning of the convocations, which were related to the various fields of study being pursued by Bucknellians. "Proofs of the Existence of God and His Attributes" was discussed by a panel consisting of Mr. Robert James, Miss Elizabeth E. Salmon, Rev. Hiram Smith, and Rabbi Vander Walde in the afternoon. An evening worship service was conducted by Rev. Edward Hartzell. Father John P. Maher addressed the Newman Club and used "Selected Topics on Marriage" as his subject. The day's program concluded with thirty-one informal dorm discussions.

Convocations in the various fields of study continued on Friday, February 20. A panel discussion took place. The subject "Marriage As A Vocation" was explored by Father John P. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer, and Mrs. George Younger. The "Isle of Sinners" was a film presented at the Hilltop Theater as the finale of this year's Religion-In-Life Program.

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Nancy Cole Wins Women's State Oratory Championship

Nancy Cole, who won the Women's Oratory Championship of Pennsylvania, highlighted the performances of Bucknell's representatives at the Pennsylvania Debate Tournament held at Lehigh University last weekend, February 19-21.

NAACP Conducts Drive For Members This Week

Following closely upon National Brotherhood Week and Negro History Week, the Bucknell Chapter of the N. A. A. C. P. will hold its annual membership drive from February 23 to March 2. Solicitors will be canvassing the dorms. Those who would like to help financially but do not have the time to be an active member of NAACP may join as an inactive member. Anyone who wishes to join may do so by contacting Diane Slifer, 441 Hunt Hall, or Bill Eaton, 60 S. Second Street.

Last Saturday night the NAACP sponsored the Howard University Choir in a program which featured largely contemporary songs. The choir gave a world premiere of "Prophesy, 1792" by Mary Howe. Another outstanding number was "Villalobos' Chorus No. 10". The proceeds from the performance will go toward the Betty Ann Quinn Scholarship Fund.

McCulloch spoke on the subject "Our Forgotten Men" as he captured the fifth rung in the male section of the tournament's oratorical ladder. Goldsmith and Schutack failed to place in the extemporaneous division.

Best Wilkes College The debate team, composed of Cole and Schutack representing the affirmative side and Mark Jacobson and Bob Husted on the negative platoon, included in their list of victims the formidable representatives of Wilkes College. Among the other colleges which they managed to verbally outmaneuver were Slippery Rock, Misericordia, St. Joseph's and Geneva.

Among the schools which were able to defeat the Bucknell debaters, were St. Joseph's, Temple University, Westminster, Duquesne and Allegheny.

The tournament, which was sponsored by the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, listed 90 competitors from 26 colleges. Dr. Frank Merritt, advisor to the Bucknell debate team, is vice president of the association and a member of the tournament committee.

State Here Saturday This Saturday Bucknell's debate team will be host to Penn State in the Vaughn Literature building.

Mitchell Returns From Bermuda; Transfers Island Scenes To Canvas Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell's artist-in-residence, recently returned to Lewisburg after a seven-day stay in Bermuda.

Herd Losing Streak Snapped By Susquehanna 93-73

Strong Finish By Orange And Blue Provides Third Win; Parker Paces Attack

STABNAU AND CONDON SPARK 'CRUSADERS'; BRADWAY SCORES 22

by Jim Ferguson

With the 1953 Hoop schedule slowly drawing to a close, the BU quintet annexed its third triumph in 15 starts to boost their seasonal average to .200 via a 93-73 win over Susquehanna. For approximately three quarters, the lead was juggled between the two squads, but in the last period the Herd held the lead from the lower reaches of the Susquehanna to 12 counters while notching 29 points and, consequently, coasting to an unhampered and much needed victory.

Lefty Dick Bradway sank the first bucket of the evening as he drove beneath the boards. Ron Reichman then added a goal to give the Kribbs crew a brief lead. However, Ned Condon, who finished with twenty markers, tipped in two quick baskets to tie up the game. Condon continued to score from the floor for the remainder of the half through his accurate set shooting. The score was tied three more times in the first quarter. Barry Parker, who was high scorer with 10 field goals and 8 fouls for a total of 28 points, collected seven tallies as the Bisons grabbed a 23-20 advantage after the first 10 minutes of play.

The second quarter was equally as close, with neither team gaining a sizeable lead. Bradway again opened the scoring with a deuce. But Art Stabnau, the Crusaders' 6' 5" center from Northumberland, Pa., began to take a few shots and, surprisingly, a good percentage of his attempts registered. Stabnau, now in his Freshman year, specializes in a one hand push shot that, subsequently, earned for him nine goals during the evening. With Stabnau and Condon constituting the offensive attack, coach Ed Pfeiffer's contingent led at the half-time 45-43.

As the third canto progressed the final outcome was still not evident. Bradway gave the host team a brief 47-43 lead with two quick goals. Reichman and Parker scored for comparative consistency as the dribblers maintained their early second half advantage. Yet, the Sellingsgrove crew, again highlighted by Condon and Stabnau, kept pace with the Bisons shotmakers. The last frame began with the Herd leading 64-61.

With Stabnau fouling out early in the final period, the Crusaders' attack bogged down, and the Kribbsmen slowly widened the gap. Don Lindsey

helped secure the win as he notched six points in the last quarter. Bob Mickatavich, an even six footer from Ashland, Pa., dropped in seven tallies during the closing minutes in an attempt to turn the tide, but the Orange and Blue held an unprecedented 20 point margin as the final buzzer sounded.

This coming Saturday the Bisons will journey to New York where they will play Buffalo. This will be the first meeting between the two teams this season.

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Lindsey	1	1	3
Cox	1	1	3
Reichman	6	9	21
Johnson	1	1	3
Parker	10	8	28
Bradway	9	4	22
Christian	0	1	1
Lindsey	4	2	10
Cline	1	0	2
Totals	33	27	93

Wyoming Defeats Yearlings 101-91

A point-hungry Wyoming Seminary aggregation handed the Bison yearlings their seventh loss of the season by the tremendous score of 101-91 on Friday, February 20. After trailing 55-33 at halftime, Bill Lane's charges got hot and racked up fifty-eight points while their hosts were gunning for the hundred mark. Dave Ekdahl led the Baby Bison attack with nineteen points, seventeen of them coming during the second-half scoring circus. Dick Mackenzie got eighteen points and Don Wain and Ted Groom each scored fifteen to help set the scoring pace for the Orange and Blue.

The Frosh play the Merck chemists tomorrow afternoon at Davis Gym and meet Franklin and Marshall scrubs in their final home on Tuesday evening. They will be trying for their third and fourth wins.

Although Bucknell is located in Pennsylvania, only eight hundred and three students or forty-two percent of the enrollment is from this state.

Along The Bison Trail

by Bob Hinman, Sports Editor

A contemporary to the modern Madison Square Garden, New York Arena, or Chicago's Rainbow Arena will be initiated next Monday night as lightly-clad and heavily-padded modern gladiators enter the "squared ring" to "do or die" for their respective fraternities. Any difference between next week's performances and those of professionals can be attributed to the absence of television and the sponsorship of Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Yes, boxing is one of the highlights of the intramural season. In fact, you might say it will be the highest in the winter athletic program. Because of a few disputed decisions which arose last year, there will be two officials and a referee, who will determine the outcome of these demonstrations in "the many art of self-defense."

In the 125 lb. class, League SX, and Smith PKP, should be strong favorites. The 136 lb. class finds Clark DU, and Kinergy KS, as possible champs. In the 156 lb. class there is a champion of last year who has moved up a weight. Don Buffington should find tough competition from Hinckman PGD, Miller KDR, and Koster SAE. Phi Lambda Theta is well-represented in the 145 lb. group with Forges. However, Caldwell TX, should provide strong competition. TX also has a strong man in the 155 lb. class with crowd-pleaser Rhoads, who has advanced to finals for the last two years only to lose close decisions. Shahadi also of TX will be tough to beat in the 165 lb. class. Deviney, last year's 165 lb. champ, will be a strong favorite in the 175 lb. category. However, Dewees PKP, Tashy SAE, and Bowen KS are all possible champions. In the heavy-weight division, Pugliese SAE, Durner SX, and Benton DU, are all strong and it should be a tossup between them, barring any unexpected developments.

Congratulations to the wrestling team who scored their fourth triumph and second consecutive win last Saturday.

He too serves a certain purpose who only stands and cheers—H. B. Adams.

Wyant, The Football War Horse

by "The Old Timer"

The old expression goes that "records are made only to be broken." But there is one record in the football books that no one in this generation, nor in the next—ever will smash.

It's the mark of playing in 98 consecutive collegiate gridiron battles hung up by Andrew R. E. Wyant, a physician and surgeon, who graduated from Bucknell in 1891.

Wyant played an average of fourteen games per year for seven successive seasons, and never once did he quit the game because of injuries.

Only One Loophole

Since Wyant's time a radical change has been made in football as it is conducted in colleges today. A man is eligible for three years of play after three to most league rules. The regular season embraces from eight to twelve games, at the very most. So there is one record in the football books that no one in this generation, nor in the next—ever will smash.

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Late Gettysburg Rally Cancels Bison Lead As Bullets Win 88-72

by Dale Bowen

A second quarter outburst by the home Gettysburg College quintet last Saturday turned an attempt at win number three into the twelfth loss for Coach Ben Kribbs' victory-hungry home contingent. After maintaining a good first-quarter lead of eight points, the Bison defense fell apart, and the Bullets scored at will during the second stanza. It was an even match the rest of the evening, but the first-half Bullet uprising was enough for them to win, 88-72.

Bison Take Lead

Richie Habeeb, Charlie Pizalotta, and Joe Snyder were the ruin of the Kribbsmen. Habeeb racked up twenty-seven points to lead the scorers. Pizalotta threw in twenty, and ten of Snyder's fifteen counters came during the wild second-period flurry. Bill Keller helped out with thirteen points for the evening.

The homers got a real score during the first quarter. All five Bison basketballers began hitting from all angles and before the gun counted these maneuvers, Bucknell was leading 22-14. Ron Reichman, whose work for the evening totaled twenty points, led the early assault with three buckets. Herb Cox, Barry Parker, and Dick Bradway each dunked a pair of deuces to pad the score.

Bullets Turn Tide

G-Burg ran roughshod through the Bison defense during the second quarter and scored thirty-one points to lead at rest time, 45-36. Snyder's five buckets and three goals of each type by Habeeb helped to turn the tide. Reichman, however, canned the study of medicine and moved to Chicago. In 1892 he was a member of the University of Chicago's first football eleven, which was captained and coached by Alvin Stange who had just come from Yale. Wyant played as a guard, center and tackle in 1892, was elected captain and became the regular center in 1894. He ended his career that year with a total of 98 consecutive games.

The Intramural Council elected their managers for the second part of the winter sports' program last Sunday. The senior manager is Al Kaladjian of KDR. The two junior managers are Don Hush, TX, and Charlie Stanton, SPE. Anyone having any questions may direct them to these three men.

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Middle Atlantic Champions Administer Third Loss To Herd; Kelso's Streak Broken

Grapplers Score Fourth Win Of Season With 21-5 Rout Of Ursinus College

CAPPELLINI DEFEATS M. A. TITLEHOLDER DAVENPORT ALSO WINS

by Ken Tashy

The Gettysburg Bullets lived up to all expectations last night as they rode in on the wings of victory and continued to bomb the Bisons to the sad tune of 22-6.

It must be noted, however, that every member of the visitors team finished either 1-2-3 in the Middle Atlantic Championships. In the opening match of the night, the 123 lb. class, Ron Dear of Bucknell was pined in the fastest time of the evening. It required just 47 seconds of the first period for Don Woods, the Middle Atlantic Champion in that division, to dispose of his Bison opponent.

In the most crowd pleasing match of the night, acting captain Bart Cappellini of Bucknell defeated the M. A. champ, Sam Evangelista, on a time award. In the 137 lb. class, Roy Cunningham lost a close decision to Jim Howard of Gettysburg 8-6.

For the first time this year, Don Kelso, the Bucknell representative in the 145 lb. division, was defeated. Kelso's streak was snapped at six wins, when Earl Yost of Gettysburg defeated him by a 6-4 score. Bob Davenport and Al Bernstorf were the featured combatants in the 165 lb. category. This was a rough n' tumble affair with the score changing hands every few seconds. However, Davenport outlasted his opponent and won the 175 lb. class. Miller upped the score for Bucknell as he decided his opponent, 4-4.

Bob Davenport, the regular 165 pounder, dropped his weight also and wrestled the Ursinus 165 pounder. Not trying to out do his teammates, Bob settled for a decisional 8-7 win.

Bucknell 12—Ursinus 5

In the 165 pound class Don Kelso, one of the most outstanding on the team kept his winning streak going as he picked up an easy decisional win over the Ursinus 165 pounder.

This win brought Kelso's streak to 6 straight. Doug Gerbing, making his third appearance of the year for the orange and the blue kept piling it on as he also picked up 3 points via the decision route.

Ron Lloyd, who was injured in the early part of the season against Lafayette, made his first appearance this week since then. Despite the fact that he was absent for such a long period, Lloyd came through with flying colors as he added insult to injury by outpointing his opponent, 4-0.

Summary

123 lb.—Woods (G) pinned Dear (B) 1st period.

133 lb.—Cappellini (B) decisional Evangelista (G) (5-4).

137 lb.—Jim Howard (G) decisional Cunningham (B) (8-6).

145 lb.—Yost (G) decisional Kelso (B) (6-4).

155 lb.—Davenport (B) decisional Bernstorf (G) (12-8).

165 lb.—Hershberger (G) decisional Miller (B) (7-4).

175 lb.—Kinen (G) pinned Brown (B) 3rd period.

HVT—Miller (G) decisional Lloyd (B) (3-0).

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CHapel Choir Leaves This Afternoon For Tour of Two States

The Chapel Choir will leave on a four-day tour this afternoon, which will take them through parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The First Baptist Church in Reading, Pa. is the first of six churches at which the group plans to sing. After stopping there tonight, the choir will visit the Mt. Penn High School in Reading on Friday, and then move on to the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Ridgewood, N. J. for a concert Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. The choir will then sing at the Presbyterian Church of Upper Montclair on Saturday at 8:15 p. m. On Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. the group will sing at the First Baptist Church of Summit, N. J. That evening at 8:00 p. m. they will again present their program at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, N. J.

The program for the concert includes the "Presentation of Christ," "Jesu, Precious Treasure," "As by the Streams of Babylon," "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," and "Alleluia" from the Brazilian Psalm.

Some other numbers on the concert list are: "Jacques Come Here," "Tou-ra-lou-ra-lou," "Better Be Ready," "Ride the Chariot," "Brother James Air," "Lost in the Night," "Praise to the Lord," and the "Alma Mater". The soloists will be Mary Jane Mills, a soprano; Miriam Eastling, contralto; Franklin Delcamp, tenor; and Fred Mathias, bass.

Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1.)

Janet Ethel Sandford, Benjamin Savidge, Nancy Catharine Schmel, James William Schubauer, Victor Franklin Scott, Penn Purcell Shelley, Emilie Broome Sherman, Arline June Sherwood, Mary C. Sellers Shin, Marianne Slutack, Ann Fletcher Sides, John Paul Simon, Barbara Ann Simpson and Harry Lee Simpson.

Bette Louise Skow, Diane Caryl Siller, Gloria Roth Slonaker, Arlene May Small, Joanne Lee Smalley, Eileen Margaret Smith, Albert George Soloskas, Alan Solomon, Kathryn Louise Speicher, Sally Louise Spencer, Albert Downey Stancs, John Lewis Stout, David Oliver Story, Ann Lois Sundberg and William Ewing Swartz.

Louise Elizabeth Terney, Patricia Ann Timney, Anniese Edith Trumpler, Richard Booth Up and James Stephen Urda.

Nancy Evelyn Walker, Virginia Ruth Wallis, Lee Redward Walters, Donald Charles Watson, Jean Adele Weaver, Mary Jane Webber, David Clinton Welbel, Donald Joseph Wexlin, Anne Elizabeth Wisniewski, John Henry Williams, Marcia Bell Williams, James Robert Willson, Richard Anderson Wilson, Saul Harold Wisnoff, William Louis Wolfe, Jr., Robert J. Wollet, Joseph Woytowich and Wen Shao Wu.

Michael Yelenak, Barbara Irene Yoder, Kenneth Levy Zeisler, A. Leonard Zimmerman, Carl Clark Zimmerman, Jr. Ruth Ann Zimmerman and William Alvin Zimmerman.

SAE, PKP, TC To Hold Dances

Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi Fraternities plan to hold costume parties this weekend. From nine to twelve on Friday night, the Theta Chi's will hold a "Beaux Arts Ball," in imitation of a dance held annually in Paris.

The annual "Hole Dance," given by the SAE's will be held from eight to twelve on Saturday night.

Also on Saturday night, the Phi Psi's will hold an informal open house, labeled a "Bankruptcy Brawl." It will take place from 8:30 to 12:00.

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Knickerbocker...

(Continued from page 1.) started very late, "we are further along on this than we were with 'The Student Prince'." He co-directed this memorable production of last spring with Jane Brown; so he is well acquainted with the problems and techniques of a musical.

Political Fatuity?

Roosevelt, Tienhoven, and Schermerhorn, the three major figures in the New Amsterdam government, are portrayed by Don Clark, Ned Miller, and Jack Kaufman. It is from these three that a great portion of the show's humor emanates as they founder around in fits of political fatuity.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA ELECTS

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, recently elected officers for this semester. Elected were Morton Cohen, president; Reginald Tedeschi, vice president; Jerry Rankin, secretary; Ronald Goodman, treasurer; and Mike Gilman, corresponding secretary.

MEN STUDENTS — Is your dad a

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Fraternities Present Their Talents At Post Exam Jubilee Nine Senior Girls Elected To Prom Queen's Court

by Jackie Long

Announcing the Senior Prom Queen! By vote of the men of the class of 1953 nine senior girls have been elected to the Queen's Court. These girls are Mollie Brown, Nancy Carter, Joan Lafferandre, Pat Lewis, Joan MacBain, Bette MacDonald, Bobbie Roemer, Ann Schoonmaker and Berda Stout. One of these girls will be elected by the senior men as Prom Queen next Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10 with voting taking place at the Bison.

Mollie Brown has a host of activities which keep this journalism and religion major stepping. She is president of Alpha Chi Omega, served as chairman of Religion-in-Life Week and was the former editor of the Bucknellian. She lives in Honor House, was elected to membership into Phi Delta Epsilon. At present she serves Tri-Delta as President, and was also elected to Phi Delta Epsilon. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Bobbie Roemer serves as editor of the Bucknellian, and was also the assistant editor of the Handbook this year. She is vice president of Tri-Delta, lives in Honor House, and is captain of the cheerleaders. This busy girl is the former president of the Booster Club and co-chairman of the Academic Honor System. A member of Mortar Board, Bobbie was elected into Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Lambda Theta, and Phi Delta Epsilon. She has worked for Cap and Dagger and also had a seat on Student Faculty Congress. She is a member of Delta Mu Delta. In her sophomore year Berda Stout was secretary of the class of 1954, but since then she has accelerated and has become a member of the class of '53. Berda is a member of Phi Mu and has played intramural volleyball and served as an assistant basketball chairman. She has worked on WSSS, the Glee Club, the Elementary Education Club and is treasurer of the Ski Club. Berda has also been seen in several Cap and Dagger productions.

Phi Lambda Theta And Delta Zeta Lead In Scholarship For Semester

Phi Lambda Theta and Delta Zeta took first place in the semester's scholarship race between fraternities and sororities. Phi Lambda Theta was awarded the scholarship cup in chapel yesterday for its 1,434 grade point average.

Eight fraternities having an average lower than 1,225 were placed on social probation March 1. They will all be on probation for four weeks.

Sorority Averages	
Delta Zeta	1,014
Kappa Delta	1,067
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1,092
Pi Beta Phi	1,084
Alpha Phi	1,059
Phi Mu	1,054
Delta Delta Delta	1,074
Alpha Chi Omega	1,082
Phi Alpha Pi	1,050

Fraternity Averages	
Phi Lambda Theta	1,434
Delta Upsilon	1,368
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1,298
Sigma Alpha Mu	1,292
Psi Gamma Delta	1,261
Theta Chi	1,217
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1,163
Lambda Chi Alpha	1,138
Pi Kappa Pi	1,130
Kappa Delta Rho	1,020
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0,967
Kappa Sigma	0,952
Sigma Chi	0,951

The all-fraternity men's average was 1,041 while the non-fraternity men's average reached 1,066. Sorority women attained a 1,047 average and non-sorority women earned a 1,058 average.

For Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, averages were respectively: 1,164, 1,297, 1,558, and 1,787. The all-school average was 1,406.

Dr. Paul J. Brand To Meet With Geographers

Dr. Paul J. Brand of the geography and geology department will attend the national meeting of the Association of American Geographers to be held on March 30 in Cleveland.

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C & D ELECTS ESMAY, PONON, CLEMENS TO THREE TOP OFFICES

Judy Esmay was elected president of Cap & Dagger for the coming year at a meeting held yesterday in Bucknell Hall. Other newly elected officers are: Patti Ponon, vice president, and Ron Clemens, secretary.



PRESIDENT JUDY ESMAY

Judy, a junior English major, was secretary of Cap & Dagger this year and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary. In addition to being wardrobe mistress for the year and production manager for "Oedipus Rex," she has been active on many committees from costumes to stage crew. She is also in charge of the Cap & Dagger exhibit for International Theater Month in the library. Judy is head counselor, a member of Senate and rushing chairman of Alpha Phi. The outgoing president of Cap & Dagger is Jane Brown.

PROM DATA

Tickets for the "May In March" Prom will go on sale March 9. The date again on the dance is March 20 in Davis Gym with Billy May and the "Eccotone". The chairman of the Queen committee is Mel Woodward and the voting is next Monday and Tuesday, senior men. Next week is the theme of the dance will be announced.

Den Clemens, the new secretary (Continued on page 8.)

Concert By Navy Band Will Be Given In Davis Gymnasium During April

The official Navy Band will present a concert in Davis Gymnasium on Friday, April 10 at 8:00 p. m. The Milton High School Parent-Teachers' Association Concert is sponsoring the band which will play three concerts in this area on April 10. Two presentations will be at the Milton High School, one at 1:30 p. m. for the local school children only, and the other at 8:30 p. m. which will be open to the public. Davis Gym will be the scene of the third concert, also open to the public.

Tickets will be sold at all Rea and Decker Stores for \$1 and \$1.50 general admission and \$2 reserved seats. All proceeds from the three Navy Band concerts will go to the Milton High School Activities Fund.

BUREAU PRESIDENT TO TALK TO PRE-TEACHERS

Mr. Wilmer D. Greulich, a vice president of the Bryant Teachers' Bureau, is to be here Wednesday afternoon, March 11. He will address the Bucknell students who are interested in teaching at a 4:00 o'clock meeting to be held in Taylor 104.

NEW PARKING FINES

It is the responsibility of every student to see that no car owned by him or registered in his name is parked in violation of the Motor Vehicle Regulations. Beginning today, March 5, 1953, parking fines, which are cumulative, will be as follows: First offense, \$5.00; second offense, \$10.00; and third offense, \$15.00.

Car Permit Committee

KAPPA DELTA, PHI MU AND ALPHA CHI OMEGA ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu recently elected their officers for the coming year.

Ricky Richman was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega. Dot Diorio was chosen vice president, and Marion Myers was selected as Pledge Trainer. The new secretaries are Sandy Whipple and Gay Khounouts, and the treasurer is Anne Tackerman.

Kappa Delta's new president is Dix Cooper; vice president, Pat McGill; secretary, Sandy Crusey; and treasurer, Gretchen Hendricks.

Phi Mu elected Margery Cuff as president and Vi Rahner as vice president. Their secretary is Joan Hamilton, and treasurer, Margaret Irland.

Col. Barnes Helps Plan ROTC Summer Training

Colonel Barnes of the ROTC department spent last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at a meeting to plan the training schedule for the Engineering ROTC summer camp in Belvoir, Virginia. He is to be Assistant Operations Officer there this summer. Captain McConnell, Warrant Officer Carr, and Master Sergeant Le Fever will also be spending their summer in Belvoir. Incidentally, Sergeant LeFever has recently been promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant.

PHI PSI'S HOLD PANEL TALK ON KOREA WITH ROTC MEN

There will be a panel discussion about the Korean situation on Thursday, March 12 at 7 p. m. in the Phi Kappa Psi House. All students and faculty members of Bucknell are invited to hear this discussion which will have as its speakers Colonel Barnes, Sergeant Bassett, and Sergeant Muse of the R. O. T. C. department, and Mr. Zeller of the Political Science department.

Women's Glee Club To Give Concert Tuesday; Begin Tour Next Week

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Helen Kleinfelder, will present one final concert before leaving for their annual tour March 12-17.

The group will perform on Monday, March 9 at 8:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church, and on Tuesday, March 10 at 8:00 p. m. in the Lutheran Church. The program includes much of the repertoire for the tour. The numbers will consist of: "A Snow Legend," "Closely," "Flower of Dreams," "Clokey," "Mistle of Life," "Cain," "Comin' Through the Rye," "Waring," "Oh Rejoice Ye Christian Loudly," "Bach," and "Brother James Air," "Jacobus."

Soloists for the group are Alice Fetter, who will be heard in "Russian Prince" by Enden, and "Panis Angelicus" by Frank; Miriam Esslinger, singing "Jasmine Duet" by Scott and Betty Clark in the "Navy Hymn" by Dykes. Doris Potts will be heard in a piano solo, while a quintet of voices will also be featured including Beverly Geake, Dorothy Lewis, Alice Parthemer, Marianne MacBain and Anna Cull.

The tour will take the group south this year with concerts in schools, churches and a television appearance. On Thursday, March 12 a concert will be given in Hanover, Pennsylvania in the junior high school. Friday, March 13 will include performances in the Exchequer Senior High School, Baltimore, and Burchman Memorial High School, Western High School, Baltimore, and Burchman Memorial Methodist Church in New Cumberland. After Tuesday's concert in the William Penn High School in Harrisburg, the group will return to school.

Wanted—Assistant Manager

Sophomore or junior men interested in applying for position of Assistant Business Manager of the Bucknellian.—See Bob Keller, D. U. house, or call 5-4600.

Editorial



Column

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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If The Shoe Fits, Wear It!

No matter how hard any one person tries, there is always another smart individual who ruins anything good that is done, or who casts a bad reflection on all of us as students. We're speaking of the situation at the new library. For the most part, it is reported that students are taking exceptionally good care of the library, building, the furniture and the books. But there's always that one smart guy or girl who thinks he or she knows just a little more than the other guy, and consequently spoils it for us.

It seems that pages have been torn from some of the bound magazines that are in the library—in fact, some real intelligent and industrious individuals have gone so far as to tear out pages of encyclopedias. What's the matter with us, anyway? Are we too lazy to copy information—or don't we have any common sense at all? During the time at the end of last semester when English themes were being written some exceptionally lazy people didn't even have the strength to rip out the page they wanted—they just took the whole magazine!

As we read this, we may laugh—sure, big joke! Well, it wouldn't be such a big joke if someone stole the very book or page that you wanted—and there was only one more day in which to do a paper, and no other place to get the information. Let's use our heads—and remember, do unto others . . .

And here's another little item of interest. The library has signs up for "no smoking" for a very good reason. It would cost you \$800,000 of building and about \$400,000 of books to go up in smoke! Or, how would you like to be studying, and have stale smoky air waft across your face continually? To explain a little further, although the library is fireproof—nothing is 100% sure. Something could catch fire if we're not careful. Secondly, the ventilating system in the library is such that if smoking were permitted any place except in the front foyer and the rest rooms, the smoke would be re-circulated through the library.

Now we happen to feel that some other type of ventilating system should be installed on the top floor so that students could smoke while studying if they wanted to—but until that is done, let's abide by the regulations that are standing now!

You Ask For Them!

Chaperones are people—but they're not always treated as the "guests" that they really are. They're people who may have a weekend evening planned with their friends, but may give up that evening to chaperone at a dance or party if they're asked. They're people who have children, and will willingly try to engage a hard-to-find baby sitter for the evening. They're people who may not always find it the most pleasant thing to overlook some of the happenings at various parties, but for the most part do. They're people who may be tired and may look forward to a nice, quiet evening at home, but who give that up to come to the very beginning of a function and stay right through to the bitter end . . . and not because they have to—just because they're asked to. They're guests, and should be treated as such. They are doing us all a big favor, and deserve our thanks.

Off The Editorial Cuff

Want to see some unprofessional, but really good entertainment? Don't miss the Interfraternity Post-Exam Jubilee this Friday night!

Happy days are here again for the fraternities who didn't go on social pro. But you yourselves, boys, you'll have a few more guests at your parties for the next month or two.

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CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

"OPERATION HOLIDAY"

The beautiful set has been broken up into the "anonymous" flats and platforms which make up the essential elements of stage scenery. The colorful costumes, now stained with grease paint, lie unused and wrinkled in their storage boxes. For a short time the members of the cast may be identified by the persistent streaks of theatrical make-up which "tint" their hairlines. But after all these physical evidences disappear the memory of the fun of "Knickerbocker Holiday" will remain fresh in the hearts of the participants. To the people who worked with the show has come the nice, warm glow of satisfaction that accompanies a job well done. The people in the audience were presented a good evening's entertainment. But a more profound experience was the realization of the many parts of this university which combined their talents and efforts to produce this musical.

And without such cooperation such a task would be nearly impossible. This fact was proven some years ago when one organization tried to produce this same musical alone and could not do it. A greater tribute to the audience than the presentation of a good performance was the clear example of students working together toward a common end. With both Greek and Independent men and women striving to help each other to put on a good show. And each finding out that this other Jill or Joe was a pretty regular guy after all. And in their enthusiasm to do a creditable performance they forgot about social affiliations and gained new friends.

Their efforts were not limited to the students, but included the faculty as well. The teachers who were just as interested in presenting the best this group could offer as the students themselves. The ones who finished with a gleeful rehearsal and then began a chorus rehearsal. Those who gave special attention to the principals and helped them with their music or lines. And they as a necessary part of the whole group, sacrificing their free hours, added their "bit" to the success of "Operation Holiday".

Yes, many earnest hands have contributed something to this musical either directly or indirectly. The details of this project extend from the erection of the set on the high school stage to the late permissions granted the cast and crews by the Women's Senate. And all these details enumerated and evaluated indicate one thing, the power of cooperation. This working together which demands the subordination of one's own interests for the good of the show. With a total of approximately two hundred people working on some phase of this production it cannot be expected that some differences did not arise. But it is likewise apparent that adjustments were made by the concerned parties to alleviate any discussions.

I have been told that these "political barriers" will always exist between the affiliated and the unaffiliated students. And between the students and the faculty. But I begin to doubt the permanence of these "status quo" relations when I can recall the workers and work of "Operation Holiday". For the students who played some part in this project, found greater satisfaction from working with the group than trying to "be the group." With such an experience still vibrant in his memory it will be difficult for a student to look down at anyone as "inferior." For he knows at least several members of the other "clan" with whom he has shared the cold cream and the kleenex. The fellows who gazed upon the same darkened faces from the lighted stage and loudly sang . . . and he damns all the features of every mortal man set above his fellow creatures . . . and that's an American!

★ One Viewpoint ★

by Ed Friedman

That constructive criticism has a value few will deny. But when criticism becomes an object in itself it becomes destructive. For it blinds the critic to good qualities thus magnifying the bad ones—the true value of the object is lost and the critic becomes pessimistic. This pessimism in turn leads to an apathetic attitude from which very few attempts to correct or construct can come forth.

The object of this column will not be to describe an analogous situation existing at Bucknell. It is rather the purpose here to show that such a situation does not always nor does it have to exist.

The month of February, 1953 can be looked back upon with pride by every person associated with Bucknell. In the past four weeks this university, as it should always do, provided its students with extremely fertile opportunities to help satisfy what might be called intellectual curiosity by attending conferences and participating in discussions with many brilliant men on many complex problems and philosophies. In this same period students were given ample opportunities to attend several artistic performances and exhibitions of various kinds that attendance at which is not likely to have failed in development of the value of this all encompassing, nebulous term—culture.

The list of speakers appearing in our semi-annual program of Religion-in-Life Week was very impressive, a fact assured by the large attendance of students at most of the meetings. The broadness of the program was only exceeded by the enthusiasm of the participants. Students listened eagerly and were rewarded with sage advice based on mature experience. The overall effect of the discussions was that many students were made to feel that religion is not merely praying but an integral part of life.

Surrounding the program of Religion in Life Week were two musical comedies by brilliant artists, a finely performed musical by students and two intriguing exhibitions of painting. These artists gave us a chance to learn to appreciate the relaxation, education, and enjoyment obtainable from hearing or seeing a talented artist express himself.

There can be no doubt of the fact that this past month has proven what Bucknell University can do for its students if the student body, the faculty and the administration participate actively. But there cannot be any passive resistance either. All the students must be eager to take advantage of such opportunities and in fact create these opportunities. Each academic year can have eight February, '53's if all associated with Bucknell would be as eager to capitalize upon the good qualities and correct the bad qualities of this college as they are as desirous of playing the fashionable parlor game of "what's wrong with Bucknell?"

Placement Bureau News

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12—NATIONAL CARBON—(See notice on March 11).
BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—Openings for women majoring in electrical engineering.

(Continued on page 8)

Intercollegiate Festival
To Be Held Here In '54

Mr. Allen W. Flock of the music department, elected Vice President of the Pennsylvania Band Masters Association at the Intercollegiate Band Festival held December 4 and 5 at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster has recently announced that the Intercollegiate Festival will be held at Bucknell next year on April 22-24, 1954. Erik Leiden, the arranger of "Knickerbocker Holiday" will be guest conductor.

Mr. Leiden has been arranger of the Goldman Band since 1933 and has done arranging for Rachmaninoff and Fritz Kreisler. He has also written many original compositions and has done editorial work for the leading publishing houses. Mr. Leiden will conduct at a concert given in Davis Gym during the festival. Highlights on the program for this concert will include "The Closing Dooxology" for mixed chorus and band with Dr. Harold Cook conducting.

American Indian Artist
Shows Silk-Screen Prints
In Library Exhibit Room

An exhibition of prints by the American Indian artist, Woody Crumbo, is now on display in the second floor exhibit room of the Ellen Clarke Bettrand Library. These prints are all silk-screen reproductions of colored paintings.

Fourteen of the prints on display depict authentic Indian dances and ceremonies, such as the sacred Eagle Dance and the warlike Scalp Dance. The ten larger pictures are imaginative reproductions of the artist's blue deer and action horse paintings.

Former Art Director
Woody Crumbo, who created the original paintings from which these colored reproductions were made, was formerly art director of Boone College, the only college for American Indians in the U. S. today. In a six-year period, he won 14 first prize awards and six scholarships for his art work.

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Deadline For Selective Service
Test Applications To Be March 9

National Headquarters of Selective Service today reminded college students that applications for the April 23, 1953 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 9.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center, of which there are 1,000, requested by the student—or to the closest possible alternative center.

This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board or draft office—103 E. W. of Roberts Hall. They do not have to return home to the local board which has as its jurisdiction over them.

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New Davis Gym Record Set As Franklin And Marshall Defeats Dribblers 103-83

DIPLOMATS PACED BY LOVETT; HERD HOLDS F&M IN FIRST HALF

by Jim Ferguson

Last Tuesday evening, in sparsely populated Davis Gymnasium, the varsity basketball squad played and eventually lost its last home game of the season to Franklin and Marshall 103 to 83.

The visiting Diplomats, blessed with a few individuals from Swift's mythical land of Brobdingnag, effectively combined a fast break and plus shooting accuracy to establish a new Davis Gym record for an individual team. The previous high was also set by F&M in 1950 as they laced the Bisons 98-54. Although the Dips were never behind throughout the contest, the BU cagers played an extremely good first half. However, the Kribbenm folded early in the third quarter, and the Lancaster lads easily added their 15th win in 18 games.

F&M Held In First Half
Lee Pitcock scored the first point of the evening as he sank a foul shot, and before the Herd could register, F&M grabbed a quick 10-0 lead. Ron Reichman then tallied first for Bucknell as he accurately placed a foul shot. Dick Landis followed with a field goal. From this point the host squad gradually reduced the Diplomats' lead. Barry Parker, who was high man for the Herd with 28 counters, and Dick Bradway collected 9 and 6 points respectively in the initial frame as the first quarter ended with the Diplomats leading 25-20.

Landis canned the first basket of the second quarter and proceeded to splinter the boards for six more tallies, as he led the second period scoring for the Bisons. Corson Lovett, who has averaged 20 points per game supplied most of the F&M baskets. He eventually wound up his Davis Gym performance with 28 counters, via 12 goals and 4 fouls. The second quarter was decidedly even, with BU even gaining one point, for the half time score showed Woody Spangue's squad leading only 49-45.

The second half, which could probably be attributed to the sage law of averages, saw the BU scoring drop sharply while the visitor's point machine quickly built up a formidable point advantage. The score was 92-61 by the third quarter. In the final canto the Herd attempted unsuccessfully to hold the score below the century mark. But Walt Lenz had the dubious distinction of breaking the former record high for one team by sinking two fouls, and Pitcock pushed the score over two digits with another pair of fouls.

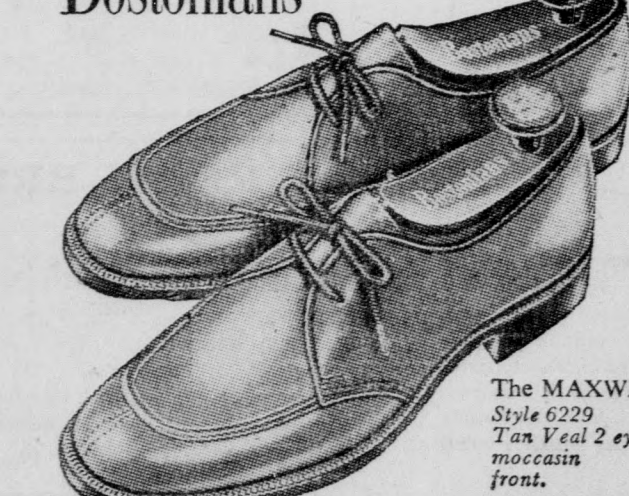
The summary:

Bucknell	FG	F	Pts.
Landis	6	4	12
Reichman	4	4	12
Johnson	0	0	0
Parker	9	6	26
Bradway	4	3	11
Christian	1	2	4
Cox	3	0	6
Cline	0	0	0
Total	28	20	83

Franklin & Marshall	FG	F	Pts.
Lenz	6	3	11
Yoder	4	4	12
Dunn	11	3	25
Eberle	1	0	2
Lovett	12	4	28
Pitcock	7	3	17
Martin	0	2	2
Ritter	3	0	6
Total	42	19	103

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The Phi Kappa Psi basketball team is pictured after winning the Intramural trophy for 1953. Bottom row, left to right: Kirby, Butterworth, Grim, Lavery (who appears to be planning for next season), Stark, Shank. Top row: Gavett, Kaiserman, Beck, Haynes, Kries. The Phi Psi's defeated Sigma Chi in an overtime game as Butterworth sank the winning basket.

Parker Opens Festivities

Barry Parker opened the evening's festivities with a one-hander from outside and another Bison bucket gave the visitors a quick 4-0 lead. The Bulls fought back with two field goals apiece by Horne, Rooney, Dan Kwiat, and Dick Riley, giving them a 10-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

Buffalo's Don Bell got hot during the second quarter and ripped the cords four times while his teammates racked up twenty-three points, compared to the Bisons' sixteen. Horne and Kwiatok helped out with six points apiece, while BU's Ronnie Reichman, who has averaged better than sixteen points in each of his last six games, got eight of his total of nineteen points to keep Cribbs' charges in the contest.

Rooney, Horne Too Much
The second-half combine of Horne and Rooney was too much for the visitors. Horne, fouled frequently by the Orange and Blue defense, made good time times from the black line and dunked three doubleclackers. Eight of his fifteen second-half points came during the third period as the Bulls outscored the Bisons in field goals, 5-4, to maintain a 62-47 margin between stanzas.

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The Bisons' quintet hits the road on March 6 and 7 for the final games of the season, facing powerful Colgate and Hartwick.

Sport Spotlight



RON REICHMAN

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Richard H. Breneman University of Pittsburgh

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Carolyn Weckel Oklahoma University

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Callous Corners

by Gretchen Hendricks

Hats off to the Seniors! They really made a great showing in this year's interclass basketball tournament. The tournament ended last Wednesday with the undefeated Seniors out in front with six wins. Next came the twice-defeated Frosh with four wins, followed by the Sophomores who won two and lost four. At the foot of the list was the Freshman-Junior team which couldn't seem to win any games. Nevertheless they showed as much spunk and sportsmanship as did the winners.

The two high scorers of the tournament were Barbara Simpson with 72 points and Ellen Herte with 69. "Simp" really had a field day in the Senior-Sophomore game where she managed to rack up 23 points.

Speaking of basketball, don't forget the intergroup games which begin on March 16. Get your practices in!

Play Day

As long as we're passing out congratulations, here's one for the girls who participated in the Locomotive College play day. They did a good job of representing Bucknell.

Frankie Bledsoe, Lou Courtney, Bugs Harvey, Carla Pieper, Shirley Hartzell, Lou Adams, Shiria Williams and Bebe Bloskany made up the Bucknell basketball team. This team was defeated by Penn State 20-12 and triumphed over Susquehanna 18-17. In bowling, Nancy Wischaupt and Dot Newton placed third.

The swimming team, consisting of Ellen Herte, Baba Besosa, Betty Ann Fogg, and Johnny Johnson placed second. In both the 20 and 40-yard freestyle Ellen Herte placed first. In the 20-yard back-crawl Johnny Johnson came in second, while in the 40-yard back-crawl she placed third.

Baba Besosa came in second in the 40-yard breast-stroke and tied for first place with Locomotive in the 20-yard breast-stroke. In the 60-yard medley relay, Johnson, Besosa, and Herte placed first, while in the novelty stroke Betty Ann Fogg placed second, then tied for first place with Penn State. In badminton doubles, Nicky Caplan and Janice Hobart came in first.

Use The Paths! Help Keep Bucknell Green

IM Boxing Championships To Be Held Tonight In Davis Gym

Along The Bison Trail

by Bob Hinman, Sports Editor

Anyone who has taken more than just a casual glance and interest in the boxing matches thus far can justly testify to the fact that there has been more leather exchanged in these bouts encounters than between the tanners of Argentine and the Swank Billfold Company.

Boxing, which is one of the most widely attended of all intramural sports, was initiated Monday night in such a way as to insure "March coming in like a lion". Three TKO's were the highlight of the evening as Bandler, SAM, eliminated Schneider, DU, in 1:43 of the second round. Rhoads of Theta Chi TKO'd Levine of SAM, and Gilmer of PKP ended Harvey's chances.

Present undergraduates were not in attendance when Bucknell engaged in a varsity boxing schedule. However, in 1947 boxing was revived after a wartime lapse. But, numerous colleges, for some reason or another, decided to drop varsity boxing as a part of their varsity participation. Bucknell also abandoned boxing on a varsity scale in 1948 after a season which featured only two wins in seven starts. In the 1947 campaign the Bison mittmen notched two wins, two losses and one tie. The coach of the team at that time was Bill Richards of Williamsport, former Penn State boxer.

HOSPITALITY AND SPIRIT... YOU SAID IT!!!

Upon arrival at Buffalo last weekend, the Bison basketball team was greeted with a note from the Bucknell Alumni Club Of Buffalo. This is the letter as it was received:

Welcome to Buffalo:
We just wanted you to know we will be rooting for you tomorrow night. We understand the team, in the process of rebuilding, plays every game to win. Nobody could ask for any more.

It is a treat to have the opportunity of seeing a Bucknell team in action in Buffalo, so tonight we would like to reverse the procedure. We would like you to take in a show on us.

Bucknell Alumni Club Of Buffalo
It is a shame more people don't take that much interest in our Basketball team. Thank you, Bucknell Alumni.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL: Schultz of Delaware recently pinned Tashy of Bucknell. (Ken was outweighed by a mere 48 pounds).

ATE POORLY: Every intramural boxer who was trying to make his weight class!!

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, March 6	Basketball—Hartwick	away
Saturday, March 7	Basketball—Colgate	away
Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7	Wrestling—MAC	away
Thursday, March 5	IM Boxing finals	7:30 Davis Gym

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1953 Intramural Bowling Champs



Pictured here is the Kappa Sigma bowling team which won the 1953 Intramural cup in that sport. Bottom row, left to right: Johnson, Hardy, Christen. Top row: Boone, Thorne, Harris.

Bisons To Play Colgate Saturday

Saturday night the Bisons will face the Red Raiders of Colgate who have roared back from a mid-season slump to bowl over Army, Syracuse, Rutgers and Penn State in that order and now have a record of 10 wins and eight losses.

The big three in Colgate's present win streak—Bill Dodd, Dan Warren and Dick Osborn—are all seniors and will be playing their last game against Bucknell. Frank Patterson and Bill Johnson, the remaining members of the starting five, will form the nucleus of next year's team.

Dodd will be aiming for a new Colgate scoring record each time he shoots during the fray. The big Freeport senior has scored 1,111 points in his three varsity seasons to tie All-American Ernie Vandeweghe's previous high mark. Vandy holds the all-time scoring record for a four-year varsity career with 1,404 points, a mark that now seems certain to remain out of reach for years to come. Captain Dan Warren will also be aiming for a place in the Colgate record.

FROSH TRIP FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL 78-66

After trailing the junior Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall for one half, the Frosh dribblers adjusted their sights and submerged the Dips 78-66 last Tuesday evening in Davis Gym.

The Yearling Bisons trailed at the first quarter mark 19-11, but they gradually narrowed the visitor's lead to four points as the half time score stood at 30-26, F & M.

Midway in the third quarter, Dick McKenzie sank a one hand push shot from the side to knot the score at 36 all. Don Wain then flipped in a set shot and the Frosh were never behind for the remainder of the game, although the score was tied four times before the third quarter ended 47-46, BU Frosh.

Wain, McKenzie and Dick Guttermuth supplied most of the scoring as the Frosh cagers finished their season with a three and seven record. McKenzie was high scorer of the evening with 20 points, while Guttermuth and Wain collected 19 and 15 respectively.

The 155 division was narrowed down as Cody, SC, defeated Steffens, SPE. In the only 165 pound class struggle of the afternoon, Shehadi, TC, TKO'd Chew, PKP. Guber fighting for the Independents, very decisively beat Deviney, PGD, in the solo 175 pound class.

Vernooy started last night's boxing off with a KO in 30 seconds of the first round. The victim of this whirlwind knockout was Logue of SC. Hutchinson of LCA then defeated Perkins of SAE to wind up the 155 pound encounters. In the 130 division, Kingerly of KS lost to Merz of TC. Hill of KDR also lost to Lyon of DU. Hinichman, PGD, defeated McConnell, PLT. Buffington, PKP, then defeated Marshall, SAM.

The Standings are as follows:

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KDR	18 1/2
PLT	18 1/2
SPE	13 1/2

Phi Gamma Delta And Theta Chi List Three Finalists; DU, PKP, KDR Place Two

Matmen Travel To Lafayette For MA Wrestling Tourney

Wrestling teams from eight colleges will compete in the annual Middle Atlantic championship wrestling tournament to be held at Lafayette College on March 6 and 7.

Teams have been entered in the tournament by Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Haverford, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Delaware and Lafayette.

Gettysburg, defending champion, and Lafayette are considered the leading contenders for the title. Last year Lafayette was the runner-up.

Lafayette Undeafed

With four defending champions on its team, Gettysburg is given the edge, although Lafayette is undefeated this season and has downed 10 opponents. Gettysburg lost only to Franklin and Marshall.

A preview of the championship should be given next Saturday when Lafayette and Gettysburg meet at Gettysburg.

Defending champions on the Gettysburg team are Donald Woods, 123 pounds; Earl Yost, 147 pounds; Al Hershberger, 167 pounds; and Jim Spangler, 177 pounds.

Lafayette has two defending titleholders, Willard Snyder, 130 pounds, and Bob Downing, 157 pounds. The other defending champion is Jack Schultz, of Delaware. The 137 pound class is open.

The tournament will get under way on the evening of March 6 with preliminary bouts. It will be continued on the afternoon and evening of March 7.

George McGaughey, assistant football coach at Lafayette, has been named director of the tournament.

Intramural Standings

As the Intramural program enters the last part of winter sports, Delta Hutchinson holds a 40 1/2 point edge over Lambda Chi Alpha who is in second place. The DU's have amassed a total of 30 1/2 points to LCA's 26 1/2.

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BEHIND THE MIKE

by Jean Wirths

Since the start of the new semester, there has been lots of activity going on behind the doors of the WVBU radio station. It's your station, so let's let you in on the plans.

Opportunities For You:

Bucknellians lazy? That's the way it looks to us. It seems that there have been no volunteers for the early morning "Jam For Breakfast" show. Bucknellians rebel at the thought of hopping out of bed and on down to the station for the 7:00 o'clock program. Spinning records and M. C'ing the "Jam For Breakfast" hour and forty-five minute show is a great way to gain experience and the ultimate in knowledge (concerning radio and all its little quirks), so why not stop by at the station and try your hand at radio broadcasting. It will be your show, you can pick your own days to broadcast, and you can broadcast as many mornings a week as you wish. We need both disc jockeys and engineers, so if you like to spin the plates call "Squeak" Heinemann, 3700, or if you would like to donate your engineering talents, call Bob Andrews, 2700.

Then there's the question of new programs—something different that you'd like to hear. Programs now scheduled for this semester are going through a six-weeks trial period. For those cancelled at the end of that time, we'll need replacements. How about it—have you any ideas for a new type of program, or would you like to help broadcast one if someone else came up with the idea? "Squeak" Heinemann will take your suggestions for this, too.

WVBU has openings for prospective engineers (call Bob Andrews), news-

Mitchell Goes On Trip To Bermuda

Recently, Bruce Mitchell, artist in residence here in Lewisburg, took a four day painting trip to Bermuda. He stayed at the Glendon House in the little town of Paget during his visit which took place between semesters.

The first day of his stay, Mr. Mitchell drew black and white sketches of all possible subjects he would like to paint. During the last three days, he worked on about seven or eight watercolor paintings, completing most of them while still in Bermuda. Mr. Mitchell said that after he has sketched his subject, he likes to finish the watercoloring within one or two hours. His most famous painting, a scene on Fire Island, N. Y., which is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was completed in less than an hour. Painting seascapes, and jazz music are his main interests.

Mr. Mitchell was impressed by the beautiful functional architecture and the cleanliness of homes and people. The natives, he said, were very interesting and he particularly liked their "calypso music". He thinks that Bermuda is an ideal spot for artists for the brilliant greenish-blue of the seas against the white sand provides a beautiful background for painting. Bermuda appealed to him much more than he thought it would.

Mr. Mitchell plans to return to Bermuda after summer school. His paintings of "Bermuda Beach", "The Reef", "Native Dancers", and "St. David's Lighthouse" will be included in his next art exhibition which will be held after commencement in June.

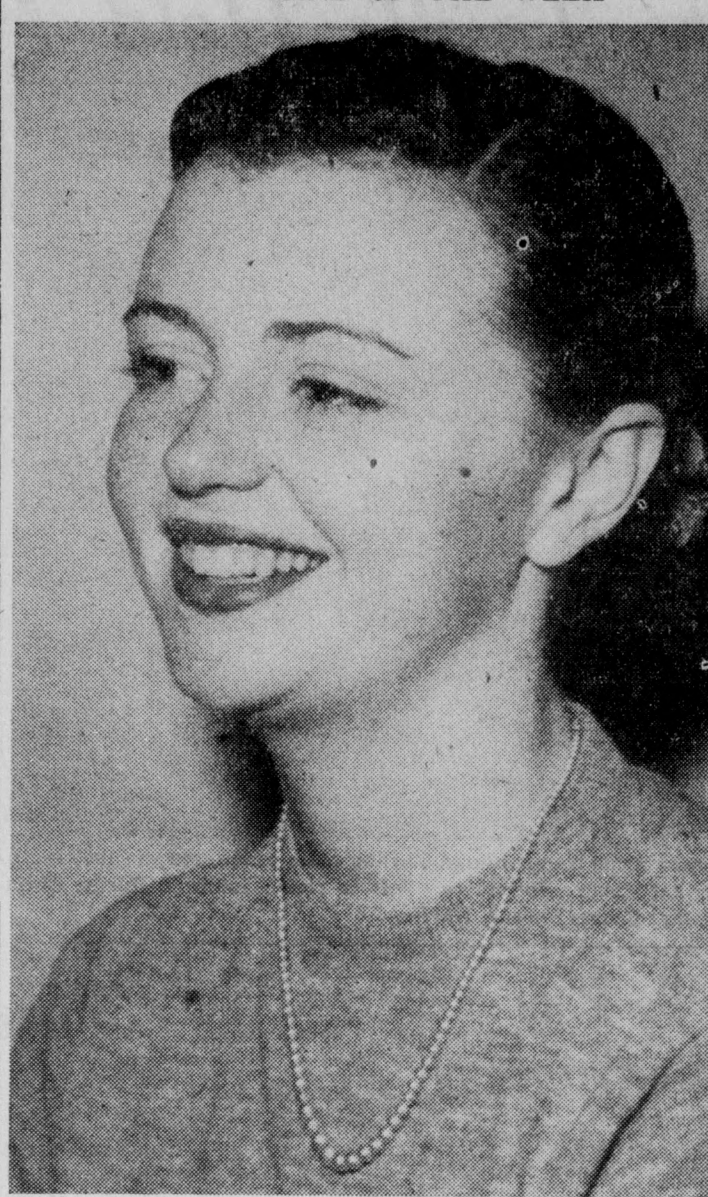
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GIRL OF THE WEEK



BRICK COWEN

by Dasha Amsterdam

Theta Chi Fraternity took the words right from the song when they said, "Redhead, she's my best pal." For Brick (naturally, her hair is red) Cowen, a cheerful first semester junior, was chosen Theta Chi Girl-Of-The-Week.

"Boy told me Thursday night, that I had been chosen, and needless to say, I was very happy and flattered," stated Brick who hails from the city of brotherly love. Speaking of love, Brick is plumed to Roy Lennette, a Theta Chi junior.

"I don't have too much time for extra-curricular activities, and I'm no material to write about," claimed this next fall. Brick is planning to teach next fall. He is very fond of young children and is a Brownie Troop leader. She is also an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. "I wish I could tell you more," she concluded as she picked up her books and dashed off to her 4:00 class.

There are one hundred twelve colleges, universities and institutions of secondary education located in Pennsylvania.

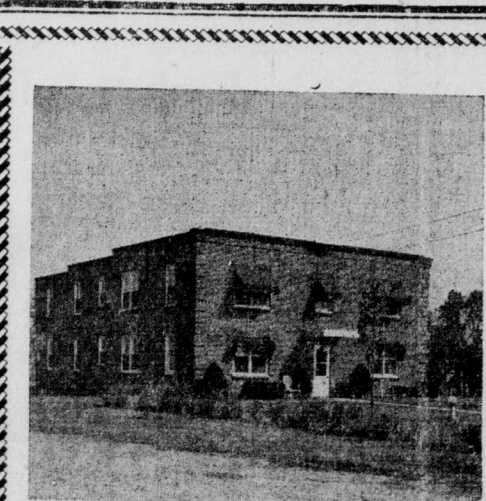
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Stances, Ellis, And Geake Lauded By Critic's Forum;
Few Faults Found In This Outstanding Musical

by Lois Reitz

A swish of gay dutch skirts, a pompous council of old men, and a tyrannical governor of New Amsterdam captured the attention of the Bucknell Campus and the surrounding territory last week, when the University Players put on their musical, "Knickerbocker Holiday."

First of the line of critics was C. Willard Smith, who expressed his satisfaction with almost all aspects of the play, such as the behind-the-scenes work which went into it, and the excellent work of the cast itself. One of the few faults that Dr. Smith found with the production was that in the later performances, the actors were apt to let themselves go, and take a few more liberties with the script than had originally been intended. "All Hail the Political Honeycomb!"

Doris Erman, the student critic, said she was entranced by the zest and youthful enthusiasm, plus a spirit of good-natured fun that caused players to chuckle appreciatively long after the final curtain went down. The production was liberally endowed with music, laughter and romance, in addition to some political satire that was all too timely in the light of current events. Bev and Dick were very convincing in their roles of romantic young lovers, and Downey Stances

Professor Gathings, of the political (Continued on page 8.)

"See You Around Campus"

by Elaine Vouyoukas

Rumor has it some girls are so annoyed by the 95 dollar increase in tuition that they're thinking of getting married and living downtown next year.....(any excuse will do these days, it seems, to get your man before someone else does.....or haven't you heard that there are 3,000 unmarried females of eligible age in the U. S. today? Mmmmm.)

And then there was the case of the naive underclassman (I daresay that he was a freshman because it's so obvious that he was if only in his attitude and not in class standing). BUT ANYWAY, this blushing flower of mankind was asked to bring a bottle to a "small private party." Now this lad was no dummy. He knew they didn't mean Mather Gurkel's Orange Juice, or a bottle of milk. No sirree, this boy was really with it. He hadcoca-cola. (I might add this boy is no longer with us.....)

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Weekly Wanderings

by Bob Hold and Harvey Shear

Bucknell University has in the past few years embarked on a fifty year construction plan which is intended to completely modernize and improve the campus.

Its ultimate intention is to localize the campus which now sprawls from the center of Lewisburg to the stadium and far past this edifice. In accordance with this plan, all future new fraternity houses will be constructed on the hill. The policy, with a look to the future, will definitely be a large improvement, but we who are now students at the University are suffering from what may be called transitional pains.

Almost—But Not Quite! Bucknell University has more "almost" buildings than most other universities in the world. Davis Gymnasium is one of these "almost" buildings. Until recently the gym had a lovely set of temporary wooden steps which it seemed would only be replaced when they rotted. The Social Science building is another "almost" building. It owns the distinction of being the most permanent temporary building in the world. Constructed of new and more durable type of newspaper, this building it seems, will remain for years to come. The literature building, although few people realize it, is missing about one-third of what it was supposed to be originally.

The new Lambda Chi fraternity house now stands some six-feet high and has a beautiful view of the sky. The annex to the Music building looks much like the garage that should have been attached to the Social Science building. The Library is probably the most complete of the new buildings. All it needs now is an instruction booklet for the janitor on how to work the thermostat.

"I Know That Someday..."

When the cost of building materials drop and the cost of labor returns to normal there is no doubt in our minds that the University will cease to be a place of "almost" buildings, but until then we look upon Bucknell as a University with three-hundred acres set in place. We love it though—why being the most permanent temporary building?

NOTES OF INTEREST

by Robert Angus

The first part of this column will be done each week by an Angora named Angus-longhair. Columbia is flooding the low-priced field these days with its 12" Entre discs (85.10). Drawing on its prewar and European catalogues, Entre has issued 51 titles so far. Unlike the early releases, the last ten are marked by average or better performances by name artists. Here's the list with approximate date of recording. The asterisk indicates a good buy.

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Letters To The Editor...

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and as I started to get in the car for my Saturday morning eight o'clock, I was greeted by a foot long scratch right above the bottom chrome strip on that very same door.

I wonder just how many of the guys and gals who have cars here have had similar incidents happen to them?
Despite our good intentions, accidents do happen; but couldn't we at least leave a note telling the owner of the car just what did occur? You, the person who has done the damage, may be the next to find that new bit of paint on your car.
John J. Purdom

Dear Editor:
Hope you will publish this letter for a couple of reasons. One is that it will prove that your classified ads are read and that they do bring results. Secondly, I would like to explain an incident which appeared in last week's Bucknellian. Some persons probably decided it was a joke but still others possibly figured I was kidding or very few brains. I accepted it as a joke and now I want the campus to understand it the same as I do.

To give a short summary: My roommate doesn't know how to meet girls and thus he elected me as a committee of one to start an acquaintance between a certain Tennyfry freshman and himself. He sat on "pins and needles" for a couple weeks and then decided I wasn't going to do anything about it. Later the Bucknellian came out and an ad was there with my name signed to it. His way was to find out the girl's name from me. Guess he decided his girl would get mad if he signed his name. He still wishes to meet that girl. Guess he isn't satisfied with the girl he goes with now.

So now I wish to thank all the persons who called, faked as they were for the conversations which we had over the phones and also wish to thank the persons who were nice enough to take care of the matter. I really didn't know about the numbers I had requested for a certain couple of girls but trust you selected good selections. Although I didn't send out the requests, I hope you (whatever girls they were sent to) enjoyed them because some of them were a little trouble to send in those requests. That shows the spirit of cooperation at Bucknell. One doesn't even have to know a certain girl but your fellow students take care of everything.
Hope the ad has been explained and

Critic Forum...

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science department, commented on the political aspects of the show. He thought the satire of the lack of honesty in politics excellent, and was particularly impressed by the definition of a democracy. He felt that the play was well coordinated, although occasionally several of the punch lines were lost as a result of poor diction, or overly loud orchestration.
Professor Gummo, who commented on the artistic merit of the play, praised the pictorial quality of the staging, and the grace and assured movement of the cast, especially in regard to Brown, portrayed by Dick Ellis. He found the set to be very good, especially in the field of textural variety. Although he expressed a regret that, at times, the costumes of adjacent members of the girl's chorus were seen to clash, Professor Gummo expressed his admiration for the costumes, and other elements which contributed to the success of "Knickerbocker".

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remember that Chuck Arnolds would still like to meet that certain attractive Tennyfry freshman. Known to me as "Miss X."
Ray Hess

March 2, 1953
Dear Editor:
When an increase in the annual comprehensive charge for women students at Bucknell was decided upon recently, I wrote to the parents of our freshman, sophomore, and junior women, announcing this fact.

The reactions to my letter have been most encouraging. Among the heart-warming replies which I received was this one, which I am taking the liberty of quoting:
"I wish to thank you for your letter of February 12, 1953, wherein you advised that beginning September, 1953, there will be a \$95.00 increase in the annual comprehensive charge for resident women students."

"We were not too surprised by this increase as it is well known that the costs of a University have increased considerably in recent years.
"Our daughter, after only one semester, is so well pleased at Bucknell that it will take more than a small increase in tuition to change our opinion of the University. I feel quite sure we will be able to 'dig up' the additional amount and we only regret that we do not find ourselves in a position to make a greater contribution at this time."

"With best wishes for your continued success at Bucknell,
Sincerely yours,
A Bucknell Parent."

It occurred to me that the above letter, because of its intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the difficulty facing our colleges today, might be of interest to all Bucknellians.
Very sincerely yours,
Horace Hildreth

BUSINESS FORUM MEETS

The Bucknell Business Forum held its seventh meeting of the year at the Fort Brady Hotel in Muncy, Tuesday, March 3, at 6 p. m.
John Dyer, vice president and secretary of a Philadelphia insurance company, was the featured speaker at this dinner meeting. He spoke to the group on the topic, "Employee Pension Program."

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WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Friday, March 6. Will share expenses. Dick Riley, SAR, 13500.
WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia or vicinity Friday afternoon or Saturday. Will share expenses. Call Bonnie Walbridge, 15600.

WANTED—Ride for two to Newark, Philadelphia area, destination Trenton, N. J. for Friday, March 6. Call Marge Hartman or Marge Murnan at 13400.

WANTED—Ride to George Washington Bridge or vicinity, leaving before noon on Thursday or Friday, March 5 or 6. Call Ellen Herte, 4700.

WANTED—Ride to northern New Jersey (destination: Glen Rock) on Friday, March 6, after noon. Will share expenses. Call Barbara Light at 8700.

WANTED—Ride to George Washington Bridge or vicinity on Friday, March 6. Call Ellen Herte, 4700.

WANTED—A ride for four on Friday, March 6 to Philadelphia or vicinity. Call Pat Mansfield, 17200 or Helen Frazer, 4700.

FOUND—A blue Esterbrook pen containing green ink. Picked up on Lit Path between 8:45-9:00 a. m. during the rain storm on Monday, Call 5-13200 and ask for Audrey.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU...

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INTERNATIONAL LATEX—Chemical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers for research, development and plant engineering. Business Administration students and Liberal Arts students for general accounting, credit, sales and general administration.

SHELL OIL COMPANY—Chemical & Mechanical Engineers for lubricant sales engineering, Civil, Mechanical and Industrial for Operations, Accounting majors for positions in treasury department. Applications desired.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13—BENDIX AVIATION CORP.—(Eclipse Machine Div.)—Mechanical and Civil Engineers (see bulletin board notice).

Because of lack of space, the complete Placement Bureau column cannot be printed this week. We suggest that each Senior check the bulletin board in Carnegie Building for complete information on interviews scheduled for March.

CAMPUS LEWISBURG Theatre
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Raw Emotions
The Naked Spur
Technicolor
JOHN STEWART
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BOBBY RYAN
RADIO MECHER

Continuous Shows Sat.—1:30 to 12
MON.-TUES. MARCH 9-10

THE JAZZ SINGER
Technicolor
BANNY THOMAS LEE
MURDER HOLE
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WED. THUR. SAT. MARCH 11-14

IVANHOE
Technicolor
Coming Next—"Stop You're Killing Me",
"Thief of Venice" and "Niagara"

ROXY Theatre
LEWISBURG
Friday and Saturday

THE BLAZING FOREST
JOHN PAYNE
BOBBY RYAN
RADIO MECHER

New Serial "Black Hawk"
Monday and Tuesday
—Double Feature—
Richard Arlen in—
"TROPIC FURY"
also Rex Allen

—in—
"OLD OVERLAND TRAIL"
Wednesday and Thursday
—Double Feature—
Wild Bill Elliott in—
"THE MAVERICK"
Also
"BOMBA AND THE JUNGLE GIRL"

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EDITORIAL

At the Student-Faculty Congress meeting last night a statement was read that literally exploded a bomb and continued to stun all those who heard about it following SFC meeting. This new policy did NOT originate in Student-Faculty Congress OR WSGA. It was read there and in WSGA's Senate meeting later solely as a means to convey the new policy to all students.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HAS APPROVED THE RELEASE OF THIS INFORMATION AS UNIVERSITY POLICY. The essence of its purpose is "to settle the question of where authority lies for things of this sort, and to provide for a more wholesome, more inclusive social life." Whether or not this regulation will accomplish its purpose is anyone's guess. We frankly feel that it provides too much University regulation of fraternities and social life... it tends to reject and suppress social life, and abstracts almost completely the entertaining space afforded in the majority of fraternities. In the University's attempt to "provide for a more wholesome... social life," the exact opposite may occur since fraternities will not be able to hold cooperative dances because of restricted space. Then too, some fraternities are much harder hit than others in trying to physically accommodate their houses to the rules set up by the University.

The realization that many fraternities do not have powder rooms on the first floor or cannot provide them without a good deal of expense further characterizes this controversial policy.

These are the six points released by the Executive Committee:

1. The ultimate authority for the University social program rests in the hands of the President, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Recommendations regarding policies in this area should be channeled through the Student Personnel Services Committee.
2. The Social Committee, as now provided through the laws of the Student Faculty Congress, shall continue to fulfill its functions within the framework set by the University.
3. Chaperones shall be responsible to the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

4. Final approval of chaperones should rest in the hands of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Recommendations of chaperones may be submitted by Student Faculty Congress Social Committee and by other groups or individuals.
5. Effective June 9, 1953, women shall not be present at any time in any fraternity house rooms except public rooms such as living rooms, dining rooms and recreation rooms.
6. Women shall be prohibited from attending social functions in fraternity houses which fail to provide first floor powder rooms by September 23, 1953.

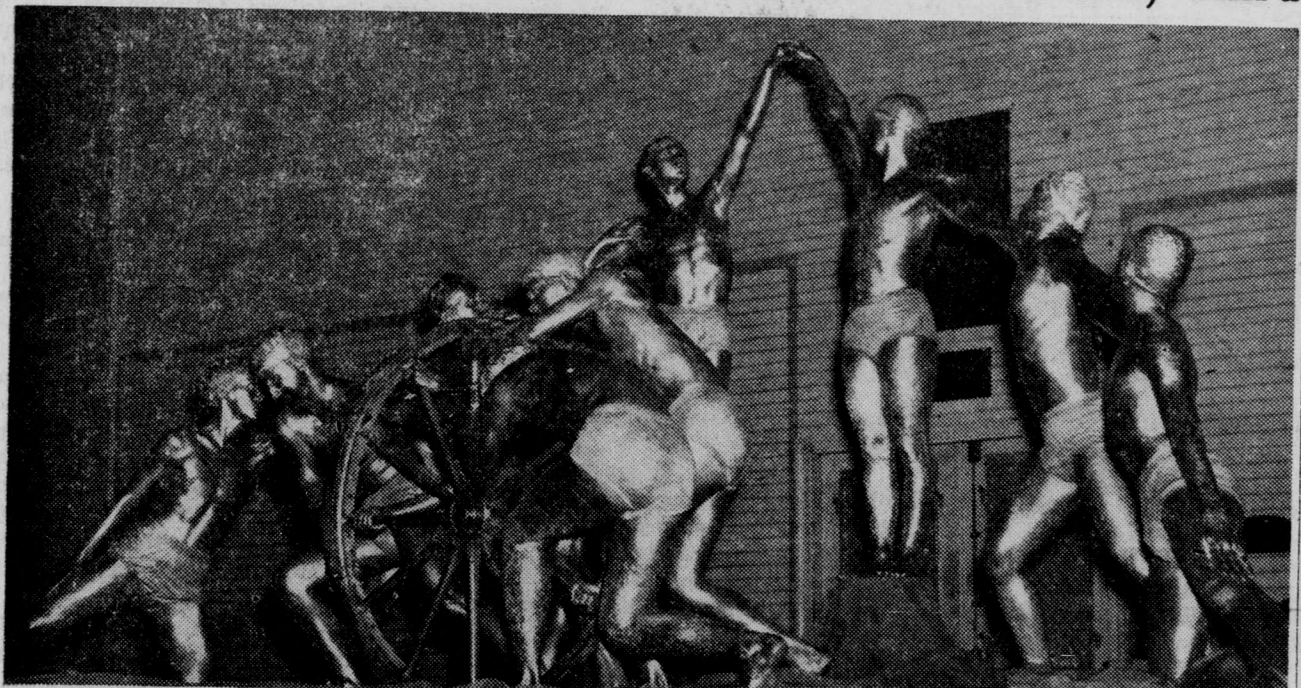
Surely there was some other way to clear up the chaperone problem. This may backfire.

Vienna Choir Boys Will Feature
A Costume Operetta March 28

The Vienna Choir Boys, currently on their tenth U. S. tour under the management of S. Hurok, will present a concert in Davis Gymnasium at Bucknell University at 8:15 p. m., Saturday, March 28.

The 22-voice choir of youngsters aged seven to twelve, is appearing in seven to twelve, is appearing in seventy cities in the U. S. and Canada this season on the last lap of a worldwide tour, accompanied by their director Harold Heddings. Their performances have been described by "The New York Herald Tribune" as giving "an impression of expressiveness and musicality."

These boys are members of the Konvikt School in Vienna, founded by Emperor Charles VI in 1762. The school, to which less than 100 boys are admitted annually, has three choirs on its roster.
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Tau Kappa Epsilon Captures The Jubilee Cup;
Phi Psi's And Phi Gam's Place Second, Third

"Golden Boys" symbolize "Wheel of Progress" in Tribute to Bucknell.

No artist sculptured the gold tableaux in Davis Gym last Saturday night when Tau Kappa Epsilon took first prize with a tribute to the ideals of Bucknell University in the Interfraternity Council's annual Post Exam Jubilee. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta came in second and third, respectively.

TKE Salutes University
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1953 Wrestling Recap

Continuing the hot scoring pace, the towering Hamiltonians, with Dodd scoring thirteen points, gunned in thirty-one more and rested at half time, leading 65-37. Parker's seven points in each of the first two quarters sparked the Kribbs contingent.

The Colgate quintet couldn't miss against the Bison zone. Fifteen goals from the field and four aces in the third frame built up their lead to 48 points, 99-51. Fred Durseum, Osborn, and Warren were the spark-plugs of this assault with ten, nine, and six points respectively. Parker got nine of BU's fourteen counters.

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The first game of the Penn State twin bill will be played at State College, Pa., June 6 at 10 a. m. The teams will then travel 50 miles to Lewisburg where the second game of the double bill is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. Bill Lane of Philadelphia, who also serves as football end coach and freshman basketball mentor, will again direct the Bucknell nine.

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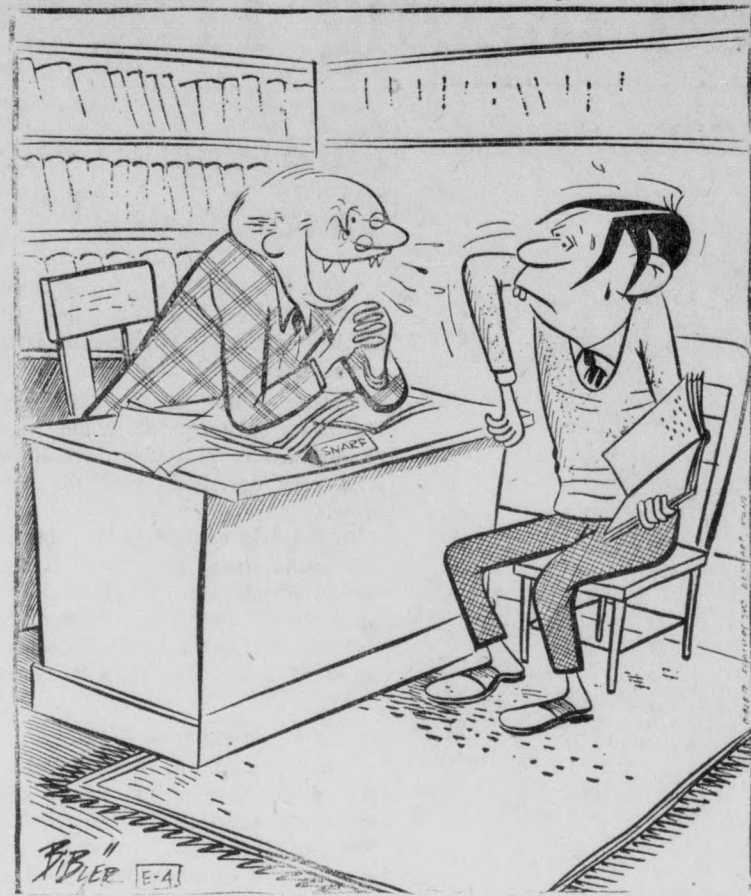
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NOTES OF INTEREST

by Lois Reitz

Are you tired and run-down; do you have that sluggish, listless feeling? Or do you spend your time looking at the pages of a textbook, and dreaming of other places, people and things. If this is you, solve your problem the easy, painless way; turn to music. Fly, do not run, to the nearest radio, jukebox, or phonograph, and relax to the strains of your favorite brand of music, whether it be pop, big band, jazz, or the newest in the field of "pops". While meandering through the musical world, don't miss some of the brightest new disks now on the market.

One of these recent platters, sung by Pearl Bailey, the gal who "Tangoed" her way to a goldmine, is the peppy "Tug Me A Hug" (Coral). The Bailey technique coupled with the bright lyrics and tune spell out sure success. Another up-and-coming new disk is "Goven Nasa" by Richard Bowers. Keep your eyes on this oddity-titled number with its intriguing rhythm and excellent orchestration. Les Paul and Mary Ford, a husband and wife team with many hits to their credit, have just come up with another prospective in their "I'm Sitting On Top Of The World", backed by "Sleep".

The two-some both contribute to the aforementioned side in their inimitable fashion, while "Sleep" is another sparkling instrumental. Jimmy Boyd, the little boy who is coupled with Frankie Laine in the fast-rising "Tell Me A Story", has come out with a pre-Easter platter, "My Bunny and Sister Sue", and "Two Easter Sunday Sweethearts". This cute pair should appeal to both the pop and kiddie fields.

Now, on to the classical side of the world of notes and scales. Columbia's new release of Tchaikovsky's "Overture Solonello" and "Marche Slav", played by the Philadelphia Orchestra

is of great interest, since it combines two of the most famous overtures and one of the best symphonic orchestras. For disciples of Mozart, RCA Victor has issued his "Concerto No. 10 in E Flat" and his "Concerto No. 20 in D Minor", by the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joe Iturbi. In this rendition, the genius of Mozart is given an additional boost by the piano soloists, Jose Iturbi and his sister Amparo.

Something new in the classical field which should appeal to many (especially those who have been lucky enough to see the stage production) is the recording of "Don Juan In Hell" by George Bernard Shaw, and which features Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead, and Charles Boyer. The play, which was such a success on Broadway is here brought to life in a truly commendable manner by the four stars.

Mr. Jones is representing the political science department in Washington this weekend at the annual American Public Administration Association.

Strictly On The Q.T.

by James Logue & Claudette Kemper
Post-Exam Jubilee was off to a rousing start with a verse borrowed from the Men's Glee Club, a simple, unassuming ditty.

"How's your Mother?"

"How's your Father?"

"How's your sister and your brother?" Et cetera.

The TKE's were surely spectacular as they came out covered with gold paint from head to toe. I heard someone say that when he was in high school a young girl, Gilded Gertie, had up and died from it all right in the middle of her act.....and a pre-med had gloomy predictions about stopped-up pores and blisters until we were all sitting on the edges of our seats expecting the TKE fraternity to fall dead en masse.

Hot Canary

The Kappa Sigma house has split into two factions, I'm told. One half is trying to teach their paraquet to say "Pretty Baby" by playing a record over and over. The other half is

trying to teach it to say "Shut that d..... record off!" So far all the paraquet has actually said is "Tweet Tweet!" Finally one brother got so upset that he defathered the poor twerter and last I heard he was considering pledging Phi Lam for the free beer. Hunt is discriminating against its female canaries too because she doesn't sing. Female canaries don't. I don't know what they've got against female canaries, but I'm considering contacting the DAK or the Women's Suffrage or perhaps an organization for the prevention of cruelty to female canaries.

One Alone And/OR The Darkest Hour

It was bound to happen sooner or later and so there was a fire drill in the sem right in the middle of Jan's serenade. The brave girl stuck to her post as the gens poured out on all sides, loaded with curlers, towels and vanishing cream. She has to appear before Honor Council on a charge of contempt of fire drill, I believe.

Movie Chatter

by Jim Wagner

CAMPUS: "Ivanhoe". Starring Robert Taylor, George Sanders, Emelyn Williams, Elizabeth Taylor and John Fontaine. Technicolor. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GOOD! For a picture that cost as much as "Quo Vadis", this one just didn't make the grade. The acting is interesting enough, but far from outstanding. With the exception of a few brief views of Europe in the beginning of the picture, the Technicolor is just average.

"Stop You're Killing Me", starring Broderick Crawford and Clare Trevor. Color. Showing Monday and Tuesday. FAIR! This is a comedy in which two old pros ad lib through a pure non-sensical plot. However, it should be good for a couple of laughs. The color looks like Technicolor over-exposed.

"Thief of Venice", starring Paul Christian and Maria Montez. Showing Wednesday.

VERY GOOD! This picture was actually made in Venice by an Italian

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Slightly Personal

Jottings from Jan

The fraternities on pro are many. The dinner guests are fairly few. However, the Lambda Chi's came through.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Best wishes are in order for Margie Cuff, who is wearing the LCA pin of Dick Gibb.....Nancy Fischer, pinned to LCA Bruce Cloud.....Jane Anderson, pinned to Harold Smith, also a LCA.....and Nancy Kline, from Susquehanna, wearing the LCA pin of Bryon LeCutes.....Pae Neavling, who is wearing the SC pin of Don Dulmadge '52.....Carol Johnson from White Plains, pinned to KDR Todd Beaver.

Janet Pope, pinned to Phi Lam Ed Knorr.

RING ON HER FINGER

Congratulations to Charlie Pardo, who became engaged to Joan Robison from Towson State Teachers College, Maryland.

OUT TO DINNER

TC—James Wall.

DU—Helen Lowmich, Cindy Hotel, Louise Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderhoof, Adele Vanderhoof.

PLT—Joe Childrey '52, Ray Borth.

SAE—Mr. Stark.

SAM—Carol Gould, Pupsie Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Whisterton, Ellie Lewis, Ginny Putnam, Patti Ponon.

PKP—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Payne.

PGD—Lydia Hines, Janet Fleming, Marianne MacMain, Ann Bridgton, Pat Lewis, Amette Littlefield, Marty Back, Molly Tompkins '52, Don Manning '52, Pete Davidson, Chuck Prentice.

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WHEELCHAIR GIVEN TO
"BENNY" BY DEMMIES

by Bob Driver

On Wednesday night, February 25, at a ceremony in the local chapter house, the members of Delta Upsilon presented a wheelchair to Mr. Ben Donachy, local resident of Lewisburg. The chair was a token of DU's appreciation for all that Benny has meant to the Demies, and symbolizes a high point in the friendship which started almost a year ago.

The DU's and Benny first met each other through the activities of Help Week last spring, when several DU's were assigned the detail of clean-up and repair work around Benny's house on Fifth Street. A mutual friendship grew as the Demies continued to visit Benny, and it was only a matter of weeks until the chapter voted officially to "adopt" Benny. Since that time he has come to be nothing short of a familiar sight around the DU house.

Benny is a life-long resident of Lewisburg, and has numerous friends and acquaintances in the town and surrounding area. For a long period of his life Benny worked in Lewisburg's chair factory, and still does some repair work in his home, as well as making an occasional rush seat.



BEN DONACHY

An expert on antiques, Benny has a large collection of his own, and recently gave DU an original copy of the New York Herald's edition featuring the news of Lincoln's assassination. Benny is an ardent sports fan, attending all of DU's soccer matches this fall, and showing up at many other Demie activities.

READ THE Bucknellian.

Talking Back To Ivy

by Downey Stanes

I see where Stalin died last week. When Ike heard "Uncle Joe" passed away he sent him flowers—and cactus is hard to get this time of the year. A lot of people think that a change in Russian leaders now could be very crucial, but I think the only difference between Stalin and his successor is that Malenkov is harder to pronounce. I just can't feature calling him "Uncle George". It could be worse, through, his name might have been Don.

The baseball clubs are in spring training, and I read where Stan Musial plans to hit 400 this year. For you girls that don't follow baseball, that's a little higher than the all-men's average. There's really a lot of intelligent men here, though. They must be smart to figure out ways to stay in school without studying. One guy on my hall told me he was going to get good marks, and when they came out he got minus. I said to him, "I thought you told me you rocked!" He said he did—six hours a day.

Best of the be-boppers: A cool cat's remark on seeing a volcano erupt—'Dig that crazy Roson'—I see where 'Look' magazine voted Marilyn Monroe the most 'promising' actress of the year. Notice, any senior having

Leaders Still Wanted

Freshmen Firesides Leaders for next year are still wanted. Applications will be taken at the CA office, Carnegie Building, before Saturday, March 14.

Applications will be reviewed and selections will be made by the CA cabinet Sunday, March 22. Selections will be based on perseverance, conscientiousness, personality, interests in firesides, leadership ability, belief in the aims of the CA, integrity and time.

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GIRL OF THE WEEK



JOAN LAFFERANDRE

by Dasha Amsterdam

"What did you say? Say it again!" Joan Lafferandre, a peppy senior from Irvington, New Jersey, just couldn't believe that she was Kappa Sigma Girl-Of-The-Week. When "Laffie" (as she's known to all her friends) finally settled down, she said, and I quote, "I'm still flabbergasted."

"Laffie" is an extremely friendly and works on the Bucknellian staff as well.

Added to her long list of activities are: intramural and intergroup sports, student faculty congress, and membership in three scholastic honoraries, Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Delta. Is it any wonder that this versatile girl was just elected to "Who's Who"? Incidentally, she is also one of the nine women chosen for the prom queen preliminaries. Good luck! Kappa Sigma fraternity certainly made a wise choice when they chose Laffie.

She is pinning: Pats Diamandis, a Kappa Sig who graduated this past February. With a twinkle in her green eyes, this cute 5' 3" co-ed ended by saying, "I'm so happy!"

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Letters

March 2, 1953

To the Editor:

In disposing of the debris from last term's courses, I came across a blue-book which was turned in by a member of the Junior class. When I read the contents, I found it an interesting commentary on the thought process of an American college student. Here it is, verbatim:

"Instead of the usual answers to the questions given, I shall assume you know that I know the answers & shall instead write a short essay on surprise tests."

"How Low Can You Get" or "He Played Handball Against The Curly?" "Nothing else destroys the confidence & trust of a student in his instructor as much as the instructor giving surprise tests. It violates all the principles of fair play. It tends to make the student hard & bitter, to say nothing of placing a rifle in his hands."

"It is a proven fact that no prof has ever won popularity awards through his giving of the fore (sic) mentioned tests. It uses the principle of divide & conquer so familiar in the tactics of the communists. Therefore it follows that anyone that (sic) uses such tactics is probably a red. Which leads to the equation:

"Surprise (sic) tests plus Mr. (name withheld) equals Pink!"

It would of course be interesting to learn whether the reference to a rifle in the quotation above was in the nature of a threat, or was simply an allusion to the specter of the local draft board.

Further deponent saith not.

Professor X
(Name withheld on request)

SUMMER PROJECTS

Information and application blanks are now available to students interested in working on summer projects where they can earn money or clear expenses. Any students who want full details on these projects should contact Barbara Bell at the Christian Association office in the afternoon.

Some of the openings are:

Students in Industry Projects where students find jobs, live co-operatively and meet in evening seminars. They get to know their fellow workers, attend meetings in which management and labor representatives speak and work with community and government leaders.

Vienna Choir...

(Continued from page 1.)

Each year, with one unit always remaining in Vienna to perform services at St. Stephen's Chapel. The group scheduled to perform at Bucknell in the fourth unit to appear in this country since the war.

Introduced to the United States in 1932, the choir suspended activities after six consecutive tours when the Nazi imprisoned Father Josef Schmitt, Rector of the group. With the end of hostilities, the choir was reorganized, and they returned to the United States in 1948.

Picked for membership in the choir from national competition, the boys are trained for two years before beginning to perform with the group. While they remain at the school, the boys receive not only training in music but in all scholastic subjects at the choir headquarters.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Tuxedos for the Senior Prom. Orders should be placed at Provanos no later than the 16th.

LOST—Pair of red framed glasses in navy leather case. If found, please contact Anne Wieboldt, at Walker House.

LOST—Brown Esterbrook pencil on Thursday, Feb. 12 and matching pen on Monday, March 9 between Spratt House and West College via Seventh Street. Personal value—will finder please contact Barbara Davis, 17903.

LOST—One pair of glasses with red frames (in a navy leather case). If found, please contact Anne Wieboldt at Walker House.

LOST—Grey overcoat at the Hobo Dunes. Has zip-out lining and a Wallach's label. If found, please see Dick Walther at SAE house.

WANTED—A ride for two to Baltimore or vicinity Friday or Saturday, March 27 or 28. Will share expenses. Contact Richard Greenwald, 14200.

WANTED—Ride to Washington or vicinity. Will share expenses. Call Toni Chase at 13400.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Friday, March 13 or Saturday, 14. Will share expenses. Call 4400 and ask for Jo.

WANTED—Riders to New York leaving Friday noon, returning Sunday evening. Contact Richard Greenwald, 14200.

WANTED—Ride to Lockport, N. Y. or vicinity Friday, March 13. Will share expenses. Please contact Jim Ferner, 402 W. C., phone 5-3069.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia Friday 13th—anytime after 11 p. m. Destination Swarthmore. Call Sue Hopson, 13400.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C. for weekend of March 13th. Can leave Friday morning. Call Toni Chase at 13400.

WANTED—Ride to Baltimore early Saturday. Call Cindy Doremus at 13400.

FOR SALE—78 RPM records—albums and single records. Classical, semi-classical, popular, and folk music. All in good to excellent condition. Low prices—Frank A. Hoffmann, Room 219 Lit. Bldg. in the morning, or call 3074 after 5:30 pm.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU...

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12—

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GENERAL MOTORS CORP.—Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical Engineers. Also opportunities for SUMMER POSITIONS for Juniors in these departments. APPLICATIONS DESIRED.

ARMSTRONG CORP. COMPANY—Business Administration and Liberal Arts students for non-technical sales in Building materials division, Floor Division, Glass and Closure Division and Industrial Division—Age limit 28 yrs. and must be single. Mechanical, Industrial, Civil Engineers for Sales Engineering in Building Materials Division. Age limit 28 and must be single. Chemical Engineers and Chemists (organic) ChE only interested in unit processes or production cannot be considered. Age bracket—open, marital status—open. Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for General Engineering Division, Project Engineers. Age bracket up to 39, marital status—single or married. Accounting students for positions in comptrollers department. APPLICATIONS DESIRED.

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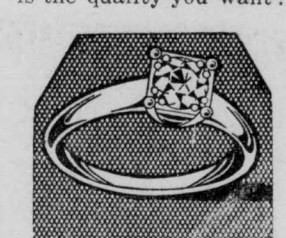
MONDAY, MARCH 23—

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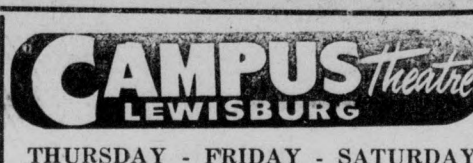
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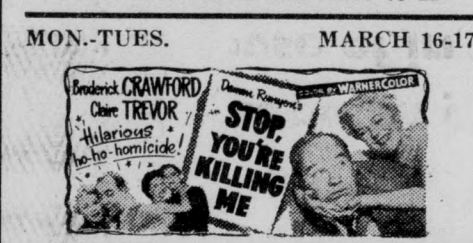
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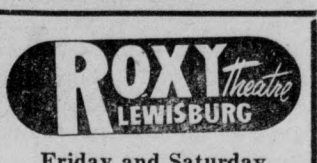
Billy May appears with the "Encores" Friday, March 20 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in Davis Gym. Buy the Senior Prom tickets at either the University Bookstore downtown or on the hill, at the Bison or from seniors.



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May In March Arrives Tomorrow
For "Greatest Dance On Earth"

"The Greatest Dance On Earth," the 1953 Senior Prom, will be held tomorrow night in Davis Gym from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Billy May, his Orchestra, and the Encores will be the decorations reminiscent of the Big Top, and a Grand March led by the newly crowned Queen and her court.

Tickets, at \$5 per couple, may still be purchased at all fraternity houses, the Bucknell Bookstore, the University Bookstore, and Chets. They will also be sold at the door tomorrow night.

Decorations, Grand March. In addition to Billy May, the colorful decorations and the Grand March, something new in refreshments will be served, and tables and chairs will be set up at both ends of the gym.

Nine girls compose the Queen's Court and one of these, having been chosen by a vote of the senior men, will be crowned Queen. The court includes: Mollie Brown, Nancy Carter, Joan Laffender, Pat Lewis, Joan MacBain, Bette MacDonald Bobbie Bommer, Ann Schoonmaker and Berda Stout.

President and Mrs. Hildreth, Dean and Mrs. Coleman, Dean and Mrs. Musser, and Miss Stevenson will be guests of honor at the Prom. The chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Kraywicki, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Powers.

Don't miss one of the greatest bands in the nation and one of the greatest events to be held at Bucknell—the 1953 Senior Prom.

HISTORY PROFESSOR
IS PIRATE AUTHORITY

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraer, assistant professor of history, has recently published a new book, *Piracy Was a Business*. This 250 page factual account points out how consistently the merchants and politicians were in league with pirates. It also describes the fight to eliminate piracy from the high seas and the coast lines of the continents of the world.

Dr. Karraer, an authority on pirates, has written two other books about pirates, *Seventeenth Century Sheriff* (1930) and *Hispanola Treasure* (1934).

Dr. Karraer states that through his writing he satisfies a great boyhood yearning to be an adventurer. "I am most went on a treasure hunting expedition with Sir Malcolm Campbell, noted motor racer," says Dr. Karraer, "but the trip never materialized."

In a recent interview, Dr. Karraer revealed that ten years of research and writing during vacations went into the production of "Piracy Was a Business."

PHI ETA SIGMA ELECTS
Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic fraternity for men, has elected seven men to their membership. They have attained the 25 average.

The Freshmen are Robert Dwyer, John Jacoby, James Nash, Floyd Naugle, and Richard Up.

Benjamin Savidge, a sophomore, and Philip Roth, a junior, have also attained the average for membership.

Keep Off Golf Course
All students are requested to keep off the golf course greens, because they are too wet. The course will not officially open until April 1.

FACULTY TO PLAY IN
BASKETBALL BENEFIT

A Bucknell faculty basketball team is to oppose the Lewisburg High School faculty in the High School gymnasium Tuesday evening, March 24. The game, which follows a preliminary game between the All Stars and the champion team of the Mid-Atlantic League, will begin around 8 p. m.

The Bucknell faculty team will include Robert Maurer, Neil Shiffer, Captain Donald McConnell, Bill Lane, Herb Maack, and Hank Peters.

This game, sponsored by the high school Student Council, is a benefit for the Red Cross. Donations of 10 cents from students and 25 cents from adults is asked.

Columnist Names Hildreth

President Horace A. Hildreth received recognition in Ed Sullivan's column "Little Old New York" for his activity in connection with a TV transmission in Maine. The column, which appeared in the March 16 edition of the New York Daily News, included President Hildreth with such national and international figures as General Lewis Hershey, Eddie Fickert, and ex-king Farouk under the paragraph head "Men and Maids, and Stuff."

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Going To
The Prom?

Angels In Miniature

Artists Course Sponsors Choir
On Tenth Tour Of United States

The Choir Boys, currently on their tenth tour of the United States, will feature a costume opera in their program when they appear in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday, March 28, at 8:15 p. m.

The concert, divided into three parts, will open with a group of sacred songs written in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. These include "Repleti Sunt" by Gallus, "Hodie Christus" by Sweelinck, Bruckner's "Virga Jesse," and the "117 Psalm" set to music by Harold Hedding, director of the choir.

Operetta Featured
During a brief intermission, some of the choir boys will change into high-heeled shoes, dresses and wigs for their costume opera, "The Califf's Goose" by Mozart.

The concert will be accompanied by their father, Father Josef Schmitt. While giving concerts in 70 cities during their three month tour of this country, the boys have an opportunity to see and learn many new and fascinating things about America. They have been introduced to a variety of new sights, customs, and foods, such as ice cream in unlimited quantities, which has created a problem for their rector and nurse.

This group of 22 boys, aged seven to fourteen, travel in a specially equipped bus accompanied by their rector, Father Josef Schmitt. While giving concerts in 70 cities during their three month tour of this country, the boys have an opportunity to see and learn many new and fascinating things about America. They have been introduced to a variety of new sights, customs, and foods, such as ice cream in unlimited quantities, which has created a problem for their rector and nurse.

Student-Faculty Congress Appoints
Five To Freshman Rules Committee

At the Student-Faculty Congress meeting Wednesday night, March 11, President Ellwood Cook announced the names of those who will serve on the new Standing Committee of SFC on Freshman Rules headed by Jeff Mynott, '54. They are Lu Baylis, '55; Bob Christian, '54; Betty Elliott, '55; Nancy Green, '54; and Jerry Yorko, '56.

Who's Who elections were also discussed in an attempt to improve the situation at Bucknell so that a more accurate and worthy poll may be obtained. Investigations are being made to see how much the publication is used for employment purposes and how other colleges make their selections. Dottie Diorio, secretary of SFC, is chairman of this Special Committee on Who's Who elections.

Raise Student Activities Fee?
In addition, there was discussion about the possibility of raising slightly the Student Activities Fee in order to give the campus organizations more money. With the current rise in prices, it is felt that local groups are suffering under their present allotments.

The Executive Committee's release of the six point program, to "settle" the question of where authority lies for things of this sort, and to provide for a more wholesome, more inclusive social life," was read. The most important points this includes are that ahead June 9, 1953, women will be permitted only in public rooms of fraternity houses, and after September 23, 1953 women will not be allowed to attend any social function in a fraternity house which does not have a first floor powder room.

Nominating Committee Elected
Three members of the junior class will be elected at the next meeting to serve on the nominating committee along with the president and vice president of SFC plus the presidents of the four classes. Elections will be held two weeks after the close of Easter vacation.

It was suggested that future SFC elections be scheduled before those of sororities, fraternities, and other organizations to enable the best qualified students to hold top positions in the student government.

AUSTIN AND BUELL CHOSEN
TO TRAVEL ON EUROPE TOUR

Louise Austin and Alice Mae Buell, both Juniors, have been chosen to participate in a student tour of Europe sponsored by the national council of the YMCA and the YWCA.

The tour is designed as a "work-study" seminar program for selected students who have completed at least two years of college work. The students will visit eight European countries including Yugoslavia from June 15 to the middle of September.

Designed To Encourage Greater
Male Unity, Not A Regulatory
Measure Asserts Men's CouncilGIRLS' GLEE CLUB
DEPICTS SONGS AND
TRAVELS BY LETTER

by Nancy Schmehl

At this moment about 70 tired, hoarse, bus-happy Bucknellians are scattered about the nation's capitol. The days have been busy ones since the Women's Glee Club left Bucknell on Thursday—kind of hurried combinations of packing, unpacking, meeting people, following schedules and, of course, singing! It's really been wonderful so suppose we take a few minutes to review some of the highlights of the first few days of the tour.

Last Thursday afternoon, amid a steady drizzle, we boarded our two special buses and took off with our piles of luggage and Miss Kleinfelter's favorite podium. My B. P. (bus partner) and I got a "choice" seat by the window—right behind the windshield! (With the fog it was exciting—like riding in the nose of a B-29).

We were all impatient to get to Hanover, Pa., for our first concert, so we decided to eat on the bus to save time. Someone had thoughtfully packed lunch for 70 so everyone enjoyed the picnic—even the bus driver. Our first concert in Hanover was that evening in the Emanuel Reformed Church. Our singing was well received, the audience appreciative, for they even fed us after the concert. That night we stayed in private homes where we got lots of rest and huge breakfasts.

Friday morning found us singing at Hanover Junior High followed by another performance at the Kitchelberger Senior High School. There the girls' Senior High School. There the girls' Senior High School. There the girls' Senior High School.

With the adoption of the administration's latest social policy, the need for some form of male government has become manifest once again. Such administrative action would not be necessary if the male students were responsible for their own general conduct and action in social affairs. We believe that this constitution is the initial step in the evolution of the shift of responsibility from college authority to the male student body through the medium of a representative government.

We would like to emphasize the fact that this government was not organized as a regulatory body but as an instrument to encourage male participation in student affairs. This government, which would include representatives from all groups of the campus community, assures that no action will be taken except by the consent of the Men's Student Assembly.

We would like all men to consider the merits of this proposed system with the thought in mind of voting on the constitution in the near future. This document is not proposed as a perfect piece of legislation, however, it is the beginning of the creation of greater unity among the male students of Bucknell University.

Signed, The Men's Council.
Ellwood Cook, President of Student Faculty Congress; Dan Jenkins, President of the Interfraternity Council; Abe Powelson, President of "B" Club, Senior Class; Mike Deviney, President of Junior Class; Roy Gavett, President of Sophomore Class; Al Jackson, President of Freshman Class; Ed Williams, President of Bucknell Village Assn.; Red Macaulay, Managing Editor of The Bucknellian; Greg Bowen, Representative from Christian Assn.; Don R. Smith, Independent Male Representative of S. F. C.; Don Cole, Representative of Men's Counselors; Walt McConnell, Representative of Booster Club.

Former Professor Dies
Dr. Guido Carl Leo Riemer, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, former professor of the Bucknell Modern Languages Department died at the age of 80 on Friday, March 13 at his home.

Administrators To Speak
Dr. and Mrs. Horace A. Hildreth, John H. Shott, and Dayton L. Rank will attend the annual spring dinner of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Atlantic City Friday evening at the Hotel Flinders. Dr. Hildreth will be the principle speaker.

Forty Baseball Candidates Report For Initial Workout

PITCHING STAFF EXPECTED TO BE STRONG

Forty candidates reported this week to baseball coach Bill Lane as Bucknell University began its spring baseball practice with indoor workouts and fielding exercises. Weather permitting, they'll take to the sunshine on Monday.

The chief requirements of the 1953 edition will be a shortstop capable of replacing Jackie Webber and a hard-hitting outfielder. Given these two necessities, the Herd may prove to be one of the better Pennsylvania college nines.

Probably the greatest source of satisfaction to Coach Lane is his pitching staff which shapes up as one of the best in recent years. Heading up the corps will be seniors Bud Breta, junior Joe Daley and sophomore Jack Fluder, Keith Tucker and Tom King.

The catching department will be greatly strengthened by the return of John Dyer of Lewisburg after two years of service in the army. Dyer held down the catching position on the 1950 team which won the Middle Atlantic Championship. Behind Dyer will be sophomores Don Currie and Lou Boxenbaum.

The infield will be built around second sacker Art Long and third baseman Bill Knay, with the possibility that Long may be shifted to short-

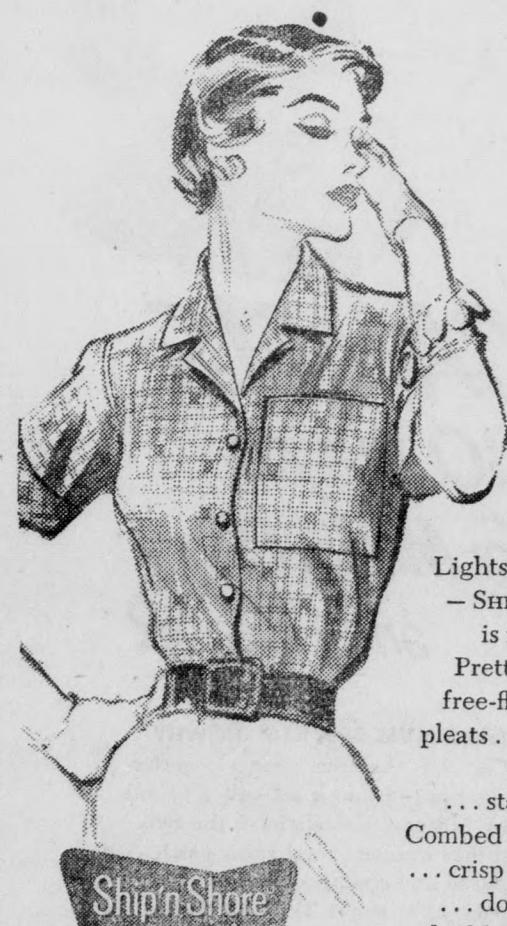


BILL LANE

stop. Two sophomores, Dick Broadway and Hal Vanaman are expected to battle it out for the first base job. Powlson, Myers in Outfield Veterans Abe Powlson and Brad Myers are counting on holding down two of the outfield slots with sophomores Jack Sisto and Jack Levine, and junior Bill Toal competing for left field.

Pleased with the pre-season spirit shown, Coach Lane remarked that he wouldn't be surprised if some of the sophomores hustled some of the upperclassmen out of their jobs.

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Along The Bison Trail

with Bob Himman, Sports Editor

Last Tuesday evening some 100 "Bucknell Warriors", with their overstuffed stomachs housing huge quantities of mashed potatoes, Swiss steak, and other banquet accessories, moved back from the festive board, unincubated "gravitational opposers", and prepared to hear from a former Bison gladiator, Mr. George Kepford "Lefty" James.

Lefty is a "T" man. His plays call for extensive use of short flankers. Its effectiveness is based on sheer speed and blocking rather than on slick, deceptive ball-handling. He learned a great deal of his football under the great Carl Snavely, under whom he played in the years of 1926 through 1932. Mr. James is all but ominous in appearance. He looks as though he should be teaching classes in Advanced Literature rather than tutoring young men in the art of scoring touchdowns.

His personal opinion on the two-plateau system was that it would definitely slow football down. Present day football is specialized. It is down to the point where a specialist is called in to kick extra points, and special teams are used for kickoffs, P. A. T. kicking, and receiving. He told me that he didn't feel he could play ten minutes in modern collegiate football. The football players of today are considered to be small if they don't push the scales over 200 pounds. When you consider that he played three sports equally well, and weighed only 158 pounds, you wonder that maybe athletics has changed in the last three decades.

Mr. James, who's hairline is beating a hasty retreat towards the nape of his neck, began his after-dinner talk on the first of what he considered the three phases of his college career. He retold numerous, humorous tales of professors and what they had done for him; how they had affected him in his present life. He recalled his social life, which included the ever-present adolescent bull-sessions. His theory that Bucknell coeds are just as beautiful today as thirty years ago was received with mixed emotions.

The final phase which he emphasized was the athletic endeavors and how they have helped him. He said that at times athletics played an all too important part of his curriculum. He went on to say that an athlete is in a preferred class—athletics teach a boy something which no classroom can, or ever, will provide. He stated that he "defied anyone to have the feeling of defeat as is experienced on the playing field. We should and do learn to lose gracefully and win modestly. Some of the qualities which an athlete acquires are: poise, loyalty, character and respect for an opponent. This is something to which we do not attach a monetary price tag. It is something which is acquired only on the athletic field."

Numerous prominent dignitaries on both the Bucknell, local and national scene were present. Coaches Herb Maack, Bill Lane, Harry Lawrence, Ben Kribbs, Bus Blum sat at the head table. Al Humphreys the director of athletics was also present. President Hildreth was greeted with a round of applause as he said a few words to the assembled group. Dean Malcolm Musser also took a bow. Bill Davis, Bucknell sports publicity director was also in attendance.

To fulfill the everyting task of toastmaster a prominent radio announcer did a splendid job. This was Sol "Woody" Wolf, who provided numerous funny stories and comments on the individuals who were present.

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From The Scrapbook...

With "The Old Timer" George Kepford "Lefty" James was born April 12, 1905 in New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

He attended high school in New Cumberland and spent a post graduate year at Bellefonte Academy in 1924-25. While at Bellefonte he played for Carl Snavely, under whom he played later at Bucknell and coached at the University of North Carolina and Cornell.

James graduated from BU in '30. He majored in education. For three years he was a regular end on Snavely's football teams. He was a regular outfielder on the baseball team and was captain his senior year.

"Lefty" James...



... as he appeared in '30

After graduation, James spent a year as head coach of football, basketball, baseball and track at Canton, Pa. High School. In the fall of 1931 he moved to Jersey Shore, Pa. High School, where he was Director of Physical Education, Head Coach of football, basketball, baseball and track.

Coached At Chapel Hill for Carl Snavely, under whom he played later at Bucknell and coached at the University of North Carolina and Cornell.

In the summer of 1934 he left Jersey Shore to coach the freshman team in football, basketball and baseball at the University of North Carolina, that started an 11-year period as aide to coach Snavely.

When Snavely came to Cornell in 1936 he brought James with him to assist in the coaching of his backs and to direct his scouting program. Lefty has since served in other capacities. For several years he was assistant coach of basketball. From 1943 through 1945 he replaced Mose Quinn as head coach of baseball, serving during the same period, as Cornell's Director of Physical Education in a vast, war-born program. He has continued in the latter position, but has dropped basketball and baseball.

Christy Mathewson pitched for Bucknell in 1899 and later became one of the greatest players in baseball history.

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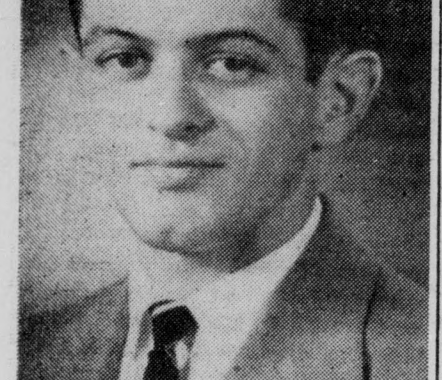
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Sport Spotlight...

Although the Bucknell varsity wrestling season officially ended two weeks ago, this week's Sport Spotlight centers around one of Herb

Maack's top grapplers, viz. Bart Cappellini, the 130 lb. Middle Atlantic champion. Bart gained this distinction at the MA tournament held recently at Lafayette.



Cappellini...MA Champ

There will be tennis try-outs for all Freshmen interested at 4:30 on Monday, March 23. Try-outs will be held at the tennis courts in the event of bad weather in Davis Gym.

Twenty days are allowed to colleges for spring football instruction. Lawrence will conduct seven sessions before the holidays and thirteen post-Lenten workouts at the three hundred acres.

Following today's workout, a drill tomorrow will prepare the team for its first intra-squad scrimmage on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. In response to an earlier request by the Herd mentor, many of the candidates have been following daily workout programs since mid-term and are at last in shape for rugged maneuvers.

Drills will then taper off to four per week, probably with Tuesday and Thursday as rest days. Class conflicts have brought about this schedule. It is hoped that most of the squad will be ready to go at 2:45 for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday sessions, which will usually run through 5:30.

As the intramural program enters the last part of winter sports, Delta Upsilon maintains a 40½ point lead over second place Lambda Chi Alpha. The DU's have amassed a total of 327½ to LCA's 287.

SAE occupies third place with 279½ and Phi Gamma Delta holds down the number four position with 258 points. However, Theta Chi is very close with 250.

The Standings Are As Follows:

DU	327½
LCA	287
SAE	279½
PGD	258
TX	250
KX	242½
KDR	228½
SX	222
SAM	217½
PLT	211
TKE	217
SPE	151½

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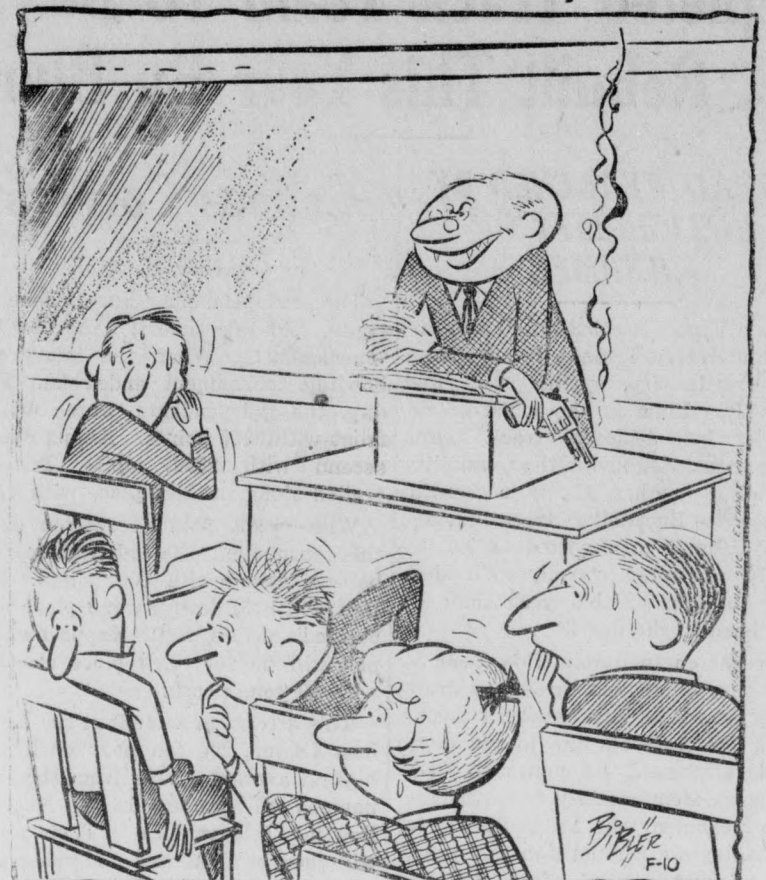
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bidler



"I'll continue now, if there are no further irrelevant questions."

LOOK OUT LIL' ABNER, HERE COMES DAISY MAE!

by Shirley Kistler
Hey Guys—S. H. D. is coming:

You know—there are some awful nice guys here on campus that are big, brawny, handsome, and brainy, but are scared to death of a small thing called a square dance. The very word throws them into a panic and they become upset. Honestly, though it's not hard to do and it's lots of fun, most people don't know what to expect at a square dance and refuse to go rather than find out. In order to simplify the terms used by those skinny hillbilly callers—we are publishing a series of articles of which this is the first. Naturally we are building up to something—watch out for it—it isn't the Olympics.

The four couples stand on the four sides of a square of which the sides are about six feet long. The couple with their backs to the music or caller is the first, or head couple. The couple to their right is the second couple and so on around. The lady on the gen's right is his partner. The lady on his left is his corner (across the corner of the square).

After some preliminaries as bowing and circling to give the dancers some idea of the tempo and to get them moving together, the caller often starts off with something like "Alle, made left with your corners all, A grand right and left around the hall." Each person with his left hand takes the left hand of his corner and they walk around each other (counterclock-

wise, though passing left shoulders) and come back to face their partner after releasing left hands.

Then continuing half way around the ring, each person gives right hand to partner, left hand to the next, finally meeting partner on the opposite side of the square. From there they continue the grand right and left or else promenade home or whatever the caller suggests.

WE ARE NEVER OLD

Spring still makes spring in the mind
When sixty years are told;
Love wakes anew this throbbing heart,
And we are never old;

Over the winter glaciers
I see the summer glow,
And through the wild-piled snowdrift
The warm rosebuds below.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Talking Back To Ivy

by Downey Stanes

I see where the college has put the stopper on second floor entertaining in the local lodges. With such crowded 1st floors the signs will be reminiscent of chapel: "OPEN HOUSE—L to 2." I'll be more intimate I guess, but who ever heard of singing fraternity songs in a vestibule.

I talked to one seething club member and he said his house has added an extra powder room for the administration—complete with fuses. At least there'll be no chaperone problem anymore—no open houses.

The school not only puts fraternities on social pro, they give them an incentive for it. There are some good

points, though. People are going to have to find out what the punch tastes like. The only ale now served will be spiked by ginger. Gingerale; the only drink that tastes like your foot feels when it goes to sleep. And if any of you parents are wondering how the school is treating your children, don't worry. The school is treating us—like children. Next year's open house; a fireside meeting with chaperones.

Billy May and his "Too Grand Band" will be one grand band to dance to tomorrow and from what I hear tickets can still be purchased from any authorized scalper. Dress for the men is optional, but whatever you wear boys, brush the sand off.

Movie Chatter

by Jim Wagner

CAMPUS: "Niagara". Starring Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotton, and Jean Peters. Technicolor. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GOOD! This is Marilyn Monroe's best attempt at acting yet—but actually who goes to see her act? But this picture is a top-notch thriller, with "swing and sway". Marilyn added just to enhance box office appeal.

RIALTO: "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation". Starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride. Showing Thursday through Saturday.

POOR! After this picture I hope they stay on vacation permanently!

STRAND: "I Confess". Starring Anne Baxter and Montgomery Clift. Showing Friday and Saturday.

GOOD! This is Alfred J. Hitchcock's latest thriller—filmed in Quebec. Though the picture is generally

Slightly Personal

by Nancy Bowers

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND

Just about everybody.

OUT TO DINNER

DU—Nancy Heiss, Elaine Ruggieri,

Dagdie Steinhaus.

SC—Miss Phyllis Smith, Dr. Rogers,

SAB—Dr. and Mrs. Brand.

TKE—Art McGraw, Alpha Tau

Chapter from Drexel.

PLT—Sue Appleyard, Charles Mar-

tucci, Mr. and Mrs. L. Henry, Ensign

Lee Henry.

RECENTLY INITIATED

SC—Phil Bove and Ted Buley.

DZ—Janet Lovett.

SEEN ON CAMPUS

Jim Hurd 52, Ensign Harry Miller

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Interesting, the customary Hitchcock

"film" seems to be lost in the heavy-

handed script.

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Dig That Cra-zy English!

by Arline Sherwood

English is not an easy language to learn. This is the cry heard from students ranging from the alphabet-learning stage, to those advanced to the exacting heights of punctuation and verb conjugating, to those with sufficient grammatical training to teach posterity.

Foreign students on the Bucknell campus now have no excuse for not "doing as Bucknellians do" during their stay here. Professor Garvin and Professor Martin of the English Department are sponsoring a non-credit course for foreign students exclusively which is designed to enlighten the visitors on the American way of life. They, no doubt, in the past few weeks of the course's existence, have helped the instructors have had about their own countries.

Already such perplexing phrases as "mairay doats" have been called to the attention of the professor. Why should Webster forget to include such a baffling word in his famous dictionary? Or how can trees possibly be cut up and down at the same time? (No wonder Americans have so much trouble at the U. N. "beating around the bush.") Why is it necessary to "right"? Or why must the "council" give "counsel"? If the "bough" of a tree is broken, then why does the little girl have to "bow"? All are confusing situations, no matter what the language may be.

Ironically, these "Americanized" students with the slight tell-tale accents find philosophical subjects much easier to decipher than some of the

teen-age pig latin that is frequently heard on campus. Colloquial speech and idiomatic constructions, dilemmas to any foreign student, are to be discussed during the course. Also confusing to many are the various connotations of words. For example, in French demand merely means to ask, while in English it signifies insistence. When an English syllable fights with a French accent for precedence, the resulting sound is slightly peculiar. English words taken directly from the French are pronounced the same in both languages. Connotations, in accordance with French pronunciation rules, still is said without the final S. Gourmet and faux-pas may also be difficult to pronounce.

Professor Garvin, who himself has been to Europe and seen conditions there first-hand, claims that oftentimes the education is reversed. The teacher learns from the student. Frankness is encouraged in the class by the informal, seminar-like atmosphere. Future plans in the course are to be judged on the choices of discussion most wanted or needed by the students enrolled. These topics could be based on anything from the educational system, to culture, to those customs which have so often labeled the Americans as "queer."

As for the language problem, preparations and idiomatic constructions will still continue to give students trouble, whether the university be situated in Cuba, Paris, France, or Lewisburg, USA.

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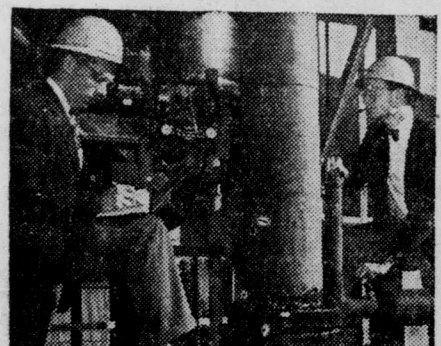
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D. S. Warner, B.S. in M.E., Purdue '47, and G. R. Prescott, B.S. in Met. E., Columbia '49, discuss improvements for stainless steel liners in tubes carrying corrosive materials.



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How To Acquire A Liberal Education

by Dick Wormser

Science has dehydrated foodstuffs galore. One might conjecture that they soon will have dehydrated water. But the student body at Bucknell has overlooked the fact that their own little dehydration process too. They, dear student, have dehydrated education.

Are you startled, sweet student? Don't be, for if you take a Bucknell handy-dandy 100 course you will see what I mean. You ask how one may enroll for one of the wonderful 100's? Any student having a spare four thousand dollars and has been enrolled at Bucknell U. may have one of these courses jammed down his throat. Simple, isn't it?

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The 100 course prepares you to meet the world square. One can learn the life of twenty or thirty different men plus hundreds of concepts and terms in the short space of sixteen weeks. This will prepare you for any quiz show in the country. For example if on the Groucho Marx show you are asked why isn't centralization of power a good thing, you, gentle student, with sociology 100 may be able to sound the audience with a clear, precise and cosmopolitan answer. This will undoubtedly lead to scholarships to the Sorbonne, Chicago U. and Morning-side Nursery School. You will win more friends than Carnegie ever dreamed of; people will stop you on the street and ask, "quick a cultural definition between maleness and femaleness (this is culture?) Tamil! Until then I will leave you with a perverted quote from Pope.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep, but keep one eye out yet."

(Scene—a dinner table. Around this table sit you, your girl, your dog, your parents, your father's boss (a Muhlenberg graduate) and various assorted and sundry relatives looking for a free meal).

Boss—"Nice dog ya got little kid."

Parents (together)—"Yes, isn't he."

You—"He just passed his Binet-Simone test with flying colors. The Stanford revision too."

Girl—(Keeps eating).

Dog—"The heck you say."

Relatives—(Start to steal silverware).

This, lovable student, may win your father a promotion and you a job. All because of psychology 100. More likely however both you and your father will have to set up an apple concession in front of Chet's, which incidentally is closed Saturday nights.

Philogy 100?

And so I, happy reader, have tried to illustrate the benefits which await you. I have not included all the available 100 courses that one might take. There is rumor that Philogy 100 (look up philology, patient reader, for I would conjecture that none, or few of you, know the meaning of Philology) will be given next semester. This will be a course worth taking; in fact certain students have been known to do a great deal of extra-curricular work in this field.

But enough of this prattle-grattle. I am very grateful to you, wise student, for bearing with me, and if I am not lynch by certain elements on this campus, I "will" write again (maybe). Until then I will leave you with a perverted quote from Pope.

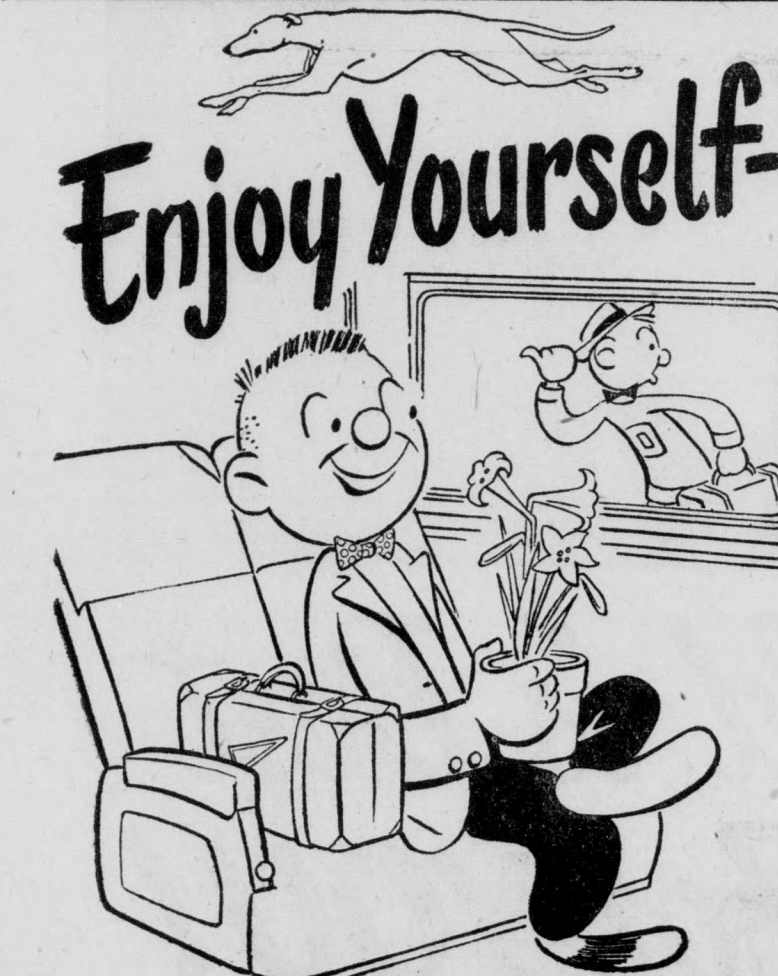
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Around Campus

by Elaine Vouyoukas

Heigh ho! Hray for the hammer and sickle! At last Bucknell students have come to the sad state of de-nouncing as Communists professors who DARE (Oh, the shame of it all) to give those nasty surprise tests.

I refer to the letter in last week's Bucknellian written by a student and sent to a prof in lieu of giving him information requested on such a test. No doubt student X has such a superior intellect that he may spurn such things as "surprise tests" . . . but it is more likely that he has been infected with an overdose of "McCarthyism serum", most dangerously exhilarating to the veins of red-blooded, or should I say, hot-blooded young Americans?

Shades of Boy Scout Days! While I'm up on my self-made soap box, I might add that I'm sure glad spring is coming. With these new lenient registrations concerning fraternities, lawn parties will be all the rage. You've heard of "bowling on the green"? Well, now we're having "baseparty on the green." Or we could always go back to pup tents. . . . All hail the regimental life!

You Can't Win And then there was the girl who had her car up for the week. Was she a careful driver? Man, she had a way with a car that hasn't been thought of yet. She always parked in the right place, stopped at every stop street, gave the correct signals with a righteous flourish and . . . bumped into the Dean of Women's station wagon while the dean was standing there. Cheese and crackers! And Oedipus thought he was miserable!

THE ANGEL-THIEF So as from year to year we count our treasure, Our loss seems less, and larger look our gains; Time's wrings repaid in more than even measure. We lost our jewels, but we break our chain. —Oliver W. Holmes

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Religion Versus The Humanities

How many times have you sat in class and been disturbed by what seemed to be a decided conflict between the information you were being exposed to and your religious background? We've felt that way many times and have decided that it's high time to delve into some of this conflicting material. On March 22, therefore, the Methodist Student Fellowship is beginning a series of five programs designed in an effort to expose or explain the incongruities which seem to arise between Religion and the Humanities.

At this time (Sunday evening at 5:00 p. m.) Dr. Gathings will attempt to correlate or justify those ideas and facts inherent in political science which impress many of us as definitely conflicting with the principles of the Christian religion. On the first Sunday after Spring vacation (April 12) a panel of three students—psychology majors—will challenge Rev. Rose with a psychological interpretation of religion.

April 19th Dr. Martin, of the Philosophy Department, will lead a group discussion on what he considers to be the basic conflicts and correlations between philosophy and religion. Dr. Du Wors will use the same approach concerning sociology and religion on April 26. Finally, on May 3rd Rev. Rose and Dr. Knapp will attempt to summarize and evaluate our findings from these four sessions.

This is an opportunity for you to criticize, defend or correlate your ideas concerning Christianity and the Humanities—to gain tremendously towards achieving a mature attitude and understanding of these challenging problems.

Everyone is welcome. We hold our meetings at the Church, starting at 5:00 p. m., serving supper at 6:00 and closing at 7:00.

Dates to remember: March 22—Political Science and Religion, Dr. Gathings; March 29—Easter Worship Service; April 12—Psychology and Religion, Rev. Rose; April 19—Philosophy and Religion, Dr. Martin; April 26—Sociology and Religion, Dr. Du Wors; May 3—Evaluation, Rev. Rose and Dr. Knapp.

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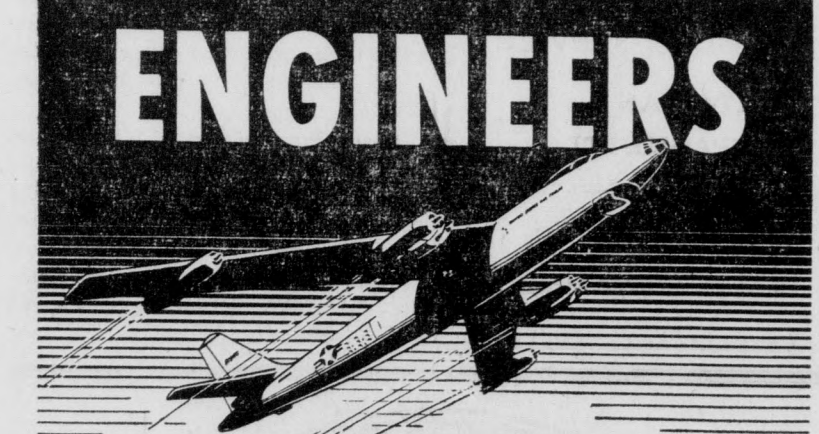
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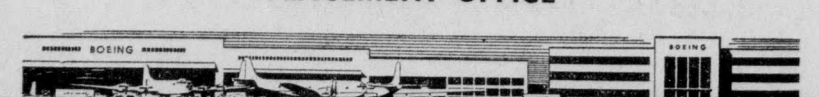
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Each woman student is to vote for twenty of the senior women listed on the ballot sheet. They should take into consideration leadership, service, and personality when voting. A second vote will be taken on March 30th and 31st, when the women students will vote for thirteen of the top twenty. These elected thirteen will make up the May court; the queen will be announced at the May Day pageant on May 9th.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953.

It's Your Move...

After waiting a week to hear what steps would or could be taken by the various student representative bodies on campus, and after hearing nothing in the way of an organized move to try to eliminate the new social regulation, we'd like to say this to IFC.

IFC IFC were strong enough to band together in protest to this policy they would have several points in their favor for bargaining power. The fraternities contribute a great deal to the financial, social, and academic success of the University. In return, they have been handed down a regulation that distinctly limits their social events and drains their financial resources.

Their alumni contribute to the many drives for money for various funds... their alumni support such events as Homecoming and Commencement Weekends. The fraternities give many athletic and scholastic scholarships to students here and house campus guests free of charge. If the fraternities could get IFC and their alumni to express their sincere disapproval of the regulation to the administration, that, in itself, could be a most powerful weapon. If the fraternities withdrew some of their "gifts" to the school, why couldn't these, too, be effective?

The fraternities now have a weak, but potential, bargaining agent in IFC. Why don't they use it? Of course, if they were smart, they would also see the potential bargaining strength of a men's government. If they voted in a men's student government, they could protest in unity to regulations arbitrarily "handed down" as this one was.

The point is, if you don't like it—why not do something about it!

...Here's The First Step

Since the plan to initiate a representative government for the male students of Bucknell was introduced last week, a wave of questions have been raised in respect to the merits of such a system and a volley of solutions have been fired in retaliation.

Certain characteristics of the proposal have withstood the series of bombardments and risen above the smoke which billowed from the discussions. Now, we would like to present the salient features of this program and its implications.

Currently, the male student body of Bucknell is not represented by an organization devoted exclusively to the welfare of ALL the men. In light of this situation, a male student government, which would "crystallize male opinion" and present its findings to the college authorities, is not only desirable but necessary to the maintenance of greater male unity. Secondly, this government, which would include representatives from all groups of campus activity, assures that no action will be taken except by the consent of the Men's Student Assembly.

The fate of this proposal lies entirely in the hands of the men! Tomorrow it will be our task to decide whether or not we desire to adopt the constitution which has been presented to us. In conclusion, it is fitting to note a few Shakespearean lines which press close to the heart of the problem of male apathy and complacency:

"Our doubts are traitors,
And make us lose the good we oft might win
By fearing to attempt."

Are we, the men, afraid to shoulder responsibility... if not, it is in our place to vote YES for a representative male student government! R. M.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 27		
6:30 p.m.	Harvey Powers, English 232	Bucknell Hall
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"Halls of Montezuma"	Vaughn Lrt. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:10-9:00 p.m.	Variety Show rehearsal	Hunt Rec Room
8:30-12 p.m.	WAA Sadie Hawkins Dance	Tustin Gym
SATURDAY, MARCH 28		
2:5-5:00 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Gamma bridge party	Hunt Rec Room
	Artists' Course—Vienna Boys Choir	Davis Gym
SUNDAY, MARCH 29		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class—Book of Acts	Hunt Rec Room
7:30 p.m.	Student Church	Hunt Living Room
MONDAY, MARCH 30		
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughn Lrt. Lib.
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lrt. Aud.
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Boy Scout Leadership Training	BU Hall Basement
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:50-8:30 p.m.	Morta: Board & ODK "Bright Night"	Hunt Rec Rm.
TUESDAY, MARCH 31		
2:45-5:00 p.m.	Theta Chi Children's Party	Chapter House
4:30 p.m.	Debate practice	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Easter Music Program	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Vaughn Lrt. Aud.
7:11 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larson Sun Porch
7:30-8:30 p.m.	WAA bi-monthly meeting	Computers' Room
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Library
THURSDAY, APRIL 2		
11:00 a.m.	Spring Recess begins	

Letters to the Editor

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

March 13, 1953.

Dear Editor:

Apparently some people on campus are forgetting that we live in a country whose foundation is built upon equality and justice. But who are we to determine equality? Some people limit "equality" according to the color of a person's skin or his religion.

Recently I have heard some conversations condemn the Jews who are taking pre-med courses. They are accused of using the course as a means to stay out of service. I would like for those people who do the condemning to make a survey of American doctors and scientists. I know that in that survey they will find an outstanding number of Jewish men and women in these fields. Success in these fields depends primarily upon one's ability and interest. In view of the success of the Jews in these vocations, I think it highly unlikely that they entered these professions as a means of escaping the draft board.

Very sincerely yours,

Max C. Kennison

Where Were You?

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday in Hunt Living Room a very interesting talk on the subject of morals was presented which many Bucknellians would have found enlightening. But, only 24 persons including the speaker were present! Aren't Bucknellians interested in the talks given at Student Church? Or

was the Men's Glee Club Concert a diverting fact?

If the reason could have been the concert, then a better scheduling of events might have prevented such a conflict. On the other hand if Bucknellians aren't interested in the topics presented by the Student Church, then the C. A. should re-evaluate its program and determine how it might comply with the religious needs (which I assume are present) of the students on campus. Surely Bucknellians could use a little more insight on the question of morals and religion!

An inquisitive student
(Name Withheld)

P.S. The program was highly publicized—what happened to you?

Vote Yes

Editor, THE BUCKNELLIAN

Dear Editor:

It has been just three years since a proposal for a Men's Student Assembly has been placed before the male student body of Bucknell University. At that time the constitution was defeated by a margin of 31 votes—hardly an indication that male Bucknellians were unanimously opposed to such a plan of self government. Rather, it may be safely said that a lack of publicity and dissemination of information was largely responsible for the lukewarm ballot cast by the Bucknell men.

During this past week, however, virtually every Bucknellian—man or woman—has been informed of the

Contract Bridge Titles
Conferred On Wormser,
Shuster, Wu, Connelly

Dick Wormser, Jim Wu, Mary Connelly, and Jim Shuster, are the 1953 Contract Bridge champions at Bucknell. The titles were conferred today by Louis D. Day, Jr., director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. Teams representing Purdue and Princeton Universities won the national championship.

More than three thousand students entered by 110 leading colleges and universities in all parts of the United States took part in the 1953 contest. At Bucknell, a total of 16 students participated in the tournament.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the University of Washington won second place in the 1953 tournament. Two teams from the University of Notre Dame, one of which included Oswald Jacoby, son of the noted card of the Allied Armies in preserving and salvaging Western Europe's historical monuments and works of art in combat areas during World War II.

Also after Easter vacation there will be a botany exhibit in the display case. The exhibit will honor the two hundredth anniversary of "Species Plantarum", a very rare and valuable book by Carl von Linné. A facsimile of this book will be displayed along with other books bearing upon the subject.

On Sunday, April 19, Dr. Mook of State College will speak in the library on the "Plain People of Pennsylvania". There will also be an exhibition of Pennsylvania-German books and art objects.

"Halls of Montezuma" is a view of the wars as seen by Marines fighting in the front lines on a Pacific island during World War II. Death, danger and heroism combine to make this an outstanding and realistic screen play. It shows brave men serving for the country's honor and protection, and was made with the full cooperation of the U. S. Marine Corps.

STUDENT CHURCH TO
FEATURE DISCUSSION

Student Church will feature a panel discussion on the topic, "Bucknell-As-Seen by President Hildreth, Senton, Tasker, DeWorst", on Sunday, March 29, at 7:30 in Hunt Living Room. Students will discuss student and faculty attitudes, extra-curricular activities, and the general intellectual atmosphere of Bucknell. Alice Peters, president of the Christian Association, will speak to the group.

SLIDES OF U. S. USED

Members of the geography and geology department are nearing completion of the indexing and filing of a number of new slides of Western United States. Scott Allen, a major in the department, took them last summer while he was attending the University of Colorado. The slides will be used in the Western Anglo-American course.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Elections were held Tuesday for 1953-1954 officers of Alpha Phi. Those selected were: president, Judy Emsay; vice president, Jackie Long; recording secretary, Betty Krebs; Corresponding secretary, Margie Beach; treasurer, Barbara Smith; assistant treasurer, Pat Pinner; rushing chairman, Ardis Hinkle and social chairman, Alda Keller.

VILLAGE ASSOCIATION
PLANS FUTURE EVENTS

At the Bucknell Village Association meeting last Thursday several new projects were announced.

A new fence has been built surrounding the meadow, and three playgrounds are being planned which will contain swings and sandboxes for the children.

Events scheduled for this weekend include a clean-up day this Saturday, and the annual Easter egg hunt for the children on Sunday. Later in the spring, a dance and graduation picnic will be held.

Library Exhibitions To
Appear After Vacation

After Easter vacation the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library will have an exhibition of "Fine Arts Under Fire". The exhibit will honor the two hundredth anniversary of "Species Plantarum", a very rare and valuable book by Carl von Linné. A facsimile of this book will be displayed along with other books bearing upon the subject.

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Easter Music Program
To Be Held At Chapel

The annual Easter Music Program, which will be held at Chapel on Wednesday, April 1, will be divided into three parts with selections from the Bucknell Band, the Women's Glee Club, and the Men's Glee Club.

The band will lead the program with "Marian Year" by Hayden Wood and the third movement from the "Suite in E-Flat" by Holst. The Women's Glee Club will offer Hahn's "The Green Cathedral", Robertson's "All in the April Evenings", and "Music of Life" by Cain. The Men's Glee Club will wind up the program with the "Gerry-Ann Song" by Tschalkovsky, "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Bortnianski, "Sing, Maiden, Sing" by Palmgren, and the favorite "All the Things You Are" by Jerome Kern.

NAACP PLANS PANK

Following a successful membership drive, N. A. A. C. P. is planning an introductory meeting for March 30. A panel discussion is scheduled in which members of the faculty will participate, talking on such topics as social segregation and unconscious contributions to segregation.

Old Fashioned Hymn Sing

There will be an old fashioned hymn sing at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday, March 29 at 6:15 p. m. It is sponsored by the Youth Fellowship and Miss Kleinfelter will lead the singing. Everyone is welcome!

Help Bucknell Green
Keep The Paths!

Placement Bureau News

MONDAY, APRIL 13—

U. S. NAVAL AIR DEVELOPMENT STATION—Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and Physicists.

CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Liberal Arts and Business Administration students.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14—MONTGOMERY WARD AND CO.—Business Administration and Liberal Arts students.

UPJOHN COMPANY—Will interview students with pre-medical background and those with background in physiology or chemistry for pharmaceutical sales.

PROCTER AND GAMBLE COMPANY—Business Administration and Liberal Arts students majoring in accounting or with accounting background.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15—MINNESOTA MINING AND MANUFACTURING CO.—Liberal Arts and Business Administration students for sales.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16—S. S. KRESGE COMPANY—Business Administration and Liberal Arts students for retail store management work. (A).

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF INDIANA—Mechanical and Civil Engineers.

E. I. duPont COMPANY—Will interview JUNIOR Mechanical, Electrical, (A) Chemical and Civil Engineers and Chemistry majors for summer positions.

BIGELOW SANFORD CARPET CO.—Business Administrative and Liberal Arts students.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17—PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.—Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Civil Engineers, Physicists, Business Administration students with accounting majors and Industrial Engineers.

GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION—Business Administration and Liberal Arts students. See literature on file for details.

Dr. Hooker Enters Debate;
Dr. Miller Speaks On Myths

Mr. Kenneth W. Hooker, associate professor of English, will represent Bucknell at a meeting of the College English Association at Temple University on April 25. He will show the importance of teaching world literature in sophomore English courses, while other members of the panel will argue in favor of survey courses or courses emphasizing American literature.

Dr. Harold Miller, professor of Latin and Greek, spoke to the English honorarium on March 15, choosing for his topic the use of ancient myths in English literature. He showed how the Hippolytus myth, for example, has passed down through the ages, and is still found in modern literature.

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Slightly Personal

Jottings from Jan Rayreuther
Spring is sprung
The grass is ris
I wonder where my boyfriend is!

The day is bright
The night just right
But boyfriend is nowhere in sight!

GIRL OF THE WEEK
Best wishes are in order for Barbara Ann Smith, who is wearing the TKE pin of Charles Coulomb.

Miner Fox, who is pinned to KS Joe Schermerhorn. Joan Turner from Pennington, who is earring the KDR pin of Dick Bellis. Laura Sasar, duess from Philly, who became pinner to KDR Stan Zak.

RING ON HER FINGER
Congratulations to Joan Hanto and Lenore Von Heil '52.—Lyn Howell and Carl Cording.

RECENTLY INITIATED
DU—Paul Leinbach, John Showron, TRITA CHI, Jim Nash, Proctor Reynolds, Jim Schubauer, Hank Poppel, Bob Hughes, John Skiff, Jim Hummel and Tony Seel.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND
Lu Bayless went to the University of Maryland. Bev Gray went to Haddonfield, N. J.

SEEN ON CAMPUS
Hundreds of alums, imports, and Billy May.

OUT TO DINNER
TC—Roger Roth.

DU — Sally Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harner Weeden, Sue Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Parent, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinkleman, Mr. and Mrs. James McHale, Valerie Rogers, Lee Jans, Grace Heinel, Nancy Heits, Helen Loewich, Jon Manning, Gail Rothenberger, Lee Pearah, Claire Hammond, Barbara Shaffer, Ellie Mackie, Joan Robeson, Eliza Oddy, Mary Ann Lee, Caroleigh Kemp, Carol Young.

PGD—Sally Graybill, Ann Briddell, Ruth Ann Detweiler, Terry Schatz, Marianne MacMain, Beverly and Don Deakins '52, Joe Whipple '52, Pat Lewis, Jane Brown, Alice Fowle, Annette Littlefield, Lydia Hines, Sally Berry, Barbara Klineberger from Pittsburgh, Ruth Carlson from Larchmont, Joan Collison, Ellen Smith, Sandy Garland, Ray Holey from Univ. of Delaware, Nan Newcum.

SG—Herb Beckman.

SP—Boris Green, Carol Mitchell, Bobbie Hunt, Dolly Malar, Sue Hickman, Betty Tracy, Jane Bower, Hank Hankinson, Ginny Gerriere, Aurelia Ryres, Sue Goldsmith, Izzy Altkob, Nancy Knaus, Nancy Fleming, Linda Jacobs, Debbie White, Leslie Tozier, Lois Reitz, Joan Fogarty, Ginny Hart, Man, Ray Tuller '51, Stu Boldy '54, Phil Garvey '51, Herb Hillman '51, Berton Correll '51.

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Best Pizza: Mom Flavio (Anything for a free meal).

TALKING BACK TO IVY

by Downey Stanes

With a mixed feeling of pride and lack of material the "Talking Back to the Ivy Academy of Moshu Plocher Arts & Signs" presents its annual awards. Instead of "Oscars", we give "Elmos", in memory of Elmo Uplift, the only Hollywood prop man who was able to make nighttime lighter than Gary Cooper. They are cut, little lead statues eighty feet high, with a Greek inscription on the Adam's Apple, "Oedipus Rex", which literally translated means: "Cut out the Ad-libbing". They were presented last week at the annual award banquet at "Mom Flavio's". Here they are:

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GIRL OF THE WEEK



IZZY BEERS

"Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! I'm so happy," exclaimed Izzy Beers in sheer excitement when I first informed her that she had been chosen Phi Lambda Theta Girl-Of-The-Week.

As Izzy peered out of those big green eyes, she said that "she weighed 180 lbs, had three arms, six eyes and a purple hair". "How's that for a different Girl-Of-The-Week?", she questioned. She wrinkled her nose and added, "you better not say that, they'll think I'm odd." This 5'11" vivacious senior who majors in Latin and math has a wonderful sense of humor!

To Marry Walt June 13
Izzy, who hails from Bloomfield, New Jersey is engaged to Walt McConnell, a Phi Lam pre-mod senior. Her eyes sparkle when she says that she'll be married on June 13.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR...

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woman—has heard some discussion or comment on the present proposal for a Men's Student Assembly. Over a period of two semesters the Men's Council has labored, without any impetus being supplied by the administration, to prepare the constitution which is being voted upon tomorrow. An effort has been made to reach all male students to properly educate them in the plan and to state what the Men's Student Assembly is, and what it is not. Primarily, it should be understood that one of the main objectives of the Men's Student Assembly is to bring together the Bucknell men and give them a common bond of unity. Commuters, Fraternity men, independents—all men of Bucknell—will be represented in this body designed to further the interests and welfare of men students.

For many years the male student body in general is lax insofar as participation in student affairs is concerned. Unification of Bucknell men through the Men's Student Assembly is the initial step in overcoming the present male status and giving the men a voice in how they are to be governed. Now is the time to rectify the existing lethargic condition. Freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior men of Bucknell, as "yes" vote for the Men's Student Assembly is a positive move in the right direction for yourselves and for Bucknell!

Sincerely,
Undergraduate Members of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society

Callous Corners

by Gretchen Hendricks

Begging your pardon—seems we really slipped up last week on WAA points! The total number of points (plus credit for participation) now stands at 120 for the Independents, 80 for Tri-Delt, and 60 each for Alpha Chi and Kappa.

Along the basketball line, the intergroup tournament is in full swing, and competition is keen. Tuesday's games put the Independents and KD out in front with two wins each, plus an additional forfeit to KD. Next in line are Alpha Chi, Kappa, Phi Phi (forfeit) and Phi Mu, each with one win and one loss. Trailing at this point are DZ with one win and two losses, and Alpha Phi and Tri-Delt with no wins and one loss each. The tournament is by no means over, and anything can happen, especially in tomorrow's game between the Independents and KD!

NAVY LIEUTENANT TO SPEAK
Lt. J. E. Coburn, USN, and his staff will be on campus to explain the U. S. Naval Cadet Air Program on April 14 and 15. Those interested are asked to see them in the first floor, Roberts Hall lobby.

TRUSTEE SPEAKS TO CHEMISTS
Dr. Elmer K. Bolton, member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees and director of research for DuPont until retirement a year ago will talk to the members of the Chemistry Department on Thursday, March 26.

Classified Ads

RIDE WANTED—for two to Chicago or points between on March 30 and April 1 or 2. Share expenses. Call Lou Kinzie—4700.

RIDE WANTED—to Long Island or New York City, Thursday, April 2. Share expenses. Call Bobbie Joseph, 4600.

RIDE WANTED—to Washington, D. C., Wednesday, April 1. Leave at noon. Share expenses. Call Mollie Brown, 2800.

RIDE WANTED—to Bethlehem, via Shamokin, Pottsville, Hamburg, any Friday, leave 5:00 p. m. Call 1271, ext. 252, Sgt. Bossett.

RIDE WANTED—to Newark, N. J. on April 1 at noon. Share expenses. Call Sammy Marsh or Carol Stewart at 13400.

RIDE WANTED—to Philly (Lane-down) Friday, March 27 after 10 a. m. Share expenses. Call Elaine Seltmann, 8700.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on March 27, Friday afternoon. Call George Letchworth at 5-7100. Will share expenses.

WANTED—Ride to Baltimore Saturday morning, March 28. Please call Marty Roberts or Cindy Doremus at 13400.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Thursday, April 2. Contact Anne Prosser at 3400.

WANTED—Ride to Washington on Thursday, April 2. Can leave at 11 a. m. Will share expenses. Call Betsy Brown at 15500.

WANTED—Enthusiastic canoeist with canoe. Let's put my lantern rig on your canoe and sail up the Susquehanna. Call Chuck Arnholz, 7903, evenings till 11 p. m.

LOST—One Roman cigarette case and lighter. If found, please call Nancy Green, 13400.

LOST—Pair of red-framed glasses in a navy leather case. If found please contact Anne Wieboldt at Walker House.

LOST—At Senior Prom—White silk embroidered Japanese Scarf. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Fran Wood, 14000.

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Sun., Apr. 12—Navy Away
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Sun., Apr. 19—Susquehanna Home
Sat., Apr. 25—Lafayette Away
Sun., Apr. 26—Lafayette Away
Fri., May 1—Harrisburg Home
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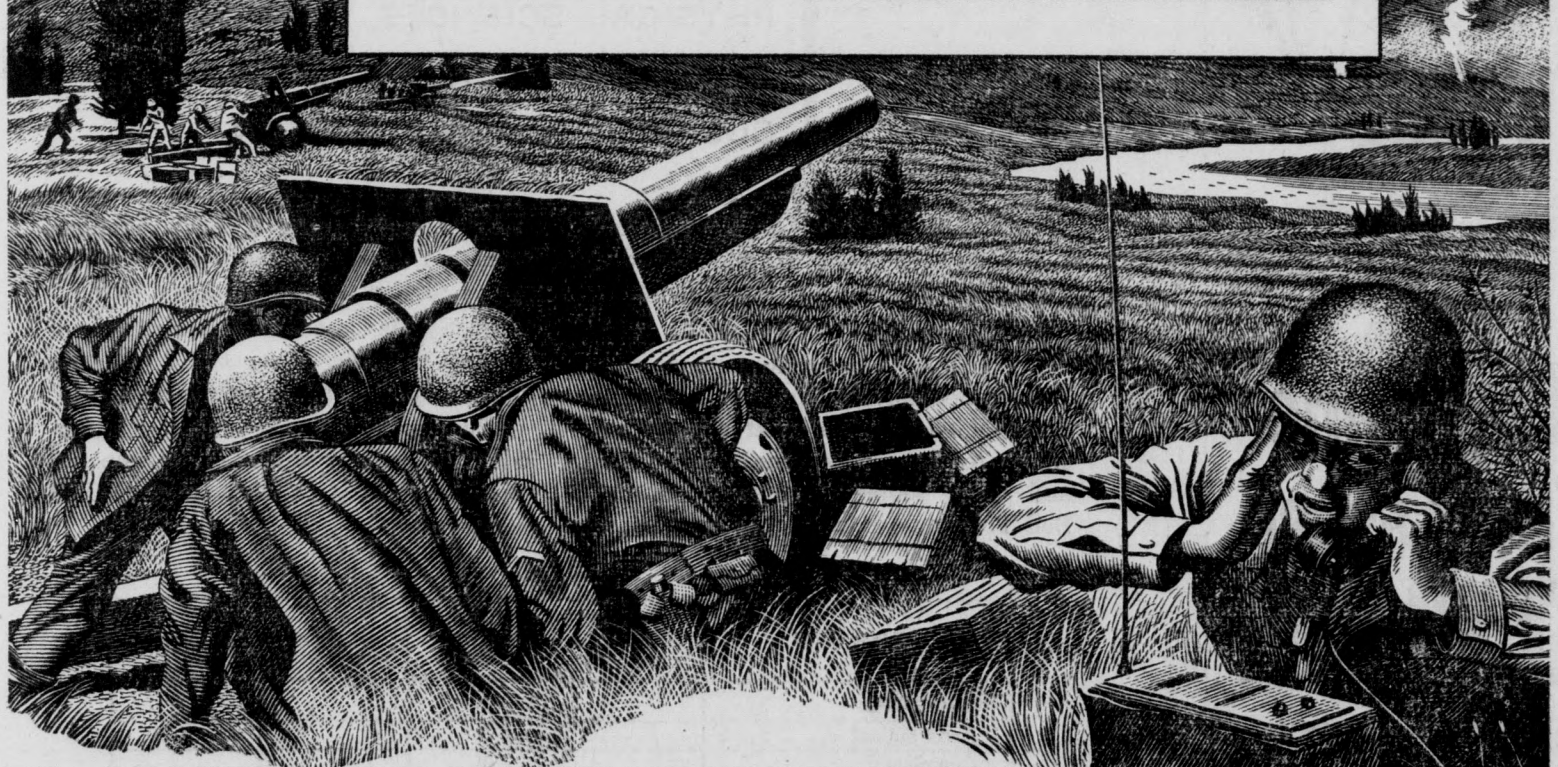
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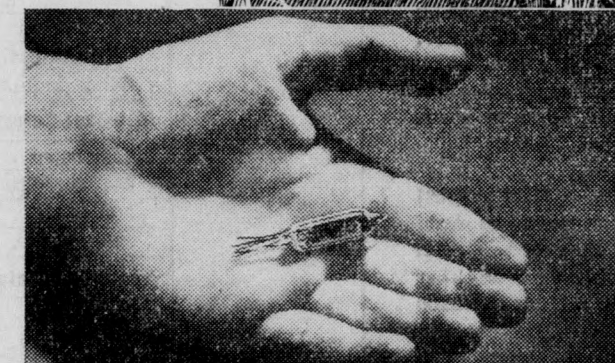
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EASTER VACATION CANCELED!

Exiled Farouk Appointed To Succeed President Hildreth

VACANCY CREATED AS HILDRETH RESIGNS; ACCEPTS POST AS TENTH CABINET MEMBER

Ex-King Plans To Install Modern Pool, Promises To Bring Art Collection

H. R. H. Prince Farouk Faud, the exiled King of Egypt, has been appointed President of the University of Bucknell by the Board of Trustees. Farouk has accepted the appointment to fill the vacancy left by President Hildreth's resignation.

Farouk Accepts From Villa
Farouk's acceptance was made in the form of a telegram from his villa in Italy. In this telegram he stated, "I would be delighted to accept appointment as the Potentate of the University of Bucknell. I have always hoped to see that world renowned country club on the Susquehanna."

Farouk continued to say that he expected to arrive at Lewisburg by April 9. He also listed a number of improvements that he intended to make at Bucknell. Among these improvements was the construction of swimming pools.

Parties Restricted To Third Floor
In discussing another of these improvements, Farouk stated that he felt that in order to provide for a more wholesome, more inclusive social life, all fraternity parties and other social functions must be restricted to the third floor.

Farouk has indicated that he plans to bring with him and donate to the University his famous and valuable art collection. This collection includes such well known paintings as "Nude by Puccini," "Nude by Francois, and Chiosoni's 'Nude'."

LCA Changes House Plans From Three Floors To One Floor Ranch House To Beat New Regulations

by Ma Leevin' Now

Lambda Chi Alpha has accomplished an important step in compensation for the Administration's decision to outlaw co-eds on the second floor of fraternity houses. LCA has decided upon a drastic course of action which will tear up the present blue prints for the three-story "bungalow on the hill" and substitute the latest thing in fraternity houses—a sprawled-out, first-floor-only ranch house.

The architect, who will remain nameless until after his release from the insane asylum in October, blamed the big switch partially on the recent trend in modern architecture, the Western influence of low-slung, far-reaching ranch houses. The Lambda Chi's feel that he is exactly right and they will abide by his decision to do away with the out-dated three-story job and instead, erect an up-to-date ranch house.

Maze Of Patios
The new Lambda Chi house will feature a series of patios, some of which will overlook the Susquehanna River, while others will gaze up on the library's service entrance. These patios will be constructed in a maze fashion so that the chaplains, upon entering the patio section will never be seen again, falling prey (unfortunately) to the maddening system of maze-like patios. But, you ask, won't the LCA's and their dates get lost in the maze, too? No, accurate pledge training will guarantee the ability of any Lambda Chi to find his way around in the maze.

An added attraction to the ranch plan will be the horse corral in the back of the library. Freshmen and students over 18 years are urged to apply immediately for their horse permits at Roberts Hall.

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STALIN'S SON EXILED MALENKOV DENOUNCES SHOCKING BEHAVIOR

Vassily To Visit Bucknell Will Major In C And F

MOSCOW, April 1.
Georgy Maximovich Malenkov announced today to TASS, Soviet News Agency, that Vassily, Stalin's son, had been exiled from Russia on the grounds that, although physically impressive, he had not followed the tall, uniformed palbearers at his father's funeral. All the diplomatic circles have agreed that this was a shocking oversight.

Young Vassily has Hangover
Young Vassily, standing just outside the Kremlin gate, told news men that he had been incapacitated by a cigarette hangover and measles. When asked what his plans were for the coming year, he told of immigrating to the United States where he would attend Bucknell University. Already he had received two notes of protest, one from President Eisenhower and one from a President Hildreth.

Name Submitted By IKE
Hildreth's name was submitted to Congress for its approval for this office by Eisenhower yesterday. Approval was granted promptly by both houses. Hildreth accepted the appointment just as promptly.

Dr. Hildreth has asked the Bucknellian to relay the following message to the student body. "It is with regret that I have resigned as President of the University. But duty calls me elsewhere. I shall always look back on these few years here in Lewisburg as among my happiest. I shall look forward to every and any opportunity to visit you and your campus."

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PROMOTION TO SEND LT. COLONEL BARNES TO WASHINGTON D.C.

Majors Besser, Delaney To Head R.O.T.C. Unit

Washington, D. C.—Flash—Charles Wilson, secretary of Defense, pursuant to an executive order from President Eisenhower, announced this morning that Lieutenant Colonel Roger A. Barnes, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Bucknell University, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. Secretary Wilson added that Colonel Barnes will assume command of the research and development division on overseas bridge construction effective April 1, 1953.

In view of the Colonel's promotion, Secretary Wilson was directed to appoint Majors W. J. Besser and A. W. Delaney to the office of P. M. S. and T. at Bucknell. With this advancement, both men would be elevated to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Barnes To Leave Immediately
Colonel Barnes, who received his Master of Science degree from Iowa State University, will be notified of his promotion within the next twenty-four hours. Secretary Wilson announced that Colonel Barnes will be required to leave his post on campus immediately and travel to Washington in order to be briefed on his duties before he takes over his command in the Pentagon Building.

Majors Besser and Delaney will assume command of Bucknell's R. O. T. C. detachment immediately upon Colonel Barnes' departure.

Although Colonel Barnes could not be contacted for an interview, Major Besser told reporters that this would mark a "new era" in the R. O. T. C. program at Bucknell. He added that the demerit system would be abolished and uniforms would be worn only on the "convenience" of the cadets.

Major Delaney continued, "That's not all; no more life inspection! In fact, class attendance will even be optional."

C & F, Vassily Plans To Fly
Vassily, a Commerce and Finance major, has also been inquiring into the Lewisburg airport facilities, since he plans to fly in with a body guard of fifteen Russian lady-fiers, his old consorts in the Russian Air Corporation. They too were unable to make the funeral due to cigarette hangovers and measles. They expressed no regrets at being exiled but looked forward eagerly to the coming year as Bucknell co-eds.

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Special Ruling Of Penna. Legislature Prompts Action

Triple Cuts, Fifty Dollar Fine Penalty For Violators Of Order

Discovery of a special ruling of the Pennsylvania State legislature has necessitated the canceling of the scheduled Spring vacation, Dean Coleman's office announced last night.

This ruling, passed in 1898 by a special session of the legislature, provided for a minimum number of days that students must attend college in order to qualify for graduation. The administration has discovered that Bucknell's school year falls seven days short of this requirement. Therefore, in order that the working and wedding plans of the present seniors will not be disrupted by an extended school year, the necessary time will be made up from April 2-9.

All students will remain on campus during this period and attend their classes at the regular time. Triple cuts and a 50 dollar fine will be the penalties for those students disregarding this order.

Dean Coleman stated that it was regrettable that this error had not been discovered before, so that the students would not have ruined so many calendars marking off the days until vacation. However, he added that the cancellation would afford the professors an excellent opportunity to give all the tests that they have not been able to cram into the week before this period.

Dr. Hooker, assistant professor of English, has also proposed a novel idea which was most enthusiastically received by other members of the English Department. In place of the World Literature Book edited by Robbins and Coleman, which has become obsolete, each faculty member is to turn in a book representative of a particular phase of world literature.

Dr. Hooker would like to propose James Joyce's "Ulysses" in place of Homer's outdated "Ulysses". As a representative play of William Shakespeare, Dr. Mildred Martin has suggested James Thurber's "The Man Who Sings Murder Mystery". C. Willard Smith would also like to recommend Edgar A. Guest as an outstanding example of American Poetry and Mr. Harry Garvin has chosen as a brilliant cross-section of modern American literature, "My Gun Is Quick" by that eminent author, Mickey Spillane.

Other selections are not as yet known but are expected to be made public by April 1, 1954.

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Familiar Figure On Campus
Sam is a familiar figure on the Bucknell Campus, making frequent visits to the girls' dorms and houses after dark in the average of three times a month. He has shown special interest in Halley House and is held dear to the heart of every girl who resides there.

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.49 Of 1% Less Bushyness!
According to the squirrel experts at Bucknell, 49 of 1% less bushyness will be evidenced this summer. This is according to Dr. I. M. Looking, completely in accord with predictions made earlier in the semester which all tend to indicate, he states, a very cool summer.

The Squirrel Watchers Club has announced their project for the year. They are selling to students at a price of \$39 each, genuine foam rubber cushions on which students may watch squirrels whenever they please without undue discomfort. These cushions are imprinted with a water color painting of a typical Bucknell squirrel, and are guaranteed to do all they are stated to do.

Money Used For New Housing
The money will be used for a very worthy project. Dr. I. M. Looking states. All proceeds will go into the fund to be used for planting at least one thousand more trees in the quad, since it is felt the squirrels have a definite housing problem at the present time.

College Will Install New Phones To Match Rooms
As a result of the many complaints given to WSGA within the past three weeks, Senate has voted in the

The Bison Tail

H. B. Hinbult, AB, LL.D., Ph.D., and TS

In recent years, the movement to abolish athletics from the Bucknell scene has gained in momentum. The administration which has turned a deaf ear on the cries of education-hungry students who wish to rid the school of these senseless extra-curricular activities, has finally given ground and consented to a meeting where the trying situation will be discussed.

The Athletic Council, which was recently granted one-million dollars for the advancement of Bucknell in the field of athletics, went overboard last year by importing high school athletes. The students of Bucknell are definitely up in arms against this ludicrous movement on the part of the administration. Harry Harbinger commented to me that, "athletics interfere with his constant train of thought toward the aesthetic things of life."

The glory and fanfare that the basketball team created by defeating the Ridgeway School for the Blind in the National Institutional Tournament held in Millinburg, completely disrupted the serenity of the Bucknell campus. If this condition continues the university is likely to take on the banner of an "athletic school."

A big step has been taken toward the advancement of intramural athletics. This addition is in the field of intramural drinking contests. This sport should prove to be one of the most highly contested of all intramural sports. Students must have 125 sign-ins by May 1 to be eligible for the contests. The matches are to be held at the Bison between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. The times have been decided on to give everyone a chance to "loosen up" before their scores are tabulated. Mai Musser will be the official judge, and in case of a tie, the CA will decide the winner.

Barry Harness's newly formed Bird Counters Society scored a 9-6 win over the Penn State twitters at Red Rock, the Bison home stomping grounds. The match was extremely close with State holding a 6-5 lead going into the last hour of observation. Thereupon, BU captain John Brehm, spotted a chalk-billed woodpecker to knot the score at six all. Stam Butterball breaking into the lineup for the first time, gave the home team a record breaking three points by spotting a barrel-chested nose-scratcher. According to judge Hymie Lobe of Harrisburg, Stam's spot was a record for this species as it is strictly a native of the South.

Talking Through Hat...

(Continued from Pg 3)

Sports: I SEE where the boys are getting the wood on the ball in spring training. A lot of players are sticking to their old bats, but some of them got divorced. The Dodgers are picked to repeat. The Dodgers; that's Jackie Robinson completely surrounded by relief pitchers. And good news.

for you Pirate fans. Pittsburgh is picked to finish. Over in the American League the Indians and the Red Sox show encouraging signs of lasting until September before handing the pennant to the Yankees again.

Statistics show that 35% of men on this campus are pinned; 25% do not date; and the other 35% are not dated by relief pitchers. And good news.

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BISON SWIMMERS SPLASH TO VICTORY

The Herd swimming team splashed to a 70-68 win over Miami School for Mermaids last Saturday in a meet held in the pool under the Bison.

Minnow Pins First
Gil Minnow, Bison long-distance swimmer, was the only triple-winner of the afternoon, as he won the four hand crawl (with and without water-wings), knee-wading, and submarine diving. However, Minnow in his final submarine dive made an extra deep plunge and has not been seen since.

Every spectator present had a whale of a time as the climax of the meet featured triple somersaults with a half-nelson into a damp 3' by 5' sponge. The only mishap of the day was rectified when Joe Ed was disqualified for wringing out the sponge as his opponent began a double twist nose dive.

The next opponent on the frogmen's schedule will be with the Dickinson

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Racketeers Invade Tennis Racquet

A thorough investigation into the possibility of racketeers invading the varsity tennis team was ordered today by University authorities.

Coach Lank Meters, in a special interview last night, said that he believed that "strong guys might be trying to muscle in on the sport."

"Those New York City slickers know we draw capacity crowds to all our home matches and they are trying to pull strings to work a percentage net deal with us. I think they have a lot of guts, but I'll place my faith in Campus Police Chief Courte and his distinguished team of detectives," Meters said.

It is believed that the feline kingdom is mixed up in the scandal, for one cat was heard to say to another of the same species, that "her old man was in that racket."

Meanwhile Chief Courte said that the Campus Police Force was checking on the report that coeds and male students were engaging in "love games" on the court.

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MacBain, Masemer, Burns And Fleming Named To Military Ball Queen's Court

MEL ARTER TO PLAY FOR ROTC DANCE SATURDAY IN DAVIS

Joan MacBain, Dottie Masemer, Bobbie Burns and Janet Fleming, representing the four classes respectively, will reign as the Queen's Court for the Military Ball, Saturday evening in Davis Gym from 9:00 to 12:00.

Arter To Play
Mel Arter and his orchestra will play for this, the second annual Military Ball. Tickets are \$2 per couple and the dress is semi-formal, with all members of ROTC wearing either their uniforms or suits. The entire student body is invited to attend the affair.

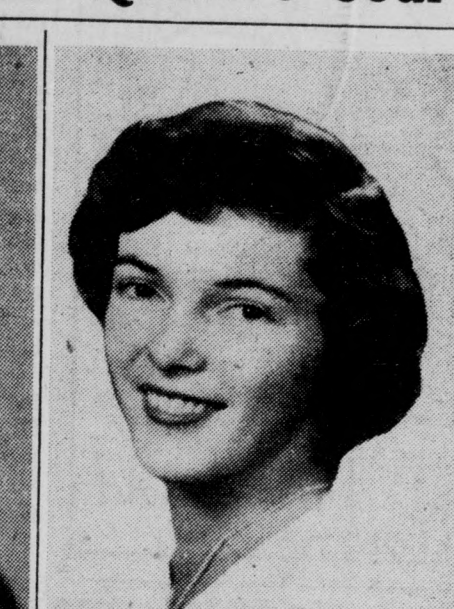
Joan was a member of the Senior Prom Queen's Court last month, was vice president of Phi Beta Phi, a junior counselor last year and also publicity manager of the Women's Glee Club. In her freshman year she was treasurer of her dorm. Dottie is a member of the membership committee for Cap and Dagger and has done quite a bit of work on production. She is a member of the Modern Dance Club, worked as art editor for the Freshman Handbook for two years and is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

Bobbie, a member of Delta Delta Delta, has done work for the L'Agenda, Handbook and the Booster Club. She has also worked on WSSP and the CA. Janet is the present secretary of the class of 1956 and she is a member of Kappa Delta. Her activities include working for the Bucknellian.

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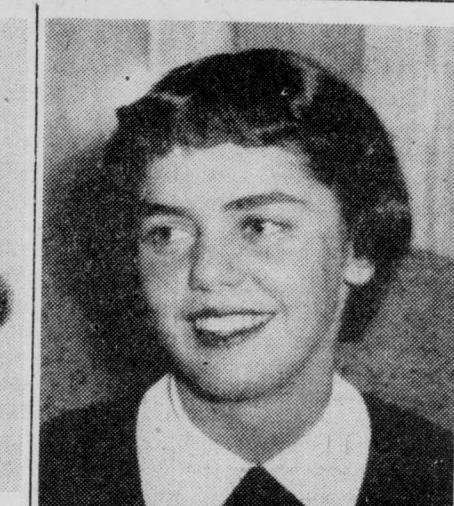
DOTTIE MASEMER



JOAN MAC BAIN



BOBBIE BURNS



JANET FLEMING

C&D To Give 'School For Scandal' On May 8 & 9; Clemens To Direct

"School for Scandal", a comedy of manners, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, under the direction of Ron Clemens, will be presented by Cap & Dagger May 8 and 9 at the Lewisburg High School as part of the May Day Weekend.

Main characters are Bob Blake and Phil Roth as Charles and Joseph Surface, Ed Davis as Sir Oliver Surface, Janice Powell as Maria, Ed Friedman as Sir Peter Teazle, Berda Stout as Lady Teazle, and Dai Miller as Lady Swerwell.

Hoffman, Production Manager
The crew chairman include June Hoffman, production manager; Phil Maruccio, assistant production manager; Len Ahlfeld, stage manager; Nan Thurnall, construction manager; Jo Farmer, make-up; Barbara Keller, painting and Sandy Wanderman, props.

The characters of the play rely on scandal as their vocation or avocation. Some use scandal for personal benefit, some for vengeance and others for enjoyable pastime. The central plot revolves around two brothers, Charles, the extravagant libertine or party boy with the bad name and reputation; and Joseph, the soul of sentiment according to himself and others whom he has convinced.

Joseph's graciousness is merely a front which he uses for his own devious ends. His main conviction is to obtain Maria who is very beautiful and has a large inheritance which makes her in great demand with Joseph who is interested in her money and Charles who is interested in her. He has just returned from India. While here, he wants to check the disposition of his wealth. He had intended to give half of his fortune to one brother and half to the other. Upon his return, everyone feels that Joseph should receive the entire fortune as Charles has such a bad name. Sir Oliver decides to test each brother. He accomplishes this by visiting each brother in a disguise.

New Members Initiated
New members to be initiated are: Lynn Gordon, Morris Mainstrom, Thomas Ewell, Carl Schwilke, John Stocking, Louise Tierney, and Robert Wollett.

The next Delta Mu Delta meeting will be held at the home of the group's advisor, Miss Harriet Love.

**CA Executive Cabinet
Elected For Next Year**
Fourteen men and women were elected to serve on the 1953-54 Executive Cabinet following the balloting held Tuesday afternoon.

They are: Alice Mae Buell, Fran Harvey, Alda Keller, Alice Rhodes, Diane Siffer and Fran Wood.

The men are: Tom Caldwell, Marty Cfhart, Don Clark, Frank Hornbeck, Bob Keller, Mac Macceubin, Vic Scott, and Jerry Savory.

AIR RAID ALERT SCHEDULED
State Council of Civil Defense will stage an air raid alert Tuesday, April 21 at 2:35 p. m. to 2:48 p. m. Alarm will be sounded by short blasts from a horn in Lewisburg.

The State Council requests that all traffic stop and that everyone go inside of

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1953.

Why Not A Two-Party System?

As Spring rolls around, so do SFC and class elections—and the problem of coalitions once more comes to light. We feel very strongly against coalitions as they have been used here for the past years. They are undemocratic, unfair, and usually support and elect many unqualified people for offices. The only reason for their success on our campus is the fear entertained by each fraternity involved that they will not have any of their men elected to an office.

By twisting the meaning of a coalition and the practices of coalitions just a shade, we could arrive at a very democratic practice—one that is successful on the majority of college campuses today. With just a little planning and thought, coalitions could effectively become political parties with nominating committees that strive to nominate the best men for offices. Parties that have a definite "platform"—a definite democratic goal. HOW ABOUT IT?

Here's One Solution

Here's one possible solution to the new social ruling which the administration recently passed. . . .

If each house would have a house mother, approved by the proper school authorities, who would act as a chaperon for official house functions and informal social gatherings during the week, the fraternities would be able to combat the criticism of low social standards. This might eventually lead to lifting the ban on the use of study rooms during open houses.

This solution is not in the theoretical stage, but has been proven practical. The Sigma Phi Epsilon house now has a house mother, and from all indications the policy has been a success.

Off The Editorial Cuff

CONGRATULATIONS to the 559 men students who voted "yes" for the new Men's Constitution. That was the smartest move ever made! For the first time, you've got a say in your regulation. Good luck to you. We hope you make it and keep it a strong representative men's government!

We sincerely hope a great number of students support the Military Ball Saturday night. The ROTC officers and students have worked hard to make it a success—but your attendance is the only thing that will clinch it. Last year's dance lost money—help them make this dance end up in the black.

Have you ever heard anything like this? One of the residents of Old Main has been wandering up and down the halls of his dorm throwing a machete against the doors of the rooms just for practice! Word has it that all men in Old Main are being assessed pro rata for the misdeeds of this one man. . . so if you men don't want to kick out a few bucks in the interest of the perfection of machete throwing, we suggest that you latch on to the culprit and take his little knife away.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 16		
4:00 p.m.	WAA Bowling Club	Hunt Rec Room
4:00 p.m.	Board of Publications & Radio	Dean, Nasser's Office
4:30 p.m.	Marriage Conf. Panel Discussions	KS & SAE Houses
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
6:30-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30-8 p.m.	Orchestra practice	Tustin Gym
7:30-8 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7:30 p.m.	Marriage Conference—general meeting	Hunt Rec Rm.
8:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m.	Marriage Conference	Larison Liv. Rm.
FRIDAY, APRIL 17		
3:30 p.m.	Varsity Tennis—Franklin & Marshall	Home
4:30 p.m.	Marriage Conference—Panel Discussion	DU House
4:30 p.m.	Penn. College Chemistry Conf.	Univ. Cafeteria
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Hilltop—"Anthony Adverse"	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m.	Penn. College Chemistry Conf.	Hunt Rec Room
8:30 p.m.	Phi Kappa Psi Shipwreck Dance	Chapter House
8:30-12 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon Open House	Chapter House
SATURDAY, APRIL 18		
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Tennis—Lafayette	Home
12:30 p.m.	Penn. College Chem. Conf.	Univ. Cafeteria
2:50-4 p.m.	Pi Beta Phi Banquet	Hunt Rec Room
2:30 p.m.	Hilltop—"Anthony Adverse"	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
5:30 p.m.	Penn. College Conference Supper	Univ. Cafeteria
7:00 p.m.	Penn. College Conference	Chemistry Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball—Susquehanna	Chapter House
9-12 p.m.	ROTC Military Ball	Davis Gym
8-12 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon Open House	Chapter House
SUNDAY, APRIL 19		
9:30 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec Room
9:30 a.m.	Friends of Library	Bertrand Lib.
7:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Concert	Methodist Church, Williamsport
7:30 p.m.	Student Church	Hunt Liv. Room
MONDAY, APRIL 20		
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughn Lit. Lib.
6:30-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra practice	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	Boy Scout Leadership Training	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m.	Mu Phi Epsilon spring recital	Music Annex
TUESDAY, APRIL 21		
1:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf—Gettysburg	Home
3:30 p.m.	Varsity Tennis—Penn State	Home
2:50 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive	Davis Gym
4:30 p.m.	Debate practice	115 Vaughn Lit.
8:00 p.m.	Campus Club meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Sankoy L. Blanton	Methodist Church
3:30 p.m.	Varsity Baseball—Susquehanna	Home
2:50 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive	Davis Gym
5:30 p.m.	Delta Mu Delta initiation	Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	NAACP meeting	Larison Sun Porch
7:11-10 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	SFC meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Freshmen Class Meeting	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30-8:30 p.m.	I. R. C. Meeting	Hunt Rec Rm.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.
THURSDAY, APRIL 23		
4:00 p.m.	WAA Bowling Club	Hunt Rec Rm.
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
6:30-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Council—speaker, Frank Ahimes	Hunt Rec.
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra practice	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:15 p.m.	Bucknell Band Concert	Hughesville H. S.
8:30 p.m.	Music—Junior Recital	Baptist Church

CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

As I read the memorandum outlining this new social policy I knew who was to blame for it. All the little pieces added together, the reports of discourtesy to chaperones, general misconduct at fraternity affairs, the abbreviated costumes worn to masquerades, all indicating that the students were not doing their jobs. That they could not be responsible for their own actions! I also realized that the patience of the administration was coming to an end and they were tiring of waiting for the fraternities "to set their own houses in order". Such regulation as this would not have been necessary if the houses would have cooperated with the administration. But they who believed themselves to be above the university will perhaps now listen when an officer of the administration suggests that they take steps to improve their social functions!

I was sorry to see that all the discussion which followed the announcement of these six points was not printed. That the "testimony" of a faculty member who told of his recent mistreatment while chaperoning was not reported. A condition which still exists despite the SFC Social Committee's emphasis on courtesy to chaperones, since this is one important reason why there is a chaperone problem. Also it was not mentioned that one of the small houses had tried an open house without the use of the second floor. And that it proved to be a successful experiment and one of the best parties the house has ever had.

But most important of all it was not reported that this system, eliminating the second floor, was in effect here six years ago! A short time ago when the number of members in the fraternities differed little from the number today. When the fraternities still held their house parties, formals and other big events without using the second floor. To those who are used to the present system it is difficult to see how this is possible but it can be done.

A DECISION BASED ON EXPERIENCE

I think it is very unfair and foolish to criticize the administration for this measure since they are not the ones at fault. I know this has not been a hasty decision because this measure was referred to Student Personnel Services at the beginning of this semester. Their answer in the form of this memo was delivered to the social committee on March 11. This makes it apparent that a great deal of thought and serious consideration was given to this matter. Such consideration based on years of experience in dealing with policy matters of this nature. To question their judgment is to me as ridiculous as trying to tell a carpenter how to build a house. It has often been thoughtlessly said that the administration is "out to get the students". But I would qualify this statement to read, the administration is out to get the students to solve their own problems. I have been impressed with this idea again and again as I have worked closely with the two deans during the last year.

The fault lies with the Interfraternity Council, the fraternities and the students themselves. Lately I have begun to regard the IFC as a "farce". An organization with "limited powers" and very little authority because the individual houses do not want a strong IFC. This deficiency cannot be blamed on the persons elected but the "constitutional set-up" itself. A strong IFC could have improved the conditions which forced the making of this policy. In the fraternities the house officers will not accept and carry out their part of the joint responsibility to maintain good social standards.

I do not blame a chaperone about being uncooperative of good taste. I blame more than "sophisticated necking" can take place behind them. I also blame the students who have a distorted view of what college social life is. The ones who condone the transition from open house to "blast" while the disgusted pick up their wares and go home. These are not responsible actions of adult students nor do such affairs constitute wholesome entertainment intended to broaden the social education of the individual.

This regulation has resulted from a culmination of many fraternity functions which have fallen below the accepted standards of good taste. Again it seems that the only way to get college students to act like mature men and women is by regulation. This is a sorry commentary on the morals and attitude of the Bucknell student who experiences his temporary "pleasures" at the risk of his own reputation and that of his university.

Placement Bureau

MONDAY, APRIL 20—DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY—Mechanical and Electrical engineers interested in utility field.

BURROUGHS CORP.—Liberal Arts and Business Administration students with mathematics or some accounting background for sales work. Would like individuals who have had some type of miscellaneous selling experience.

MARINE MIDLAND TRUST COMPANY—Interested in Business Administration, and Liberal Arts Students for positions in following departments, credit, trusts, investment management and general banking operations.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21—MERCANTILE STORES CO. INC.—Liberal Arts and Business Administration students interested in merchandising training program.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Liberal Arts and Business Administration students for sales management career. (GM).

GLENN FALLS INSURANCE CO.—Liberal Arts and Business Administration students interested in the field of insurance.

POMEROYS (Harrisburg)—Representative will interview men and women graduating with degrees in either Liberal Arts or Business Administration interested in seeking a career in retailing.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22—PICATINNY ARSENAL—Mechanical and Chemical Engineers for research and development.

TRANE CORPORATION—Mechanical, Civil, Electrical and Chemical Engineers interested in design, production and development of heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment.

LINK BELT—Civil and Mechanical Engineers (A).

YORK CORPORATION—Business Administration students for manufacturing training program leading to supervisory and administrative positions.

NORTH AMERICA COMPANIES—Representative will interview Liberal Arts and Business Administration students interested in positions as Field Representatives (Special Agents) and Underwriters.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23—GLENN L. MARTIN AIRCRAFT CORPORATION—Mechanical, Civil, and Electrical Engineers for design and development. (see company notice).

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Business Administration and Liberal Arts students interested in claims and sales work. Also persons interested in underwriting. (GM).

FRIDAY, APRIL 24—HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION—Business Administration and Liberal Arts students.

MONDAY, APRIL 27—GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORP.—Mechanical Engineers for tool engineering department.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29—ROYAL LIVERYPOOL INSURANCE CO.—Business Administration and Liberal Arts students for sales, underwriting, special agents, management, casualty underwriting and accounting and statisticians.

FRIDAY, MAY 1—BUN AND BRADSTREET—Business Administration and Liberal Arts (A) students for opportunities in credit assignments. Desires students with accounting, economics, corporations finance or business law background.

TUESDAY, MAY 5—ROBERT HALL CLOTHES—Business Administration and Liberal Arts interested in retail management.

R.O.T.C. NEWS

ROTC PARADES TOMORROW
Tomorrow, Friday, at 11:30 a. m., a practice review will be held by the ROTC on the grounds adjoining Davis Gym. The review will be in preparation for the annual inspection by a detachment of officers representing the 2nd Army Command, to be given the following Friday, April 24th. Tomorrow's drill will be handled entirely by student officers, with Cadet Charles Cooper acting as Commanding Officer and Cadet Robert Tawoda as Commander of Troops.

The cadets will parade before a group of four co-eds who they have chosen as honorary officers in the ROTC. These girls are Janet Fleming, Barbara Burns, Dorothy Masemer and Joan Mac Bain, of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, respectively. One of these girls will be queen of the Military Ball, with the remaining three serving as members of her court. Announcement of the cadets' choice of queen will be made at the Ball, April 18th.

BARNES VISITS BELVOIR
Colonel Barnes, accompanied by a group of professors from the engineering and science departments, recently made a trip to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, to become acquainted with Army teaching methods as employed at Belvoir. The group inspected the Engineering Research and Development Laboratories there, and were later divided into two sections, one touring the base's department of topography, and the other viewing various pieces of mechanical and technical equipment.

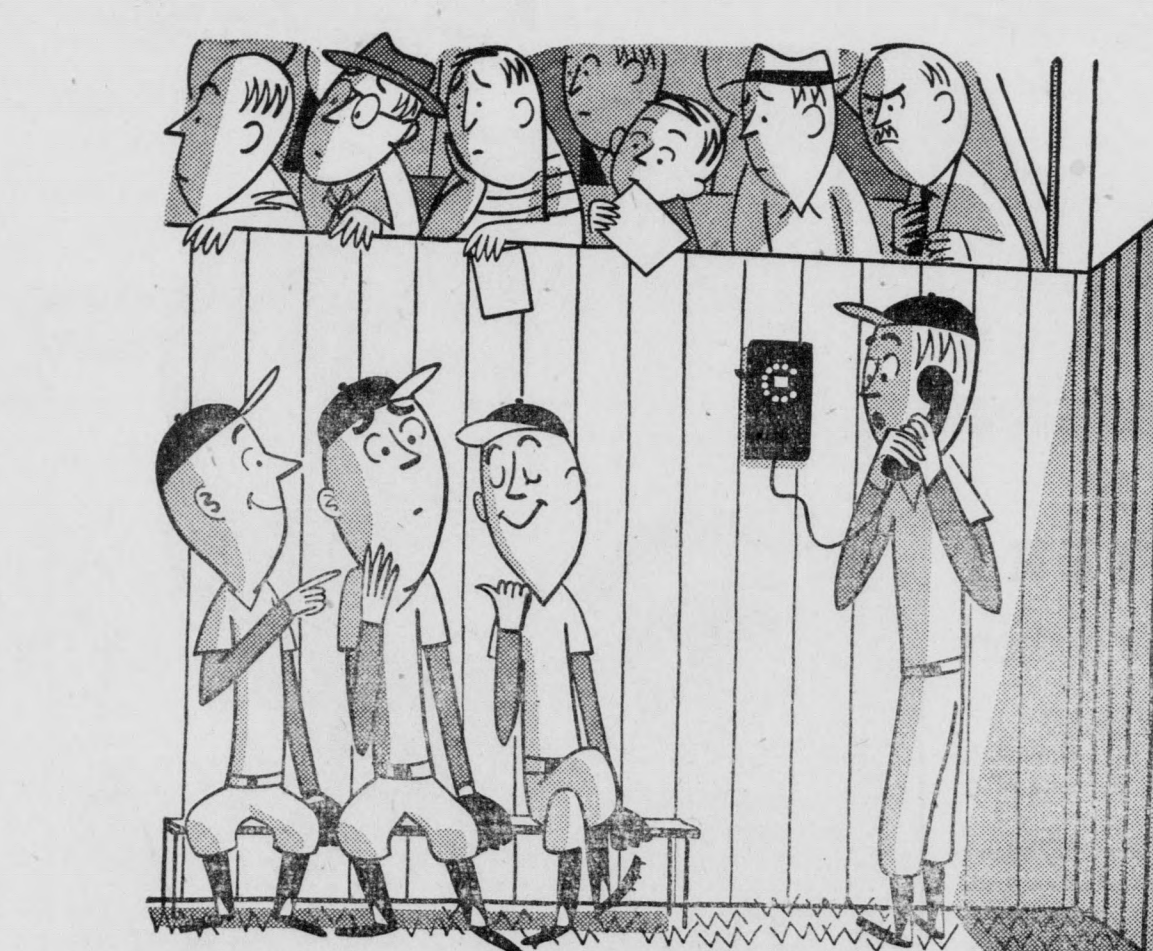
ROTC MAN LEAVES
Master Sergeant LeFever is leaving the ROTC Department at the end of the school year. He has requested overseas duty, but his next assignment is not known as yet.

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DEMIE PLAY "FAITH, HOPE, AND FLARITY" TO BE APRIL 24 & 25

On Friday and Saturday nights, April 24th and 25th, in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium, the Bucknell Demoschene Chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity will present their annual Demie Play. This year's play, entitled "Faith, Hope and Flarity", will be the 39th in a series dating back to 1909. As in all previous presentations, both the male and female roles will be handled by the men of D. U., who give the play as part of the fraternity's yearly Founders Day. In past years the people of Lewisburg as well as the students and faculty of Bucknell have shown great interest and support of this event, and the Demies are again hoping for capacity crowds to attend both performances. As always admission is free. Tickets are now on sale at the Book Store on the hill, at the Bison, and at the University Book Store (formerly Keeler's).

BASSETT SWORN IN
Shortly before Easter, Master Sergeant Roy Bassett of Bucknell's ROTC detachment was sworn in as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve Transportation Corps. Until called to active duty, Sergeant Bassett will continue to serve at Bucknell in his present status.

ACCOMPANY ROTC
Prof. Weedon of the Engineering Department, Mr. Allen Flock of the Music Department, and a chaplain yet to be chosen have been selected to accompany 33 ROTC Cadets on their training cruise to Bermuda.

There were two separate dramatic organizations at Bucknell in 1952: Cap and Dagger for men and Frill and Frown for the women.

Local Artists Display Works In Roberts Hall Art Presentation

by Lois Reitz

An opportunity for the art lovers of Bucknell to study the works of non-professional artists from surrounding areas is now being offered at the exhibition, under the direction of Professor Blanchard Gurno, head of the art department, and Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell's artist-in-residence, is the sixth annual presentation of the organization, which was founded in 1939 by Mrs. John Fetherston of Lewisburg.

The exhibition features the works of many Lewisburgers, as well as members of the faculty and residents of nearby towns. One of the most eye-catching pieces is "Abstraction" by John W. Chandler of Williamsport. This modernistic painting has a bright, almost explosive quality, as a result of the use of color and form. Another excellent work is the portrait of Mr. W. B. Stuart by George C. Eddinger of Williamsport. This majestic portrait is intensely realistic, so that the subject seems ready to come to life at any moment. Contributing greatly to this effect is the artist's treatment of the skin and hair.

Founder Contributes Two Paintings
Tranquility, the work of Albert M. K. Blume of Lewisburg, pictures a path through a sunlit woods. This painting, in an impressionistic style, carries over to the viewer the feeling of the circus with its bright colors and interesting background. All in all, the show presents an excellent opportunity for artists who might otherwise go unrecognized to offer their work to the public, and many of them are definitely worth viewing.

It is the tale of a soldier of fortune in the clutches of intrigue, and of Anthony's involvement in the barter of slaves in North Africa.

NAACP To Elect New Officers

There will be a general meeting of the NAACP on Wednesday, April 22, at 7:00 in Larison. Election of new officers will be held and there will be speakers to talk on summer camps. He is looking for counselors for camp Wyandotte, which is an inter-racial, non-profit summer project.

Read The Bucknellian

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PLAN JOINT OUTING AT COWAN

The Bucknell Presbyterian Fellowship and the deputation team from Penn State will hold a joint meeting at Cowan, Sunday, at 2 p. m. The program will be presented by the Penn State group, and refreshments are to be provided for by the local fellowship.

DZ's ELECT OFFICERS

Jackie Jolly has been recently elected president of Delta Zeta sorority. Other officers are first vice president, Virginia Martin; second vice president, Lucille Baylis; recording secretary, Barbara Anderson; corresponding secretary, Margaret Kluhn; and treasurer, Dottie Regan.

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Herd Hurlers Issue 14 Walks As Middies Scuttle Bison Nine 13-3

BOTH TEAMS COLLECT EIGHT HITS APEICE

A short excursion below the Mason and Dixon marker last Tuesday by Coach Bill Lane's varsity baseball squad ended in disaster as Navy scuttled the Bison 13-3. Conspicuous by their own abundance, and no doubt contributing to the BU reversal, were 14 walks, 8 by starting pitcher Keith Tucker and 6 by relief finger Tom King, who entered in the sixth.

Eight Hits Apeice

Both teams collected 8 hits apiece. However, the Annapolis bluffs featured two triples and a pair of doubles while all of the Bucknell blows were singles. The Naval barrage started in the first inning, as the Middies pushed one run across the plate on a walk, a stolen base and no hits. Walter Shaw, Navy lead-off man, waited out a walk then promptly stole second. Two successive infield ground outs were sufficient to enable Shaw to tally the first run of the afternoon.

After singling, Tom King scored the initial BU run in the sixth, behind Jack Sisto's one-base blow. The second run came in the seventh frame. Bill Keay, batting clean-up, singled. Abe Powelson followed with another base knock, sending Keay to third. An infield grounder by Bill Dyer scored Keay, as Powelson was nipped at second in an attempted double play.

Two more hits provided the Bison tally of the day in the ninth inning. Hal Van Arman lead off with a single, only to be followed by Keay's strikeout. Powelson then sent a dribbler to the mound, but was out at first as Van Arman advanced. Dyer then singled Van Arman home.

Five Runs On Two Hits
The Middies combined a triple by Jack McCully, a single by Matt Pasztalaniec and three walks for five runs in the fifth. Pasztalaniec also had a double in the second but failed to score. The boys in blue garnered three more runs the next frame on two hits, and four in the seventh on two more singles.

Bucknell Summaries:
Sisto 4 0 2
Long 2 0 0
Van Arman 4 1 1
Keay 3 1 2
Powelson 4 0 1
Dyer 4 0 1
Yannan 4 0 0
Myers 2 1 0
King 2 1 1
Tucker 1 0 0
Totals 30 3 8

AAF TO VISIT CAMPUS

Major Blackburn and his staff will be on campus Friday, April 17, to explain the Army Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Program to those interested. They will be in the Roberts Hall lobby from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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Along The Bison Trail

Patz Heads Herd At Penn Relays

Larry Patz, a junior, heads the list of runners who will carry the Orange and Blue banner in the mile relay at the annual Penn Relays on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. Patz, trailing off a sizzling 58.5 quarter in the Bison's initial time trial, was named by Frank Vanderhoof, Al Rosen, Don Clark, Art Kearney and Red Macaulay. Vanderhoof's time was 54.5 while Rosen, Clark, Kearney and Macaulay were clocked with only tenths of seconds separating them.

These five will battle it out during the coming week for the remaining starting spots on the Bison foursome.

Patz, who missed the intramural relay by a tenth of a second last year with a 54.1, Rosen, Clark and Kearney will be running their specialties. Vanderhoof normally performs in the century furlong and broadjump for Blum. Kearney is a hurdler and Macaulay is one of Bucknell's best long distance runners.

DU LEADS IN I-M RACE

With only three sports remaining, viz: golf, track and softball, Delta Upsilon holds a 17½ point lead over Lambda Chi Alpha.

LCA would no doubt like to be the possessor of the All-Year Trophy for their housewarming this coming fall, but will not meet the Demes in any of the regular golf and softball competition, so a particularly close IM race is insured.

DU will be out to regain the cup after relinquishing it to the Kappa Sigs last year.

The Leagues are:

GOLF—PGD-Bye; PLT-TC; SAM-KDR; DU-KP; LCA-Bye; SAE-SAE; TKE-KS; SC-Bye.

SOFTBALL—League A—SAE, KP; DU; KDR; SFE; PLT; SAM.

League B—LCA; PGD; TC; KS; SC; TKE; Ind.

Notice To Tennis Players
To make facilities available for gym classes and intramural spring sports, the women's and men's physical education departments have requested that: men students stay off the fields and tennis courts at Tustin Gymnasium during the day on Monday through Friday and that women refrain from using the men's tennis courts until after 3:30 on Monday through Saturday. The green-top courts are for the use of the varsity tennis team only during the spring semester.

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It's like nibbling peanuts in the movies; you start and just can't stop. That's the way it is with football and football talk.

It is my belief that the elimination of the two-plateau system in football should pose new problems for the Bison football team next season. I am convinced that the reversion to old rules will strengthen college football and also will help smaller colleges.

At Bucknell, with a limited squad, the majority of players played both offense and defense. It will undoubtedly slow the game down. Specialists will be on their way out. It will be tougher football but it will really separate the men from the boys.

Under the former rules, a football player on completing his college career knew only either offense or defense, and if he decided to go into coaching, was limited in his knowledge of the game.

While some players may need more coaching to play both offense and defense, the coaching problem will be more simplified for the staff as a whole since it will be necessary to prepare only one team for a game and not two teams, as in the past.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, April 17	Tennis	F & M	home
Saturday, April 18	Baseball	Susquehanna	away
Tennis	Lafayette	home	
Tuesday, April 21	Tennis	Penn State	home
Golf	Gettysburg	home	
Wednesday, April 22	Baseball	Susquehanna	home

ATTENTION: INDEPENDENTS

Any independent team which wishes to enter the intramural softball competition must file their entry blanks by the 27th.

TRACK ENTRY BLANKS

Intramural track entry blanks must be turned in to George Stakhouse by 11 a. m. Saturday, April 18.

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James F. Quast
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Racquetmen Lose To Maryland 6-0 And Navy 6-3; G.W. Defeated 6-3

by Joe Battin

The Bison tennis team returned from a fairly successful invasion of Maryland with a record of one win and two defeats. The netmen dropped matches with Maryland and Navy while notching a victory over George Washington.

The weekend in the Bison toasters last year was in the catching department. However, with the addition of John Dyer, who has just ended a two year visit with the Army, that weakness may be improved. Dyer was the first-string backstop in 1950. That was the year that Bucknell won the Middle Atlantic honors. Dyer clubbed the ball at a .333 clip that season. A year later, he hit .372 while playing with the Fort Sill Army team.

In the seasons opener, a well balanced University of Maryland outfit swamped the Bisons by winning all

Navy Wins
The netmen then traveled to An-

napolis, Md. where they met the highly powered Navy team. They sank the Bison netmen, 6-3. However, Bucknell was able to salvage three points, each won the first set of their singles matches only to lose the next two.

Bisons Win
The following day a determined squad traveled to Washington, D. C. to meet and defeat George Washington, 6-3. The match was much closer than the score indicates.

The outstanding players of this win-

Washington.

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Callous Corners

The Independents have scored again! This time it's the basketball tournament. On April 8, in one of the best games of the season, a determined Independent team nipped off hard-fighting KD by the close score of 18-17 in an extra period. The game was a thriller with both teams running neck and neck for four periods.

Throughout all four periods, it enabled them to gain that one point advantage, which was all that was needed for a victory.

No Sissy's Game!

It was a far cry from a sissy's game—both teams ended up with bruised legs and stiff joints. Despite a large number of fouls for both teams, no one can say it was an unfair game. Congratulations to the Independents on their third triumph of the season!

Playing for the Independents were Ginny Knies, Lou Adams, Ellen Herte, Lou Courtiel, and Dal Dallabrida, forwards; Anne Prosser, Nicki Caplan, Liz Rufe, and Bebe Bieskany, guards; On the KD team were forwards Frankie Bledsoe, Eileen Smith, and Bette Skow; guards were Lila Doody, Barb George, Shiria Williams, and Joan Jenkinson.

As it stands now, the Independents are way out in front in the WAA trophy race with 180 points. Alpha Chi is second with 100, Tri-Delt third with 90 and Kappa is fourth with 70 points.

Another veteran who should help the team considerably is Alan Kirby, a senior from Morrisstown, N. J.

Other leading candidates are Jerry Segel, a sophomore from New York City; Charles Mengel, a senior from Allentown; Raymond Penmore, a junior from Pittsburgh; and Donald Myskens, a sophomore from India.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



It's a disgrace to think a book could be missing for 3 years—Put a trace on it and phone my office immediately on any information—and further more—

Strictly On The Q.T.

by Claudette Kemper & Jim Logue
Welcome back to good old camp Bucknell. Located in the heart of the Allegheny mountains of Penna., the garden spot of the nation; where the crystal clear water of the Susquehanna rushes against the golden beach sand, the air is filled with the scent of the most delicate oriental perfumes. Where every evening is filled with the singing of quaint camp songs ("The Bull Walked Around").

Just before vacation, I had a friend of mine visiting from Penn State. As usual, there was the problem of putting him up for the night—finally I hit upon the idea of having him stay in one of the homes that are listed in the student directory. We finally found a very nice home and he decided to stay there. Everything was running semi-smoothly until he asked the crafty geese how much it would cost. He said it would be five dollars. Well after I had revived Jack, I said, "Well see here (a typical central Penna. way of starting a sentence), isn't that a little steep, my friend here goes away to college and...." Before I had a chance to finish, he screamed, "So he goes to college, eh; in that case it will be five dollars in advance!"

In the Bison the other day, several coeds were sitting in the booth in back of us. They were chatting away, un- doubtably embroiled in some deep

AROUND CAMPUS

by Elaine Vouyoukas
Speaking of squirrels and nuts, and there are quite a few of both on campus, even the squirrels are up in arms against Senator McCarthy. There's a story circulating about a dog who came upon a squirrel frantically barking the door of his hole in a large oak tree. The dog asked the squirrel what all the frenzy was about. "My osh, where have you been?" the squirrel said. "Haven't you heard McCarthy is going to in?" (Continued on page 7.)

Remmey Reports On Washington

by Paul Remmey
I sat in a small classroom with fourteen other students, feeling quite at home even though twelve of my classmates were graduate students. Akbar, who sat behind me, wore a blue turban to signify that he was a member of the merchant class in his native India. The buxom colored woman to my left was one of the most intelligent and eager students I had ever met. But my attention was directed toward Dr. Reno, our professor, who was lecturing on the political philosophy of David Hume and Georg Hegel. The lecture was brilliant and the room quivered with the intense concentration of the students. I was in this vibrant environment because of the Washington Semester Program.

But you ask "What is the Washington Semester Program?" It is the result of an agreement between American University and twenty-five other colleges and universities from New York to Oregon which provides the opportunity for selected students from these schools to spend a semester studying in Washington. The students carry on an intensive study program under the auspices of the American University School of Social Sciences. During the day they attend seminars with government officials and work on their individual research projects, while at night they go to regularly scheduled classes. Credits and grades for this work are transferable to the student's home school. The program aims to give each student the advantages of the Washington scene, of stimulating companions, of the American University Graduate School, and of individual guided research.

Students Have Freedom, Variety
The student meets more freedom, variety, and quality through the Washington Semester Program than he ordinarily encounters in his home school. Except for seminars with government officials in the morning, the student has complete freedom during the day. Besides freedom, he meets constant variety.

Unusual persons and new ideas are his daily assistance. No longer does he live on "300 acres set apart"; he now finds himself in a bustling city which is one of the cultural centers of the world. He may go to a Hindu prayer meeting or a Moslem mosque on Sunday morning, listen to a lecture on Van Gogh's paintings at the National Art Gallery in the afternoon, and the same evening attend a con-

Slightly Personal

Jottings from Jan Bayreuther

GIRL OF THE WEEK
Best wishes are in order for Toni Chase, who is pinned to LCA Dave Strick. Sandra Sowers, who is wearing the PKP pin of Bob Himmans. Al Bollmeyer, an AGR at Rutgers. And Cal Nodine, who gave his KS pin to Sally Dillon from Camp Hill, Pa. Jan Schreck, who is pinned to SAE Slim McKel. Margie Beach has the BST pin of Peter Beach from Columbia. Betty Beaver from Washington, D. C., who became pinned to TC Jack Fischer. PKP—Anne McDowell, Pat McColl, Claire Nolan, Rita Jay, Sandy Sowers, Maxine Spangue, and Marjorie Gingrich. SC—Nancy Green, Marilyn Hess, Bette Skow, Ellie Gilliams. RECENTLY INITIATED
Dick Linkins. Sally Spencer and Norwood Lowry. Ann Sunberg and Jack Purcell. Ellen Lieberher and Jim Thorn. Jackie Guccione and Rick Lewis from Palisades Park, N. J. Judy Hasbrouck from Courtland State Teachers College in N. Y. and Harlan Bliss. and Jane Jeffries ex'54 and Ron Baker ex'54. Nancy Fields and Bob Dederer. It must be the nice spring weather!!

TAKEN THE LAST STEP
Pat Brown ex'54 and Tom Roberts '50 got married—so did Wanda Sullivan and Nick Schloeder. TC—Lucille Smith, Audrey Howard, SPE—Lizzy Aitken, Nancy Fleming, Joan Fogarty, Debbie White, Leslie Tuzier, Nat Knass, Anna Kostenbader, Barbara Hunt, Helen Karcher, Sue Goldsmith, LaRue Snyder. PGD—Philip Jones '32 and family, Eileen Smith, Janet Fleming.

RHYTHM
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ESSAY BY DR. MERRITT APPEARS IN TEXTBOOK ON CREATIVE WRITING

A college English professor in person, a high school English teacher by proxy is the dual role being played by Dr. Frank W. Merritt.

A prize-winning short story, written by the Bucknell associate professor of English, in 1935 when he was a senior in high school, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., has been serving for the past ten years to instruct high school students studying creative writing.

Entitled "A Game of Checkers", the story won first prize in an annual contest conducted by *Scholastic Magazine* and now appears in the high school textbook, "English in Action," published by D. C. Heath and Co., as an example of how to write a short story. The textbook is used by the English Department at the Lewisburg High School.

In a recent interview, Dr. Merritt recalled that he was influenced by Chekov's works to see drama and wonder in the most commonplace experiences and "A Game of Checkers" fell rapidly from his pen, since it was a real-life happening.

Honorary Elects Miller, Steinkamp and Prosser

Leis Miller was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen women's honorary. Daggie Steinkamp has been chosen vice president, and Anne Prosser was named secretary of the group.

Ten new members were initiated into the honorary on March 26 in Hunt Living Room. They are Leis Miller, Kathryn Speicher, Carol Getz, Daggie Steinkamp, Anne Prosser, Carolyn Grill, Charlotte Keates, Arlene Sherwood, Barbara Flinker, and Virginia Nill.

Tau Beta Pi...

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Other speakers at the banquet were Professors Garman and Griffith, and greetings were presented by Dr. Ireland. The initiate response was given by Don Burns, and toastmaster for the evening was Robert Cooper.

Don Burns, a mechanical engineer from Boston, New Jersey, is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and the Bucknell University Band. Charles Shaffer, a chemical engineer from New Kensington, Pa., is also a member of the band, playing the trombone. John Gorman, chemical engineer from Hackettstown, N. J., belongs to Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon, and is an active member of the Bucknell Ornithological Society.

Bill Swartz, editor of *The Bucknell Engineer*, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha delatating society and a freshman fire leader. He also serves as vice president and caterer of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Chapel Choir Members Needed
The Chapel Choir is looking for new members for next year. They are planning a tour in the fall and it will be necessary to begin preparation for it this spring. If interested, contact Mr. McKee at his studio in the music building.

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Dr. Karraker Speaks On Migrant Labor Progress; New Committee Formed

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker led a discussion on Migrant Labor in the Men's Dining Hall at noon on Monday. They discussed the organized work that has been done on the subject.

Last May a committee composed of Bucknell students and residents of Lewisburg area (Williamsport was set up to do investigating. In December a new committee called the Pennsylvania Citizens' Committee on Migrant Labor led by Dr. Karraker replaced the old one. Sol Markoff, associate director of the National Child Labor Committee, and Herbert Hill, Labor Representative of the NAACP, were named consultants.

Since then campaigning has been done by these men and plans have been made to introduce bills on migrant conditions into this year's session of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

ODK Representatives To Attend Convention

Harry McSorley, Walt McConnell, Doc Shelley, and Dean Malcolm Musser are attending the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership society for senior men, which is being held in Roanoke, Virginia, April 16, 17 and 18.

McSorley is the delegate from the Bucknell chapter and McConnell is his alternate. Dean Musser is ODK's Northeastern Province Chairman.

Military Ball...

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an, Cap and Dagger and WVBU. One of the four cooks on the court will reign as Queen with the other three acting as her court. These four girls were elected by the members of the ROTC after their names and other names were proposed by the members of the Officers' Club. The cadets voted for one girl from each of the classes with the girl receiving the most votes being selected.

In charge of the Publicity for the dance are Ray Hess and John Hagel; Dance chairman was and other names were proposed by Owen Neff, and the four in charge of Decorations are Les McGee, Tom Elman, Roy Haynes and Paul Nessel.

Letters...

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Dot through the smoke. After spending half an hour debating whether or not to take advantage of this golden opportunity, we finally gathered up our courage and approached her, bringing along a little card that was just begging for her signature. While she was extremely busy signing it, I casually remarked that we were students from Bucknell. Our Miss K raised her head and said, "Oooh, you're not going to start another rumor about me, are you?"

We asked her if she recalled the letter from one of the students which she read on her radio program, BREAKFAST WITH DOROTHY AND DICK. She replied, "I can't remember as I received too many as a result of the episode." After a few more minutes of stimulating conversation, we decided it was time to leave as we excused ourselves and returned to our table.

Tyler Hunting

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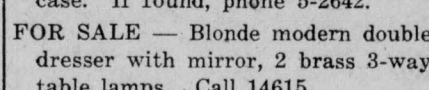
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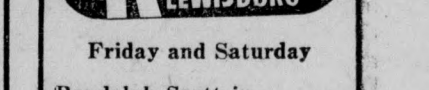
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Editorial



Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1963.

A Controversy That Bears Watching

The investigation by the N.A.A.C.P. to discover the sources of the rumors on campus that they were listed as a subversive organization have been tracked down by the officers, members and advisors of the group through letters written to members of the State and Navy Departments. The rumor had been perpetuated to such an extent on our campus that the N.A.A.C.P. had to put in more than twice the necessary time and effort to secure membership than ever before for their quite worthy organization.

The news story on Page 1 covers the facts involved and gives excerpts from the letters that were written concerning this vital issue and also a statement by the Bucknell alumni who was one of the sources of the "rumor." We would like to bring to light the fact that the mass antagonism to N.A.A.C.P. as a result of these rumors concerning the subversiveness of their group is gripping evidence of the hysteria that is raging throughout the country with regard to communism and its investigation by the McCarthy's throughout the country.

That the college students today will be the leaders of tomorrow is obviously an undisputed fact. But are we taking hold of the situation that is confronting us here on our own campus that will continue to confront us throughout our lives unless action is taken? Students hesitate to join N.A.A.C.P. and other organizations that have been rumored to be "communist" because they are afraid their selection for jobs and positions in the future may be jeopardized by investigation revealing they are members of a rumored communist organization.

Professors are wary of what they teach, and what they write. They are constantly fearful that, in their teachings they try to give students the complete picture of all political parties and all philosophies, they may be talking themselves right out of a job and right into a congressional investigation.

There is fear, real gripping fear, that is in the minds of all men and women today. Instead of freedom of thought, speech, and the press, we have restraint mentally, vocally, and in print. Article I of the Amendments to our United States Constitution states "Congress shall make no law respecting . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press. . . . And yet by allowing congressional investigations to continue, we, the people, are condoning a wrong which is antagonistic to our very Constitution.

The N.A.A.C.P. was labeled Communist, and this label was passed by word of mouth over our entire campus. In having to prove itself innocent, the N.A.A.C.P. had to give us a clear example of the reverse in due process of law. It had to prove itself innocent before it had been proven guilty.

We students, the supposed "leaders of tomorrow," did not have the initiative, or the spirit of democracy, to question the rumor. We merely accepted it as fact. The fact that the rumor was perpetuated and believed to such an extent is proof that 9/10ths of us are not yet fit for the acceptance of the responsibilities that go with self-government. For we have not yet learned to think for ourselves.

Faculty! Have A Heart..

A strict cut system has been proposed to the faculty by the Faculty Advisory Committee, and is pending approval of the entire faculty at their next meeting. If the system were in its final form, and if we had a copy, we would print it. Since it has not been approved and since it was not released for publication, we can not.

This cut system is by far the most unfair regulation of students that has been proposed to date. We only hope that the faculty will omit some of the antagonistic clauses included so that, if it must be incorporated as another of the many student regulations, it at least would give the students some degree of responsibility in deciding how many cuts they may safely take.

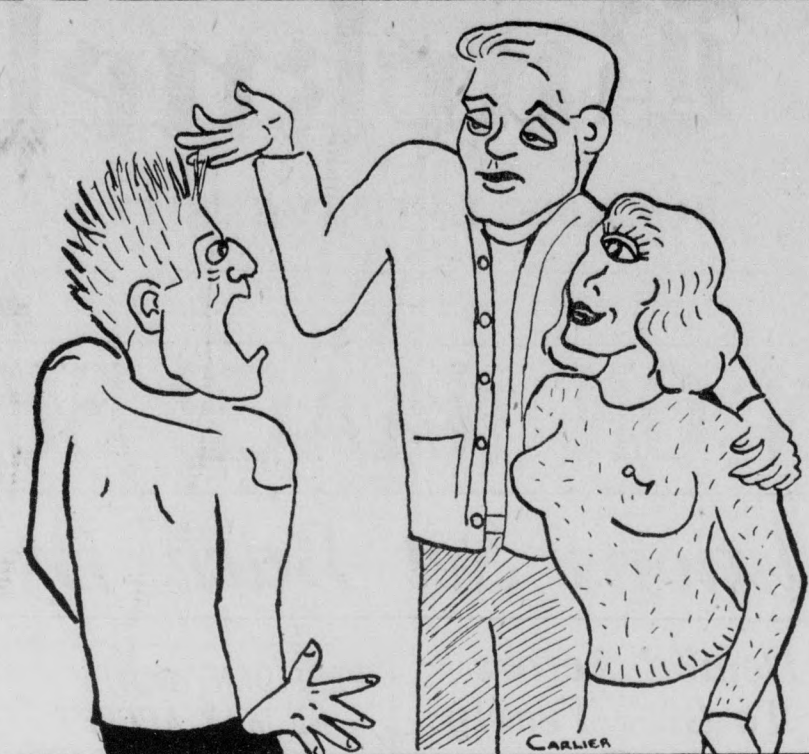
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 24	
Varsity Track—Penn Relays	Away
Varsity Golf—Franklin & Marshall	Away
Chi Chi tea for Women Organizations	Hunt Rec Rm.
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"The Prize"	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
April 24, 25, 26. Demosethman Club Alumni	DU House
8-12 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon closed open house	Chapter House
8-12 p.m. Tri Delta Pledge dance	SC House
8:15 p.m. Dennis Play	L. H. S. Aud.
8:15 p.m. BU Band Concert	Middleburg H. S.
9-12 p.m. Seventh St. House Dorm Dance	7th Street House
SATURDAY, APRIL 25	
2:00 p.m. Varsity Tennis—Lehigh	Home
Varsity Baseball—Lafayette	Away
Varsity Track—Penn Relays	Coway
S. A. SCM Leadership Training Seminar	Coway
All Day. Alpha Chi Omega (pledge) bake sale	Larison Lit. Rm.
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:15 p.m. Dennis Play	L. H. S. Aud.
Student Fellowship Picnic	Cowan
Phi Mu pledge dance	KS House
8-12 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon closed open house	Chapter House
8:30-12 p.m. PKP and PGD Jeff. Duo	Phi Psi House
8-12 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha open house	Chapter House
SUNDAY, APRIL 26	
9:30 a.m. Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec Room
2-3 p.m. Rehearsal of Band Concert	Lewisburg H. S.
7:30 p.m. C. A. Installation	Hunt Living Room
7:30 p.m. Student Church	Hunt Living Room
MONDAY, APRIL 27	
4:30 p.m. Debating Society	Vaughn Lit. Lib.
6:50-8 p.m. Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7-8:30 p.m. Orchestra—modern dance practice	Tustin Gym
7-8 p.m. Boy Scout Leadership Training, Bucknell Hall basement	
8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Chem. Lecture Room
8:15 p.m. Band Concert	Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m. Bucknell Wives' Club Meeting	Hunt Rec Room
TUESDAY, APRIL 28	
Varsity Golf—Delaware	Away
3:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball—Juniata	Home
4:30 p.m. Debate practice	Vaughn Lit. 115
8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29	
Varsity Track—Lehigh, Albright	Away
Chapel—Dr. Edward H. Pruden	Methodist Church
7-11 p.m. Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. WSGA Moving Up Day	Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m. Student Recital	Music Annex Aud.
THURSDAY, APRIL 30	
4:00 p.m. WAA Bowling Club	meet in Hunt Rec Room
4:30-6 p.m. WSGA House of Repres.	Hunt Little Lit. Rm.
6:50-8 p.m. Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
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7-8:30 p.m. Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:15 p.m. Sociology Club	Hunt Rec Room

Letters to the Editor

Suggestions Wanted
April 20, 1963
To the Editor:
Undoubtedly, many members of the student body have sat in Chapel and thought, "Boy, if I had a chance to name Chapel speakers. . . ." Well, here is an opportunity to do just that. The University Committee on Religious Program, which will soon draw up a list of possible speakers for next year's Chapel, extends an invitation to the entire college community to make suggestions for Chapel speakers. In making recommendations, please give the name, address, current position, brief biographical material if possible. Suggestions can be given to Dr. Charles Bond at 168 West Wing or to any of the student members of the Committee: Alice Fetter-Box W118, Chris Hill-Box W354, Tom Gadowall-Box 169, or Harry McSorley-Box 267.

Suggestions Given
Dear Editor:
Sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy, and impartiality are the foundations of all journalism worthy of the name. Obviously, Et Cetera was not aware of this code of ethics when it published its article "of criticism" of the Bucknellian.
In the past, it has never been a policy on campus for one student publication to criticize another. However, if the criticism had been objective, constructive, and not directed at personalities, it would have been considered in a better light. Unfortunately, this was not the case. Therefore, we, as members of Phi Delta Epsilon, feel
(Continued on page 8.)
Sincerely,
The student members of the Committee on Religious Program.

★ One Viewpoint ★

by Ed Friedman
The purpose of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is probably more clearly defined in its title than is the purpose of many other organizations in their charters. Yet when the Bucknell Chapter of N. A. A. C. P. recently launched a membership drive it nearly failed because there were rumors drifting through the campus to the effect that the purpose of N. A. A. C. P. is not in harmony with our American ideals, or to put it in the vulgar vernacular, its a subversive organization.

Evidence tends to show that not only is it not subversive but that it has done great good in the past to further the equality of races in the country. Not exactly out of harmony with the constitution. If then we label the N. A. A. C. P. subversive because the Communist party line also advocates the equality of all men we must indeed revise the constitution. If this thesis is followed to its logical conclusion, Milan will beat out McCarthy for the presidency in '56—in a one party race.

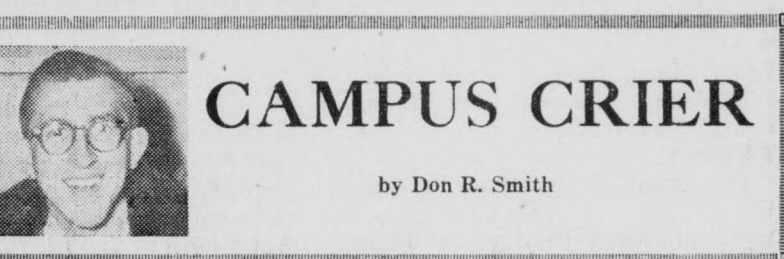
But perhaps the most important and strikingly pathetic implication of the whole mess is that it illustrates well the complete apathy of the student body not just to a cause that is based on the first principles of democracy, but towards a realization of what constitutes security and personal liberties. For it would seem that we have so little desire to help our fellow citizens, and students, and our country, and ourselves, that we do not even bother to investigate the situation to see if neglecting an organization we are not harming the country and ourselves more than if we had joined it.

As for those who would like to help the Negro Race free itself from the vicious clutches of authoritarian Jim Crowism, but were afraid to join an organization that would have helped them realize their ideals, they have placed themselves in a situation analogous to that of the people they want to help. These Americans who were afraid to join in order not to bother to investigate the truth of the charges are themselves held rigid by a new type of Jim Crowism. This new conformity that creeps from among the fertile dairy farms of Wisconsin into the fertile fields of American college students lacks a strong anti-Negro character, but it does engender superiority complexes in the enslaved conformers.

The whole problem is basically one of security. We want security in the form of a substantial job after graduation, and we also want security from the fear that a totalitarian regime might destroy our individual liberties that are the very essence of democracy. But we are striving for the short-range goal. Obviously there is not much security in a substantial job if it can be lost by the mere whim of an authoritarian government. But one will always have the opportunity for a substantial job in a state that is assuredly free—this is the fundamental security.

Thus, here is the hysteria conceived parodox: We eagerly sacrifice our personal liberties and desires now in the hope that we will have them when we get out of school, but at the same time we are doing nothing to assure ourselves that this country will be in a position to grant us these liberties when we graduate.

The very foundation of our government is based upon the sovereignty of the individual and the existing fear that the Communist danger threatens to take away the state supreme is genuine. We call the Negro people who do not recognize the danger naïve (or Communists). But the present apathy which blindly encourages self-subordination to an authoritarian conformity is by its very nature the death of the individual.



CAMPUS CRITER
by Don R. Smith
"THINK WHEN YOU VOTE"
On a paper replica of the famous Liberty Bell which hangs above my desk is inscribed the words "Vote as you think, think when you vote." I think it is fitting that each student reflect upon this phrase on this the eve of our Congress elections. Since it is planned to place the polls in convenient locations I have little doubt that most of the students will vote. But now I am apprehensive about the fact that the best people will not be elected. This of course would not happen if each individual weighed the qualifications and abilities of the candidates and then picked the best qualified. But too many students take these elections too lightly and give little consideration to this important event.

I think my greatest fear is that a coalition will be formed. To me this is an undemocratic device which is unfair to the students. For it places people in office who are not responsible to the students for their actions but to the groups who banded together to elect them. And they are frequently not the best people for the jobs. I have served on the Congress under two coalition presidents and while I believe they have done good work I cannot say they were exceptional leaders.

I have watched many able men robbed of their chance to serve the students because of a coalition. This is especially true of the smaller fraternities who usually do not join such a political machine. Also I was pleased to notice last year that the sororities did not become members of this "malicious" organization. But it is the bigger houses who fear that their candidates cannot win unless they combine with other houses. And since this method has proven successful in past years they are reluctant to give it up. And even afraid because they no longer have confidence in themselves or in their candidates. And they have long forgotten that a greater victory is achieved through honest campaigning rather than "corrupt" combination!

DEFEAT A COALITION
One of the worst faults arising out of a coalition is that the new students are influenced, and even forced, to vote for coalition candidates. And such tremendous pressure is brought to bear that a pledge will not have the courage to vote for his own choices. It is a difficult task for him to be a good citizen of Bucknell when his loyalty to democratic ideals can mean dismissal from his fraternity. In coalition houses the secret ballot is not held to be a "sacred" or private matter. This is true since the "questionable" voters have been accompanied to the polls by an "observers" agent!

Numerous attempts have been made to "outlaw" the coalition but it is a difficult assignment. The SFC has even passed legislation to lessen the possibility of its happening. But actually the remedy lies with the voter himself. If he or she does not support coalition candidates and if they suffer decisive defeat then a combination of this nature will lose its potency and its attraction. And it is the duty of the election officials to assure each voter the privacy of a secret ballot. Since I am not now aware of the creation of a coalition I am hopeful that one will not arise. But in the event one does I would like to remind the members of it that they owe it to their fellow-students to vote for the best candidate nominated. And if they have any integrity they will not vote for the coalition.

An election is an important event and the organization is only as good as the officers of it. The selection of candidates should be made carefully and honestly. Each person should decide for himself who is the best man for the job. But above all each student is responsible to himself and his campus community to "vote as you think" and "think when you vote".

ALL FELLOWSHIP PICNIC
An All Fellowship Picnic will be held on Saturday, April 25 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Cowan. Transportation will be provided and every one invited. On Sunday, April 26, the Baptist Student Fellowship will have a supper meeting at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Knapp of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church is in charge of recreation.

YOUTH GROUPS TO MEET
On Sunday, April 26, the Lutheran Student Association will conduct the church vesper service. Everyone is invited. On Sunday, April 26, the Baptist Student Fellowship will have a supper meeting at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Knapp of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church is in charge of recreation.

NINE CHOSEN FOR A.C.S. MEMBERSHIP; INITIATED SATURDAY

Nine chemical engineering students were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, last Saturday afternoon.

Those initiated were Richard Chisholm, John Gorman, Michael Londoner, Roger Newman, Shelton Roe, Joseph Scinto, Robert Snyder, William Swartz and Don L. Williams. A C average and an intention to advance into the chemical engineering or chemistry as a vocation are the requirements for membership in the fraternity.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Lewisburg. Professor Harner A. Weeden, of the civil engineering department, was the guest speaker. Dr. Sherman Grove, A. C. S. district counselor and professor of chemical engineering at Syracuse University, attended the occasion. Other guests were Professors George W. Minard, William H. Scruyer, and Hugh D. Sims of the chemical engineering department; Professors Harold W. Heine, Lester Kieft, and Melvyn B. Winstead, Jr. of the chemistry department.

Poli Sci Department Attracted By Conference

The Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association will meet in Harrisburg on May 1 and 2. This association is composed of all the political science professors in Pennsylvania. C. Herschel Jones, assistant professor of political science, is chairman of the program committee, and James A. Gathings, professor of political science, is a member of executive branch of the association.

Government Conference To Meet
On April 30, May 1 and May 2 the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will meet in Harrisburg. Mr. Hollister and several students will represent Bucknell. Their plan this year is to discuss the creation of a model legislature.

At the University of Pennsylvania a meeting of college teachers and administrators will take place on May 8 and 9. Their discussion will be concerned with ways of getting college students interested in practical politics. Representing Bucknell at the university will be Russell Dennis of the administration, Professor Gathings and Professor Jones. Professor Gathings will also be chairman of one of the panel discussions.

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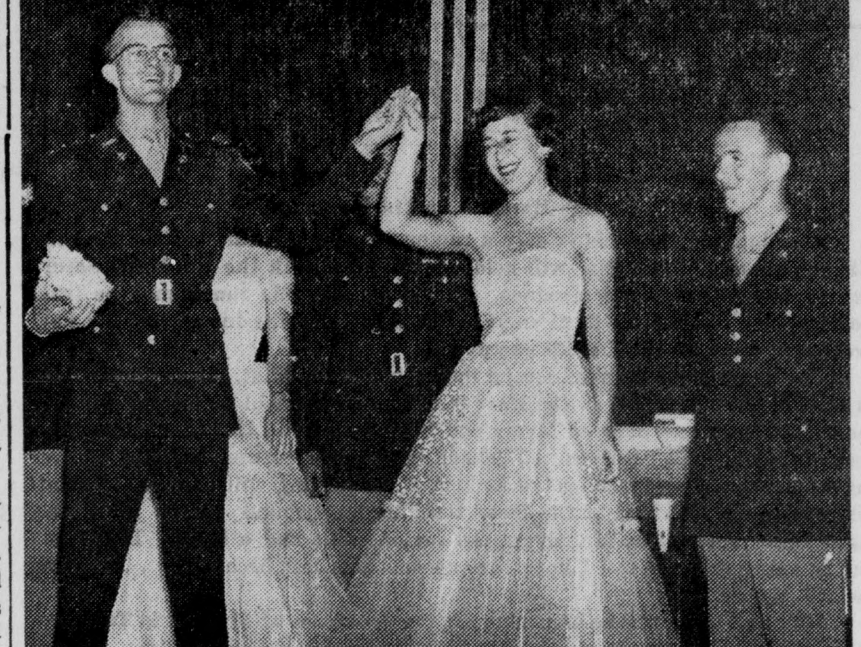


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John Haegle raises the hand of Bobbie Burns, queen and presiding honor, at the R.O.T.C. Military Ball held Saturday night. Ray Hess looks on.

by Joanne Berger

And the band played on as Bobbie Burns, escorted to the bandstand by R. O. T. C.'s Captain Ray Hess, walked through the military guard to receive the honor of Queen of the Military Ball last Saturday evening. In her light blue, sequin-trimmed evening gown, Bobbie was a picture of beauty that her escort, Bill Guthrie, and the R. O. T. C. men could really be proud of.

"I was so surprised and happy and afraid I'd fall" was Bobbie's answer when questioned about how she felt when John Haegle announced her as honorary colonel of the ROTC dance.

Member of Sophomore Class
A member of the sophomore class, Bobbie is active in Delta Delta Delta, Cap and Dagger, and the Booster Club. In the CA she is a WSSF representative.

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SOCKMAN INTRODUCES MARRIAGE CONFERENCE WITH CHAPEL ADDRESS

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman opened last week's Marriage Conference with his chapel address entitled "Life's Growing Edge." This address, given on April 15, was Dr. Sockman's fourth talk in our chapel in ten years.

"Are you on the growing edge of life or the dying edge of life?" began Dr. Sockman, the minister of the Methodist Christ Church in New York City. He then informed the audience that Christ comes to put us on the growing edge of life. He said that we need the quickening spirit of Christ all through life. "When the goals that seem so close at twenty-five are just as far at forty-five—then we need the quickening spirit of Christ," related Dr. Sockman.

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UN Institute Open To All Interested Students
The Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations, bringing college students from every section of the United States for a week's intensive study of the UN, will meet in New York City the week of June 14-20. The Institute, known to be the oldest student leadership conference on the United Nations, is sponsored each year by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, college affiliate of American Association for the United Nations, and will be held at Finch Junior College, East 78th Street in New York City.

Informal Talks On UN Issues
UN delegates, Secretariat members, and international relations experts will lead informal discussion on vital UN issues. In past years, such leading UN personalities as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Dr. Ralph Bunche; Dr. Frank Graham, former President of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Ales Bebler, delegate from Yugoslavia; and Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Ambassador from the Philippines, have met with Institute delegates.

In addition to first hand study of United Nations program and progress, students will plan campus UN activities for the coming year and will receive recommendations from United States policy in the UN. The Institute also serves as the annual COCUM conference, and new students will be elected at its conclusion.

Open To All College Students
The Institute is open to any college student interested in the United Nations, with preference given to students returning to college. Registration fee and room, and board will amount to \$42.00. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, 45 East 65th St., New York 21, N.Y.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Safety Poster Contest

A contest of safety posters is being held by Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical honorary. A first prize of ten dollars will be awarded along with five and two dollar second and third prizes. The posters should be humorous and eye-catching. They should be on white cardboard and at least 18 by 24 inches in size.

Dr. Heine's office in the Chemistry Building or in Dr. Sims' office, 110 Engineering Building, May 14. The posters should be humorous and eye-catching. They should be on white cardboard and at least 18 by 24 inches in size.

After the talk, a question and answer period was held. Phi Alpha Theta has set May 17 for its initiation day and banquet.

Karraker Addresses Open Phi Alpha Theta Meeting

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, held an open meeting Thursday when Professor Karraker spoke on his new book, "Piracy As A Business." Professor Karraker brought the old maps and original manuscripts used in compiling the book, as well as explaining his methods of research. After the talk, a question and answer period was held.

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A. I. C. E. ELECTS
Mike Gilman was elected president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for the coming year on Wednesday, April 15. Also elected were Roger Newman, vice president; Frank Holden, secretary; and Robert Snyder, treasurer.

Tri-Delta Pledge Dance Friday
Tri Delta sorority is having its annual pledge dance at the Sigma Chi house Friday, April 24, 9 to 12. The affair will be semi-formal. Herbie Green will supply the music.

Harriman To Speak On Prison Work At Psychology Club Tonight

"Psychiatrist at Work in a Federal Prison" will be the topic of Dr. Theodore Newman's talk to the Psychology Club today, April 23, at 7 p.m. in Larison Living Room.

The Psychology Club also announces that sign-ups for those wishing to go to Laurenton State Village, the State institution for feeble-minded women on Tuesday, April 28, at 1:00 p.m. and to Danville State Hospital, the State Mental Hospital, in the first week of May, will be taken at the meeting tonight.

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Bison Tossers Crush Susquehanna 12-4

Five Runs In First Inning Puts Game On Ice As Herd Gains Initial Win Of Season

KEAY, SISTO, VANAMAN
EACH COLLECT
3 HITS

For the first time in eight years coach Bill Lane switched the home bench to the third base line, and the diamond proceeded to bombard a visiting Susquehanna contingent with 18 hits, including five doubles and two triples. When the smoke had finally cleared, the Bison nine had chalked up their first win, 12-4, in three starts thus far this season.

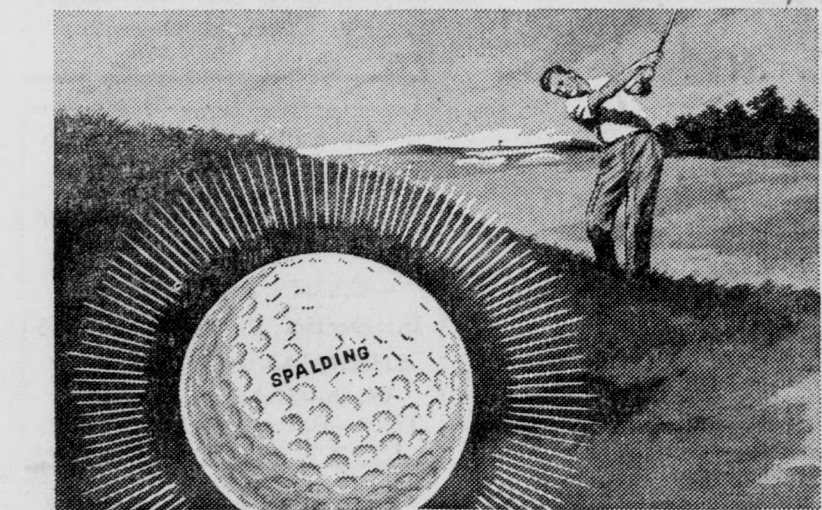
5 Runs In First
Southpaw flinger Joe Dailey received credit for the win as he yielded only one run, which was unearned, before a blood blister on his left hand forced him to retire at the end of the sixth. The stickmen found the range early as they smashed three doubles, a triple and a single in the first inning for five runs. Crusader pitcher Ned Condon, who is familiar to Bucknellians through his basketball feats at Davis Gym, fanned lead-off man Art Long to open the home half of the first, but Jim Vanaman followed with a double. John Dyer brought Vanaman home with another two-bagger. Clean-up watter, Bill Keay, smacked a drive to third, which skidded past the visitor's Dick McCarthy. Both men came home as Jack Sisto smashed the third double of the frame of the Powlison hit a single, scoring Sisto, and Hal Van Arman sent Powlison over the plate with a triple to deep left.

Sisto Leading Slugger
The Lanemen continued their hitting attack in the second inning as they scored two more markers. Long bounced out to short to open the inning. Vanaman then walked but was caught at second as Dyer gained first through a fielders choice. Keay followed with a single and both men came home as Sisto smashed his second double. Sisto also clouted a triple in the eighth to take the slugger's honors for the day. The ninth run came in the fifth on three singles by Long, Vanaman and Keay, respectively.

Susquehanna finally pushed over a run in the sixth. Sam Ross' fly ended Long as the frame opened. Dailey then recorded his fifth and sixth strikeouts of the game. Ross came home behind right fielder Jim Dill's triple. In the eighth Susquehanna scored once on a passed ball and two walks by Jack Flurer. Their final two counters came in the ninth on a triple by second sacker Ross and two one-base blows.

ATTENTION: GOLFERS
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Along The Bison Trail

with
Bob Hinman, Sports Editor

Bear in mind that this is only a rumor, but there is idle chatter that the Nittany Lions of Penn State will hold a scrimmage with the Herd this Saturday on our own stomping grounds. Providing that this rumor may be true, Coach Harry Lawrence will attempt to "read between the lines" and see how prospects shape up for the fall campaign.

The Bisons which ranked second in rushing in the East, fourth in the East in pass defense and fifth in the East in total defense, will be looking for two men to fill the shoes of Brad Myers and Bart Talmage. Unless some unforeseeable "gazelle boy" arrives at Bucknell in the near future, the days of having a Bucknell player leading the E. I. P. A. in rushing will be over. During his stay in the backfield of the Bison machine has ground out 27 wins and eight losses since 1949. Mr. Myers ran for one mile and a half. That's not bad in anyone's league. I hope that no one gets lost because... They're awfully big shoes!

Although there will be mourning for the departure of Myers and Talmage, there will also be rejoicing in the fact that big Ed Adams will return. Adams, who saw double duty during the previous campaign will probably take over one of the half slots. Bob Dee may step in at the other. Ken Adams, who ranked fourth in the East in punting, Tom O'Brien, and Ron Hendricks will be fighting it out for the field generalship.

Up front the Herd should also be strong. Names such as: Gans, Gavert, Rupert, Chironna, Tashly should give the center of the line considerable strength. Familiar names such as: Lloyd, Gray, Egloff and Atkowiak will also be in the program next year.

All in all, the Herd looks rather good on paper. However, the big question will be, how will they shape up under the new two-platoon system? Will men who have been standouts on defense, also be able to handle the defeat duties?

When one thinks of Bucknell during the baseball season thoughts generally stray to the well-known fact that Christy Mathewson was an under-graduate here. Naturally it is to be expected that baseball facilities at Bucknell would be on a par with other sports, and possibly, even better.

Such is not the case, as most students know. Spectators at a Bucknell baseball game are forced to either stand in a scorching sun or sit in weather-beaten bleachers with the risk of painful thrusts from splinters. There is such a dip in the outfield that it is necessary to hire another umpire in left field to see whether an outfielder catches a long drive or not. One outfielder had a three days growth of beard before he realized that the game must be over. How was he to know? He was out of sight of the infield. That's a lovely hole between the grass and baselines too. For those who don't know it, that is to insure that no ground balls go any farther than the infield.

However, it is understandable that the University cannot allot more money for the improvement of the field, since they still have a fortune tied up in those little men that are still raking leaves which were deposited last fall!!!

Good Luck to Track Coach Bus Blum and his Penn Relay team which will taste action this Friday and Saturday.

Patz Missed Record
Patz, who missed the intramural record by a tenth of a second last year with a 54.1, Rosenthal, and Clark will be running their specialties. Vanderhoof normally performs in the century furlong and broadjump for Coach Blum. Kearney is a hurdler and Macaulay is one of Bucknell's best long distance runners.

One more run was added in the third as Long sent Stan Cutler, who had secured first via an error, over the plate with a two-bagger. The ninth run came in the fifth on three singles by Long, Vanaman and Keay, respectively.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS			
Friday April 24	Track	Penn Relays	Away
	Golf	F. & M.	Away
Saturday April 25	Baseball	Lafayette	Away
	Track	Penn Relays	Away
	Tennis	Lehigh	Home
Tuesday, April 28	Baseball	Junata	Home
	Golf	Delaware	Away
Wednesday, April 29	Track	Ursinus & Albright	Away

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Bisons To Face Leopards On Sat.

Sophomores are giving lettermen stiff competition for varsity places on the Lafayette College baseball team and appear to be doing well.

In some games this season, Charley Geibert used an entire sophomore infield of Bill Hogarty, of Princeton, N. J., at third; Bill Verecilli, of Cliffside Park, N. J., at second; John Dixon, of Easton, at short; and Ed Doorman, of Woodstown, N. J., at first.

Veterans, however, are far from out of the running as contenders for regular berths. Jack Ketrick, of Forti Fort, who played in the infield last season, is doing well in the outfield this year. Ray Hunt, of New Brunswick, a senior, has seen considerable duty at second base. Charles Eyer, of Emmaus, last year's first baseman, has been handicapped by an injury, but should get into the lineup soon.

Bob Ketchel, of Chicago, a senior, is the number one hurler, and Captain Gordon Leslie, of Woodlyne, N. J., another senior, is in left field.

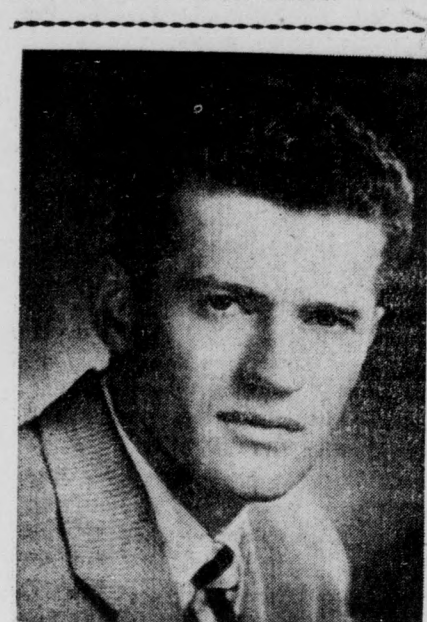
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Sport Spotlight

Although the Bucknell varsity baseball squad dropped its initial game of the season to Lehigh last Saturday, 9-2, there were a few standout performances by members of the losing nine. One of the events which brought the followers of the home club to their feet was a three-bag smash to deep left. The lanky slugger was Bill Keay, who plays shortstop and is the lead-off batter for the Bisons.



BILL KEAY

Bill, now a resident of Wallington, N. J., started his baseball career at East Rutherford High School, East Rutherford, N. J. Here, he played three years of varsity baseball, in addition to two years on the basketball squad. As a senior, Bill received the recognition of his fellow students by being elected to the Senior Class Presidency.

After graduation, he served a two-year hitch in the U. S. Navy. His tour of duty included voyages on the

Bison Baseball Squad To Meet Juniata Tuesday

Handicapped by the unfavorable weather and uncertain about pitchers and catchers, Coach Bill Smalts declared "all positions open" for Juniata College's 1953 baseball team which faces the Herd on Tuesday.

In spite of the warning of open positions, there are eight lettermen on hand to make things tough for any newcomer to crash the lineup. Included among them are six regulars from last year's team which won 10 out of 14 for one of the Tribe's best seasons.

The "regulars" are Joe Hinsh, Curryville; Tom McNeal, Mifflin; and Fran Zimmerman, Annville, the complete outfield; Wes Lingenfelter, East Freedom, first base; Ken Leonard, McConnellsport, second base; and Bob Simon, Kennyswood, third base. Dave Hackett, Lehigh, reserve infielder, is also a letterman.

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Demies Win Fourth Intramural Track Cup

Bisons Crush State Netmen 8-1; 9-0 Victors Over F&M On Friday

by T. R. Deans

A Bucknell victory over Penn State is a rarity in any sport these days. Yet on Tuesday Hank Peters' Bison tennis squad trounced their arch rivals from State College 8-1 in a match played on the local courts in 50 degree weather.

It was a proud day for the Bison mentor for it was only the second victory over that school in Hank's seven years of coaching. Bucknell's record of two respectable three wins and two defeats.

In five of the six singles matches the Orange and Blue was victorious. On the No. 1 court the Bison captain Paul Remmey played his outstanding match of the infant season to defeat Penn State's Bill Robinson 6-3, 6-3. The actual play was much closer. For these two antagonists rarely missed and their long sustained rallies, in which each man employed every stroke at his disposal, had the small group of spectators marveling at their pace and accuracy. Only through a brilliant forecourt attack did Remmey carry the day. Advancing behind long sweeping drives from both forehand and backhand he kept the Robinson constantly on the run with his sharply angled smashes and deftly turned drop volleys. With the score 3-1 in the second set it appeared as if the Penn State captain might carry the issue to three sets, but here Remmey increased his pace off the ground and with deep well placed drives literally swept his man off the court in the final three games.

Al Holton pat-patted his way to victory over Stater, Lou Landon, winning by 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Holton started quickly, winning the first set at love only to lose the second at 6-4, and was forced to the peak of his game to win the third, in which every game went to deuce. Spencer Lenhart required over an hour and a half to defeat Bruce Ray in three sets 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Joe Battin triumphed easily over Bill Ziegler 6-4, 6-2, and Frank Klahre was particularly impressive, especially with a vicious cross court forehand drive, in disposing of Penn State's Bill Ray 6-3, 6-4. Only Maurice Murson failed to win in the singles, although he carried his man to three sets and the play was of a high level.

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Playing on their home course the Bucknell University golf team defeated Gettysburg Tuesday afternoon to post their first win of the season.

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Kappa Sigs Take Second Place; Burg And Peterson Double On Windy Track

Callous Corners COMFORT'S 26.8 EQUALS IM STANDARD IN 220 LOWS

by Gretchen Hendricks

Spring may be a little late in arriving here in Lewisburg, but it hasn't hampered sports in the least. Any afternoon, despite the brisk weather, you'll always find the baseball diamond and tennis courts in use. Intramural baseball and tennis begin soon, and these gals want to get their practice in. Things are really shaping up now, and we're all anxiously awaiting Monday's opener with AXO playing the Phi Mu's, and the KD's pitted against the Kappas.

Big Plans For May Day
Baseball and tennis aren't the only major activities on the agenda. The biggest thing right now is May Day, which as everyone knows, requires much careful planning. The Modern Dance Club and the gym classes have been working a long time on their part in the program, which you'll hear more about later. Right now, a big hand goes to the ones who work behind the scenes. This refers especially to those gals who willingly give up free hours to work on costumes for May Day. A peek in the costume room in Tustin Gym will give you some idea of the great number and variety of colorful costumes needed. It's no easy job, and their careful work deserves a lot of credit.

Peterson Double Winner
The other double winner, Don Peterson of LCA, ran a 5:12.4 mile on Monday against the wind and came back on Tuesday to reel off an 11:41 two-mile. Ralph Smith placed second behind Peterson for the Demies.

Top performance of the meet was Larry Comfort's rearing-type 26.8 effort over the 220 yard low hurdles. The Phi Lam's standard was disallowed, however, because of the heavy winds.

Rick Johnson stepped over the 120 yard high hurdles in 17 seconds, and teammate Rees Harris hurled the discus 108' 4" to give the Kappa Sigs a pair of first places. Al Raynor gave the TKE's a win in the half-mile with a 2:15.5 effort.

Rosenthal Takes Quarter
The Sammie's Bob Rosenthal took the 440 in 55 seconds flat and Mark Weiser '32 2 1/2 toss topped the field in the shot. In the other field events, Don Diley of Phi Kappa Psi won the javelin with a heave of 155' 9 1/2". Cupola cleared 10 feet to top the pole vault, and Henry Owen, a Phi Gam, high-jumped 5' 4" to snare top honors.

Each team gets twenty points for entering a team in the meet. The first five teams get fifteen, ten, seven, three, and one point for the top team scores.

Track Events	
100 Yard Dash—won by Burg, DU; second, Bretz, DU; third, Smith, PKP. Time: 10.4.	
220 Yard Dash—won by Burg, DU; second, Bretz, DU; third, Smith, PKP. Time: 22.6.	
440 Yard Run — won by Rosenthal, SAM; second, Kopp, KS; third, Bowen, DU. Time 55 seconds.	
880 Yard Run—won by Raynor, TKE; second, Patz, TX; third, Bowen, DU. Time: 2:15.5.	

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Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, the inhabitant of this charming bungalow, was recently selected as Sigma Phi Epsilon's new housemother. This duty, so familiar to Bucknell co-eds, is still unique to the male population, for Mrs. Thomas is the first fraternity housemother on this campus.



MRS. THOMAS

Has Painting Of First SPE House Among one of the first noticeable things that meets the eye when one enters her home, it is a painting of a building which seems to be vaguely familiar to a curious visitor. Upon inquiry, it may be found out that the portrait is one of the SPE house as it was originally. In fact, feeling at home in the SPE house will be quite easy for Mrs. Thomas, for the residence was once her own. She sold the property to the fraternity, which took possession of the building in 1949. Her present bungalow is situated next to that of her "new charges", making it convenient for her.

NOTES OF INTEREST

by Lois Reitz

Here we go again—chasing the new records around on the turntable, and this week we've found a number of disks that deserve the gold ring.

For those of you who go for records that are different, there's a new piece out on the Columbia label by Red Buttons, and called, "You're This Way Different." "The Ho Ho Ho Song." Taken from his TV show, this bit, with its cr-a-z-y lyrics and audience participation, should be a sure thing. Made in a different vein is offered by Victor Young's newest Decca recording. On this, you get two fast-rising stars on the musical horizon, "The Song From Moulin Rouge" and "Baby," both given an excellent orchestral interpretation. Young's lush style is added, in the latter, by a harmonica solo.

Perry Scores Again

Perry Como, always popular, has come up with another promising disk for Victor. Both sides of this record, "My One And Only Heart," and "Say You're Mine Again," deserve praise, but this reviewer's heart belongs especially to the first-mentioned rendition, a lively number in which Como supplies his own harmonization and background. Fresh out the Army Eddie Fisher has just released "I'm Walking Behind You," on the Victor label. This lad's voice seems to improve with every record he makes, and does wonderful things for this piece, which should soon be at the top. Pat Page, representing the weaker sex, has a not-so-weak combination in "Now That I'm In Love" and "Oo! What You Do To Me," her latest Mercury release. Pat's adaptability to any kind of music is shown on the two, one based on the William Tell Overture, and the other a sultry tango.

Richard Hayman adds his interpretation of "April In Portugal" to our list of future hits. This is backed by "Anna," from the Italian film. All in all, this is a record to watch. For those of you who remember Florian Zaby's infectious recording of Hot Canary, take heed; he's just put out another of the same type, and equally liable to become a success. It involves the same bird, but with a slightly different treatment, as you (Continued on page 7.)

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by Claudette Kemper & Jimmy Logue

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That's what I like in a literary magazine, good clean slander. Oh, and did you see the advertisements for it on the trees? "Buy the new, new, NEW 'Et Cetera'...humor...jokes...SEX. Ooops, they tell me they blast for the free publicity since they were having sales trouble, so I've been reporting elsewhere.

Tell Me The Tales

Long, long ago, about the time of the Hobo dance, a certain article of clothing was found decorating the Moose's nose in the SAE house. Under cover of night, this article disappeared, soon to reappear in the midst of the brothers who didn't know from nothing and who, in a frivolous mood, sent it on to the Alpha Phi's (or so they say). The Alpha Phi's were a bit discomfited by this article of clothing and decided to return it as soon as possible. They chose the night of their pledge dance to replace said article on the blushing moose's nose. Want to know what it was? Ask any available SAE. They will be delighted to tell you.

Elementary, my dear Watson

Professor Karaker received an anonymous newspaper article with choice sentences underlined in red. Visibly upset, he told his class that a girl had sent it. Why? Well, 1. It was in a powder blue envelope. 2. The red lines were straight. I don't even pretend to understand why a fellow shouldn't draw straight lines. Probably psychological. Reminds me of a poster I saw lately advertising a meeting between two professors to settle the conflict between religion and poly sci. I didn't even know there was a difference of opinion.

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Movie Chatter

by Jim Wagner

Campus: Off Limits. Starring Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell and Mickey Rooney. Showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

GOOD: A Mutt and Jeff routine with another "Marilyn" that sets a lively pace rolling along over a script filled with pure slap stick comedy. It should have been titled "How not to take care of a Chrysler Linousine" by Bob Hope. Actually Hope has two prize fighters, a captain, "Marilyn", Bing Crosby and a few other morons as "straight men" for his jokes. The movie is good for a few laughs—and that's all!

Rialto: Jolopy. Starring The Bowery Boys and Huntz Hall. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

POOR: No comment!

Strand: Sombreno. Starring Victorio Gassman, Yvonne De Carlo, Ricardo Montalban, Kurt Kazan and others. Technicolor. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GOOD: Hollywood couldn't make up its mind whether this picture should have been a comedy, tragedy, or a musical. As a result the movie wanders through all three potentialities. Besides this there are three separate love affairs. And if that isn't confusing enough Joe Green, the famous Spanish dancer, is thrown in for good measure. The result is that the picture is pretty "spotty"—though interesting. The dancing of Senor Green and the superb acting of Kurt Kazan actually save the picture. Also there is some excellent technicolor photography of the Mexican countryside in evidence.

remembered that he had forgotten to take the blood test, so he streaked right up to the Men's Infirmary and asked them to send a bottle of his blood, parcel post, to Williamsport immediately. This side up, Postman, please.

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Slightly Personal

Jottings from Jan

The Military Ball was a big success. Although there were only a few who battled the wind and the rainy mess, it was a success.

To dance to the music of Arter and crew.

The marriage conference was well attended. That is, by the girls, of course; But boys, I've heard that it's been recommended.

Next year the girls take you by force.

This weekend the Demies will put on a show. And believe me, it's worthwhile to see. This hilarious comedy which costs you no dough.

"Faith, Hope, and"—oh, yes—"Flair."

by Margie Goodwin

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Best wishes this week to Lucille Smith, pinned to TC Bill Brown. Also to Joanne Leach, pinned to KDR Tom Miller.

Carroll Miller, who is wearing the KS pin of Wayne Diller.

RING ON HER FINGER

Congratulations to Bud Bretz and Barbara Tredennick '52. Barbara Casady ex-'55 to Ensign Robert Compton.

Dotty Johnson is engaged to Cal Howard from the Univ. of Va.

OUT TO DINNER

LCA — Toni Chase, Mrs. Bob Leach, Nancy Kline, Steve Terrell '52, Nancy Valentine, Dick Beitel '52, Gay Gilbert, Nancy Fisher, Betty Gibson, Alison Ward, Betty Burns.

SC—Nancy Green, Janet Geller, and Sally Holman.

DU—Major and Mrs. Besser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, Caroleigh Kemp.

TKE—Mr. Robert Ownley.

TC — Fred Stratton, Craig Fennel, Bobbie Rood, Vaughn Richart.

KS—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Norman, Janet Shaw, Elaine Reinhard.

PGD — Mrs. W. Y. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick and Maryann, Pat Anderson, Eileen Smith.

SAB—Bill Weismiller.

KDR — Ellen Dieffenbach, Joanne Leach, Ann Kildare, Liz Black, Gail Geortner, Judy Hoack, Dr. and Mrs. Poppe, Bob Sweeney, Charlie Sitkin, Ralph Hendee.

PKT—Joan Loughhead, Jean Glover, Betty Smith, Betts Maschmeyer, Margie Gloch, Ellen Mendelson, Bob Bennett '52, Drew Siebert, Joe Gallagher, Lowell Young.

RECENTLY PLEDGED

PKT—Richard Guttermuth.

RECENTLY INITIATED

AP — Helen Nickel, Barbara Morning, Judy Van Slyke, Diane Trumbower, Alice Mae Buell, Mary Jane Rhoades, Tiny Williams, Ise Hoffman, Mary Tonkin, Barbara Davenport.

TKI—Don Stone, John McKee.

KDR — Wayne Baker, Michael Zaparyniuk, Carl Zimmerman, Richard Bock, John Hoffman, Norman Burr.

Bucknell University, along with twenty other universities, is participating in a Washington Exchange course for political science students. The course lasts for one semester.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, no one really learns much—But I sure teach a mighty powerful seminar."

Talking Back To The Ivy

by Downey Stanes

It's spring again and everything's budding. Look about you, everything's out; flowers, midsemesters, and Et Cetera...Et Cetera; that's the "New Yorker" in white bucks. In their latest issue they made some sassy swipes against the "Bucknellian," some of it legitimate, some of it degenerate. They were long on destruction, and short on construction as far as criticism goes. (But that's what sells—heckles bring in the checks, and they're not the most solvent mag. in existence.)

They asked, is the Bucknellian stimulating? Maybe not, but it's just as stirring as their item on a local sandwich man that can "Shuffle-off-to-Buffalo." Does the Bucknellian entertain? Maybe we're not as hilarious as Et Cetera, but then again we don't lift our gags from the "Harvard Lampoon." Does the Bucknellian enlighten its readers? It's not the authority on Be-Bop Et Cetera is, and that was a good article. In fact I liked it almost as much as when I read it first in "Downbeat" a month ago.

Seriously, though, Et Cetera is right in saying that this paper could be in better shape. Why isn't it? That's easy. There is no real student voice of Bucknell, and never has been. It's throttled, what there is of it, by the hill. That's no secret, and it's a condition that existed long before the present editor took office.

Are the features "juvenile and insipid"? Maybe, but the work of new talent is always welcomed, and there's no denying credit, though, for bringing

GIRL OF THE WEEK



FLASH—Nancy Ann Knauss, a junior, biology major has just been elected Sigma Phi Epsilon Girl-Of-The-Week. She is pinned to Tom Buzzard, a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Nancy plans to enter the Yale Nursing School after graduating next year. Her extra-curricular activities consist of membership in the Christian Association, and participation in the mixed chorus. Summit, New Jersey is Nancy's home town.

President Eisenhower Picks Favorite Books

The "Bible," "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and the works of Shakespeare are the three favorite books of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

This information came to light as the result of a questionnaire sent the President by Bucknell's librarian who is preparing an exhibit of favorite books of distinguished Americans.

Religious Background

In explaining the "Bible" as the chief executive's first selection, the president's assistant press secretary, Murray Snyder, wrote: "As you no doubt know, the President was reared in a deeply religious atmosphere and he has demonstrated, since taking office, the importance he attaches to religion as a force of good, both in government and in private life."

He added that the President "regards the Connecticut Yankee as a wonderful satire" and also "admires Shakespeare's works because of the penetrating thoughts of the author on an infinite variety of subjects."

And now, on to the field of albums. Jackie Gleason, recording for Capital, has put out "Music For Lovers Only". Quite a change for the round entertainer; from making audiences laugh to conducting an orchestra. For you unbelievers, he really does a magnificent job in producing plush arrangements. London has just released an album of "The Music Of Victor Herbert," by Montovani. As might be expected, the result is excellent. The combination of Herbert's operetta tunes and Montovani's masterful orchestration is hard to surpass. Boston's Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, also has a new album out for Victor, "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue and Other Ballet Selections". Quite a change for the round entertainer; from making audiences laugh to conducting an orchestra. For you unbelievers, he really does a magnificent job in producing plush arrangements. London has just released an album of "The Music Of Victor Herbert," by Montovani. As might be expected, the result is excellent. 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Janitor Facilities Limit Women's Storage Space

Due to the increasingly heavy demands placed upon the janitorial service and due also to the limitation of available facilities for storage, women students will this year be permitted to store only one large box apiece during the summer. This box may not exceed two feet in any dimension and must be securely fastened and tagged. Large pieces of furniture will also be stored if they are properly tagged.

Students are reminded that they should arrange for the removal from the campus of those personally-owned wardrobes which have been stored by the University since the beginning of the second semester when University-owned wardrobes were installed.

Students are further reminded that the University assumes no responsibility whatsoever for the items which are left here during the summer. These materials are left entirely at the owner's risk. For this reason they are urged not to leave typewriters or other valuable articles. Our dormitory facilities are frequently used by other groups during the summer and it is impossible to assure the safety of stored items.

Sig Help Week...

(Continued from page 1.)

reconditioning work at the stadium. Persons who will have their cars washed will drive to the site at Third and Market and may leave their cars to be cleaned while they attend to their shopping duties in town. When they return, they may expect to find their cars completely cleaned inside, washed and shined, and waiting for them complete with Little League Booster tag on the windshield. Fee for washing will be collected by donation at the time when the vehicles are picked up by their owners. Donations will be from fifty cents up.

The proceeds of the wash will be turned over to the League for use in buying new uniforms, equipment and upkeep of playing fields. Over 200 Union County children are participating in the Little League and Summer Recreation program and will benefit by the drive. The Sigs hope to top their 1952 drive for the Red Cross if possible.

The Little League maintains two leagues at the present time. They range in age from 8-12 and from 13-17. Because of the large number of participants, the facilities have been somewhat limited and the Fraternity hopes to help alleviate the situation with the building project.

The Sigs hope to bulldoze and lay the topsoil for the new fields as well as work on dugouts and building of backstops and stands. The Fraternity will work on the grounds and surrounding areas at the present park so that it will be ready for the season opener. This will include work on the present bleachers, dugouts, fences and removal of poison ivy which caused the League a good bit of trouble last season.

HOOKER TALKS ON LIT

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania group of the College English Association will be held on Saturday, April 25 at Temple University, Philadelphia, Penna. Professor Hooker of the English Department at Bucknell will speak on the topic: "Comparative Literature."

Other topics to be discussed will be "Verses," "Poetry in America," and "American Civilization Working through Literature." Bucknell was a pioneer in the study of undergraduate comparative literature, and has been since the 1922 meeting of the College English Association of Pennsylvania, a leader in the Association.

NAACP...

(Continued from page 1.) Army, wrote the following. "I want to give my personal assurance that the Department of the Army does not consider the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is connected with communist activities."

Vic Scott, president of the campus NAACP explained with the following statement why the group was concerned about this rumor:

"As president of an organization which holds a liberal viewpoint, I think it is our duty to oppose any and all types of prejudice and narrow-mindedness. The situation whereby college students will believe a vicious rumor without trying to test its validity is definitely a type of narrow-mindedness—a type which I feel it would be the duty of NAACP to attempt to correct whether it was directly involved or not."

Dr. Smith explained in his letter to the Navy that, "My interest in this matter stems from the fact that I am faculty adviser to the NAACP chapter and am under the distinct impression that this national organization has been successful in preventing any infiltration by subversive elements. The organization on campus has been highly respected and has done worthwhile work especially in the field of providing scholarships for needy students, as well as combating prejudices and discrimination."

Dr. Smith also wrote a letter for the Bucknellian expressing a comparison of the local atmosphere with the national scene of which the last paragraph is as follows:

"In a small way we have seen at Bucknell what is happening all over our country today. Wholly American organizations are being destroyed by these false charges and rumors. It may come to pass that the socially conscious person will be unable to find any organized groups with which to work. Everyone who becomes aware of this danger owes it to his country to speak out before it is too late. I hope that this incident will increase the number of Bucknellians who have the courage to do so."

The Little League teams participated in three play-off series last season in an effort to get to the "Little World Series" held at Williamsport. Jack Gamble is general chairman of the Little League. He is assisted by Charles Reigel. The manager is Richard Klein with John Drummond as assistant manager.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2.) an obligation to remind the Et Cetera of its responsibility, not only in its publications, but in all journalistic endeavors. It is expected that a magazine will try to live up to the journalistic code of ethics. This code is one that will, by no means, condone the use of "yellow journalism," including the principles of impartiality, responsibility, truthfulness, fair play, and the unwritten law condemning the use of personal animosity in the code of ethics really amounts to the use of good taste and judgment in all publications, whether a newspaper, yearbook, or literary magazine.

It is our sincere hope that such a display of good taste will not happen again on our campus.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Rhodes,
President of Pi Delta Epsilon

DOESN'T MEASURE UP

To the Editors:
Certain critics have labeled the first few issues of Et Cetera as immature, unconstructive, and inept. I am sure that the New Yorker and Punch, almost all the critics agree that the Spring edition does not measure up to this previous standard.

Similarly,
Mark Jacobson

THANKS TO YOU

Dear Editor:
It may come as a shock to you, but there are still a few people who read and like The Bucknellian. I am one of those few who appreciate news presented in a paper which has been recently attained a high rating in every phase of college journalism by the Association of College Newspapers. And I am also one of those few who despise "arty" pseudo-intellectualism.

Personal journalism did many decades ago without a kind word from its embalmers. The recent editorial in Bucknell's literary (?) magazine made a feeble and vain attempt to revive name-calling. The slaps taken at the editorial policy of the Bucknellian were unethical, below the belt, and untruthful. If a low elf of school spirit does not call for a boost, what significant phase of Bucknell life does? For a student run, student

read, and student supported publication, it would be ridiculous to attempt to cope with more "worldly" problems. The editorial policy at least that which is manifest on page two of The Bucknellian each week, may be rather hazy, but never does it cease to strive for the worthwhile and wholesome causes which demand student interest and support.

Thank you, Miss Editor. Thank you for a publication of which I can be proud and to which I can never hesitate to support.

Very sincerely,
Bill LeMon

Guardian Of Minds?

Dear Editor:
We have in our community a singularly despicable person. Last week a member of the Bucknell faculty received an anonymous letter containing a newspaper clipping of a George Sokolsky column. The article was a particularly vituperous one, neatly underlined in red, highlighting the similarities between the prototype of Sokolsky's "disloyal" professor and the recipient of the letter.

Where is this anonymous guardian of our "innate" minds? Why hasn't he or she stepped forward to claim his just reward for beating down and heaping abuse upon a teacher who has the courage to stimulate thought in an atmosphere of prevailing timidity?

Teachers are easy targets these days and if the Sokolsky's, McCarthy's and our anonymous letter writer achieve their purpose of badgering, insulting, and subjecting our professors to this cowardly form of criticism, we will have lost another round in the struggle for the maintenance of a real democracy.

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Editorial



Column

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1953.

Schedules And Headaches

The time is drawing near once more when Bucknellians will arrange their class schedules for the fall semester. Or should we say that the time is drawing near when Bucknellians will begin to draw straws to see what course they will be required to take, praying that they can find enough courses to fulfill their degree requirements without going to four summer schools?

Probably one of the most valid complaints about this situation concerns the catalog and the class schedule bulletin. It seems that they never agree. A student who courageously attempts to plan his four year course of study by the catalog, or who must comply with the outline set up in the "blue book", usually ends up changing his major, taking irrelevant courses, or becoming hairless. The cause of this dilemma is the constant difference of the two bulletins. For example, a course is designated for the first semester in the catalog issue, and then is not given at that time or perhaps, not at all. It seems that something needs consideration and revision. Perhaps a little time and effort could greatly improve this annoying situation.

Another basic gripe that follows the same line might be cited in connection with the prevailing prerequisites of courses which suddenly change, thus upsetting the student's whole plan of study. If changes have to be made, couldn't public announcement be made at least a semester in advance so that the student could arrange his schedule accordingly?

Here is another suggestion to the departments. With some consideration for the students, couldn't they get together and decide the times of classes so that all the various basic courses are not given simultaneously? This problem comes up many times for students who are double majors. Perhaps a little time and effort could greatly improve this annoying situation.

Why Not Russian?

We'd like to quote an editorial appearing in the Lambertville newspaper a few weeks ago regarding language courses at Bucknell. We agree with them one hundred percent!

"Bucknell University sent out a news release this week proclaiming the fact that the school teaches English, French, German, Italian, Greek, Latin and Spanish and has added an eighth, Hindustani, India's national language."

"Why not Russian? It seems that some of the Western World's troubles could be alleviated if American students took the trouble to study the language of the country the world is constantly at odds with. She is notorious for her suspicions of other peoples and cultures since her earliest recorded history."

"Bucknell is probably not the only American university guilty of this oversight. There are too few people who have even the basic knowledge of the Russian language."

"Of course the words Russia, Red and Communist are one and the same thing, and it might just be possible that our educators, usually not interested in politics, are so fearful of the consequences of introducing the language to their students—a McCarthy might object."

Off The Editorial Cuff

To the next editor and his staff we wish the best of luck for the coming semester, and wish to thank all those who helped us and "stood by". It's not an easy job getting a newspaper out to suit all the readers, but we tried. Some groups want one thing, and others another. And no matter whom you try to please, there are always those who don't agree.

This, of course, is a situation that is prevalent in all activities—whether it's a newspaper, club, social group, or what have you. About all that can be done in cases such as these is to do what you believe to be right, and then stick to it. And that's just what we did. And so, we take our place in the long line of editors of The Bucknellian saying it's been fun, work, and a great experience.

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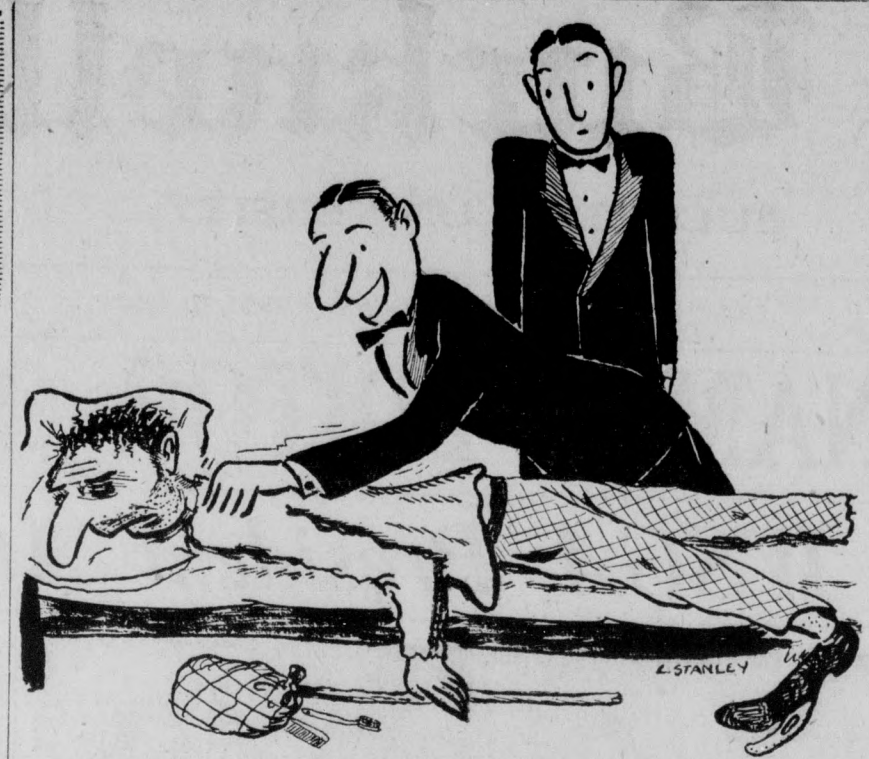
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 1	
House Party Weekend	Roberts Hall
Art Exhibit of Blanchard Gumbo	Roberts Hall
Varsity Golf—Juniata	Away
Varsity Baseball—Dickinson	Home
Varsity Tennis—Pittsburgh	Home
Varsity Tennis—Pittsburgh	Home
Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
Lambda Chi Banquet & Formal	Milton Country Club
Phi Kappa Psi formal	Chapter House
Sigma Chi House Party & Formal	Chapter House
Theta Chi Formal	Chapter House
SAE Dinner and Formal	Chapter House
SPE House Party Dance	Chapter House
Phi Lambda Theta House Party Dance	Chapter House

SATURDAY, MAY 2	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
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SUNDAY, MAY 3	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
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MONDAY, MAY 4	
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TUESDAY, MAY 5	
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6	
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THURSDAY, MAY 7	
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FRIDAY, MAY 8	
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Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
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SATURDAY, MAY 9	
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Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
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SUNDAY, MAY 10	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
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MONDAY, MAY 11	
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TUESDAY, MAY 12	
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
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THURSDAY, MAY 14	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
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FRIDAY, MAY 15	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
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SATURDAY, MAY 16	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
Sigma Chi House Party & Dance	Chapter House
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SUNDAY, MAY 17	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
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MONDAY, MAY 18	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
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TUESDAY, MAY 19	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
Sigma Chi House Party & Dance	Chapter House
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
Sigma Chi House Party & Dance	Chapter House
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THURSDAY, MAY 21	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
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FRIDAY, MAY 22	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
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SATURDAY, MAY 23	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
Sigma Chi House Party & Dance	Chapter House
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SUNDAY, MAY 24	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
Sigma Chi House Party & Dance	Chapter House
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MONDAY, MAY 25	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
Sigma Chi House Party & Dance	Chapter House
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TUESDAY, MAY 26	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
Sigma Chi House Party & Dance	Chapter House
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THURSDAY, MAY 28	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
Sigma Chi House Party & Dance	Chapter House
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FRIDAY, MAY 29	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
Sigma Chi House Party & Dance	Chapter House
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SATURDAY, MAY 30	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
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SUNDAY, MAY 31	
Varsity Tennis—Dickinson	Home
Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
Phi Kappa Psi House Party (informal)	Chapter House
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TUESDAY, JUNE 2	
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3	
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THURSDAY, JUNE 4	
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Lambda Chi picnic & open house	Home
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FRIDAY, JUNE 5	
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Stickmen Weather Four Run Uprising In Eighth To Edge Juniata 6-5 For Second Win

INDIANS LIMITED TO THREE HITS; TUCKER STRIKES OUT 11

Bucknell's diamond combine weathered a four-run eighth-inning Juniata rally last Tuesday to nip the Indians, 6-5, on the home soil. Keith Tucker started on the knoll for the Bison and worked seven innings to receive credit for the win, which was the Herd's second against three setbacks. Juniata hurler Dave LeFever went the route and was tagged for eight blows, all of them singles, in suffering his first loss of the season.

The Lafayette men cocked their bats in the first inning and grabbed a quick lead. After Jim Vanaman walked, Jack Dyer and Bill Keay singled to break the ice. Jack Sisto's bunt then squeezed Dyer in for the second run. Then singles by Abe Powelson and Hal VanArman scored Keay and Sisto, giving the homesters a 4-0 bulge.

Hinsh Hammers
Held to three hits the entire afternoon, the Tribe scored its first run in the fourth frame when leftfielder Jim Hinsh slammed a Tucker offering deep into right centerfield for a four-bagger.

LeFever held the Bucknell bats silent until a 2-run uprising in the seventh gave the Herd an apparently comfortable lead. Tucker started things by singling to right, and Art Long drew a walk. Two outs later, Keay also walked to load the bags. Sisto promptly uncorked a solid single to right scoring Tucker and Long to pad the score at 6-1.

Tucker had fanned eleven Juniata batters, including three in the seventh inning, before he lost his touch in the eighth. Three straight walks by Tucker started the Redskins on their way to four runs on only one hit. Lefty Joe Daley took over the chores and whiffed the notorious Hinsh, but Wes Lingenfelter's long foul fly scored LeFever with Juniata's second run. After Fred Zimmerman was passed to rince the sacks, Joe Handzelek's single drove in two more counts. Daley then balked in the fifth run before he got Joe Dodge on a popup. Tom King hurled the final frame.

The Herd will campaign against Dickinson tomorrow on the local diamond and migrate to Bloomsburg for an engagement on Tuesday.

Summaries:
Juniata AB R H
Leonard, 2b 3 1 0
Holden 1 0 0
Hallman, ss 1 1 0
Hinsh, lf 3 1 1
Lingenfelter, 1b 3 0 0



As a result of the intramural track and field meet, Delta Upsilon retained their first place standing, and is followed closely by Lambda Chi Alpha. The Demies have amassed a total of 434 points to the Lambda Chi's 396.

LCA Strong In Softball
So far Lambda Chi looks like the team to beat in the softball league as a result of their 20-2 trouncing of TKE's. The DU's however, barely won their liftdier 7-5 over the Phi Lam's.

Demies Need 5 Wins
The Demies, who already have a 38 point lead in the all year trophy race, can take the coveted IM trophy with any combination, that totals to five, of DU wins and LCA losses in softball. These mathematical gymnastics are computed on the basis that the Lambda Chi's will take the golf cup, while the DU's will lose all their remaining link matches.

The standings are as follows:
DU 434 5/6
LCA 396 2/3
SAE 354
KS 331 1/6
TC 317
PGD 316 2/3
SC 304 2/3
PLT 299 1/2
SAM 276 1/2
TKE 275
KDS 262 1/2
SPE 203 1/3

Zimmerman, cf 3 1 0
Handzelek, 3b 2 0 1
McGuill, rf 3 0 0
Pressant, c 2 1 0
LeFever, p 2 1 0

Bucknell AB R H
Long, 2b 3 1 0
Vanaman, 1b 3 1 0
Dyer, c 4 1 2
Keay, ss 3 1 1
Sisto, cf 4 1 1
Powelson, rf 3 0 1
VanArman, 3b 2 0 1
Cutler, lf 3 0 0
Tucker, p 2 1 1
Daley, p 0 0 0
Levine 1 0 1
King, p 0 0 0

1953 Track And Field Champions



Pictured here are the 1953 intramural track and field champions. The winning DU's from left to right are Dave Boyd, Ed Burg, Bob Henderson, Bob Catherman. Second row: Bud Bretz, Bud Hersherberger, Don Kelsa. Third row: Dale Bowen, Bill LeMon, Bob Phillips, Bob DeBerger, Ralph Smith, Fourth row: Jeff Williams, George Mead, Stan Lippincott, Chet Parent and Jim Ervin.

Sport Spotlight

With Spring officially here, the sport fan automatically centers his attention on baseball and track, and, fittingly, our Spotlight focuses on Bud Bretz, a resident of Somerville, New Jersey.

Bud spent one year at Somerville High School and three years at The Manlius School of Syracuse, New York. At Manlius he lettered in football, baseball and swimming. During his Freshman year at Bucknell, he played on the Frosh football team, but a knee injury forced him to curtail his grid activities in his Sophomore year. As a sports announcer last Fall, he was instrumental in broadcasting the away football games over WWVU.

All County Honors
For the past three summers Bud has hurred for Neshanic of Huntington County, New Jersey and has been named to the Huntington County All-Star team for the past three years. Bud also pitched for the Somerville Browns last year and gained an All-Star berth in the Somerset County league.

Bud is currently serving as senior class treasurer and president of Delta varsity flinger of the past three years and a current member of the varsity track team through his intramural class.



BUD BRETZ
varsity flinger of the past three years and a current member of the varsity track team through his intramural class.

TOP RANKING MIAMI PLAYS HERE MONDAY

The Miami University tennis squad, ranked No. 1 in the country in 1953 and winner of 56 straight matches from 1949 to 1952 will meet Bucknell on the local courts next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This year the Hurricanes hold victories over Rollins, Yale, Duke, and Florida. Their team boasts such ranking collegiate players as Dick Macy, Jerry Shubin, Ed Rubinoff, Reynaldo Garrido, Orlando Garido, Al Harum, and Larry Schaffer.

Ruth Exceeds Mathewson
The mighty, immortal Babe Ruth is the only man to pitch more consecutive scoreless innings than the renowned Christy Mathewson. Mathewson, a graduate of Bucknell University pitched 28 1/3 innings of no-run baseball, while the Babe who was known mostly as a home run slugger, pitched 29 1/3 innings of shutout ball.

The badminton tournament is now in its final stages. The deciding match will be played this Monday between AXO, represented by Joan Fraas and Jean Uher, and the Independents, represented by Janice Hobart and Nicki Caplan.

Congratulations to the new WAA Cabinet!

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

May 1—Juniata—Home	Golf
May 1—Dickinson—Home	Baseball
May 1—Pittsburgh—Home	Tennis
May 1—Gettysburg—Juniata—Away	Track
May 2—Dickinson—Home	Tennis
May 4—Miami—Home	Tennis
May 4—Temple—Away	Golf
May 5—Bloomsburg—Away	Baseball
May 6—Dickinson—Home	Track
May 6—Gettysburg—Home	Tennis
May 6—Dickinson—Away	Golf

PHI PSI ELECTIONS HELD
Phi Kappa Psi elected its officers for the coming year last Tuesday night. Tom Elman was elected president; Roy Gavert, vice president; Herb Cox, corresponding secretary; and Pete Griffith, recording secretary.

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Callous Corners

by Gretchen Hendricks
Softball season opened with a bang on Monday afternoon. The new ground rule (stealing base is illegal) was designed to keep the scores down. This, however, seemed to have no effect on the winning teams—they really went wild! In Monday's games, the Kappas walked all over the KD's in a 19-1 score, while Phi Mu triumphed 12-3 over AXO. Tuesday's games were no better. The Phi's didn't even have a fighting chance—they lost to the Independents with the roaring score of 21-0.

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Along The Bison Trail

with Bob Hinman, Sports Editor
The Herd baseball team lost another "give away" game last Saturday as they added loss number three to the debit side of the column. Flur was throwing effectively and had a neat one-hitter going until the sixth inning. He had control of everything until he lost his control and that consequently cost him one ball game. Big Jack, when he is good, is very, very good, but when he is wild, he is very, very wild.

Wildness almost cost the Herd another ball game as Keith Tucker waded through seven innings. During the course of his efforts he struck out 11 men, three of which came in the seventh. However, one of his offerings was belted into right-center for a home run. In the eighth, Tucker lost his stuff and allowed four runs to cross on only one Juniata hit.

More bad news—was posted at the Penn Relays. The Herd baton carriers placed very poorly in the competition which took place at Philadelphia. Good news—was provided by the performance of the tennis team which turned back a surprisingly strong Lehigh net team. Remy was extended to 5 all in the first set before he was able to understand his opponents "lobbing" game. He then quickly reeled off two games to win the first set 7-5. In the second set he completely dominated the play and won going away 6-1.

Remy and Holton then teamed up to win the No. 1 doubles match and with this Lehigh's chances of scoring an upset.

That was a clever idea the grounds crew had when they cleverly concealed the holes and stones in the outfield with a covering of time during last Wednesday's game against Susquehanna. It has been rumored that the R. O. T. C. is considering the varsity baseball diamond (diamond in the rough, that is) for their summer obstacle course.

I, Robert M. Hinman, being of questionable sound mind and body, do hereby humbly bequeath this column which I affectionately call "Along The Bison Trail," but which has been referred to by other names not too affectionate in nature nor complimentary in tone, to one Jim "Ferg" Ferguson.

Always keep in mind "Ferg" that anything can stand new blood however, just make sure that it isn't your own. Without a moments hesitation I would say that sports fans are the most exacting individuals which refer to themselves as human beings.

If you become resolved to the fact that you can never please anyone at anytime and no one all the time (or something to that effect) then you will finish your tenure as sports editor unscathed by irate mobs of horsefoll lowerers who converge on you regarding a story which related how the baseball team knocked in four runs in the sixth inning when actually they had scored five times. Also remember that if you neglect to write anything about your fraternity brothers you are considered a social outcast, and that if, in a moment of weakness or exhaustion, you do print something concerning Brother Doe, then rival fraternity men scream for publicity and babble something about impartiality.

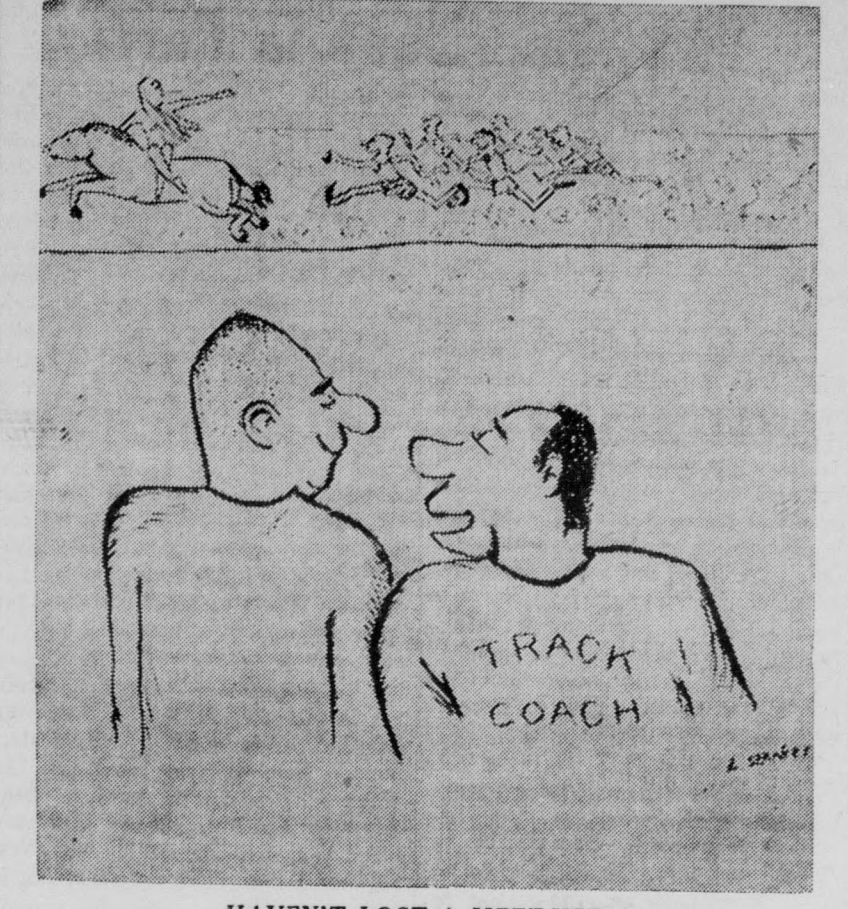
All kidding aside "Ferg," I wish you the best of luck and offer you a pair of not too widely separated shoulders to cry on when Wednesday nights roll around and the stories aren't ready to be set.

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HAVEN'T LOST A MEET YET...
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Since the last issue, the Herd golfers have dropped two varsity matches. The first of these, played at the Conestoga Country Club in Syracuse, was a nip and tuck affair with the Bison losing 5-4. Jeff Mynott and Bill Grim won their matches as well as the best ball match. Dave Basch also won.

Korb Only Winner
Playing Tuesday at the Newark C. C. in Newark, Delaware, the linksmen were beaten 8-1. Nelson Korb was the only winner for the locals.

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Netmen Win 5-4 Over Lehigh As Remy And Holton Shine

A surprising Lehigh University tennis team almost upended the Bison on the University courts last Saturday, and only sparkling performances by captain Paul Remy and Al Holton carried Bucknell through to a tight 5-4 victory. Rain threatened to force postponement of the match with the Engineers as it has for the last three years, but shortly after 2 o'clock the sun broke out of an overcast sky and an ideal afternoon attracted to the courts an estimated 125 enthusiastic fans.

Knowing that a triumph would clinch the match the Bison No. 1 combination volleyed, smashed, and lobbed their way to a thrilling 6-1, 6-3 victory over Lehigh's Sam Keiser and Paul Torgerson. Each side sought the net at every opportunity and their brisk volleying duels brought rounds of applause from the spectators and three and four deep on each side of the court. The visitors pulled off some spectacular shots from up front and were often very effective overhead but they could not cope with the clever lob of just the right height and distance sent up by Holton, nor Remy's speed off the ground, with lightning quick reflexes in the forecourt and powerful smash.

Remy Has Stiff Fight
This exciting triumph came after Bucknell had won four of the six single matches. Bill Dangler gave Paul Remy a stiff fight in the main attraction. Remy's unerring control, to potent a factor in his victory over Penn State's Bill Robinson, left him and the dark-haired senior had to soften his pace in order to get the ball in court. This type of game was apparently to Dangler's liking, for he was under little pressure in the backcourt, and coupled with Remy's failure to seek the net, was able to concentrate on keeping the ball in play, letting Paul make the error. But Remy's intense concentration and magnificent fighting qualities carried him through where his control had failed. He stayed on even terms with Dangler until 5 all in the first set, then with a great effort captured the final two games for the set.

Strikes Back To Win
With renewed confidence Remy increased the length and speed of his drives in the second set and now Dangler began to err. Remy forced the ace as he went to the net and audaciously put away Dangler's high arched shots which had caused him so much trouble in the first set, and aimed for the lines on his passing thrusts. He quickly ended matters 6-1.

Punchy Holton showed his visiting folks just how "Junior" does it by dispatching Sam Keiser, 6-3, 6-1, as Maurice Mulson outstayed his estate Engineer opponent to win easily 6-2, 7-6.

Joe Battin staged a lulling duel with Lehigh's Murray Miller, and annoyed by several disputable line decisions was hard pressed to win a 6-1, 7-5 victory. Lenny Lohrman, although taking a set from Paul Torgerson was far off his game and his offensive lobs off a weak backhand were easy put-away shots for his angular Lehigh foe. The scores were 6-2, 2-6, 4-2. Frank Klahr also faltered as his usually reliable forehead failed him and he fell before Lehigh's Newt Bugbee, 8-6, 6-3.

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GIRL OF THE WEEK



The fact that the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity picked tiny, raven-haired Eileen Smith to be their Girl-of-the-Week is proof that the Fijis really know a good thing when they see it. Eileen, who hails from Woodstock, N. J., is pinned to Bob Christian, a senior in the fraternity. This busy gal is kept constantly on the move with her many extra-curricular activities, which include the Assistant Copy Editorship of the Bucknellian, membership on the art staff of Et Cetera, participation in intramural sports (especially basketball and tennis), and in Cap and Dagger, and membership in the Booster Club.

Talking Back To The Ivy

by Downey Stanes

Houseparty is upon us. Houseparty weekend; that's where one fraternity wins the decorations cup and all the others say they came in second. The weekend is planned for maximum enjoyment; a big dance on Friday, a big picnic on Saturday, and a big head on Sunday. I hear the F. B. I. will be here biddings. At least they'll have a new line. Who else can cut in on a girl and say "Pardon me lady, but you look just like a machine gun I know!" The person who gets caught with it will be sent up for five years. Some guys will do anything to beat the draft.

I see where President Hildreth is considered for a government assignment. Pakistan; that's Bucknell with a turban. At least there'll be no drinking problem over there, he'll have to overcome the eating problem first. Pakistan belongs to England, but it'll have a New England outlook. It's a strife-torn country right now, and the president will be making quite a switch, from a powder room to a powder keg.

Class officers and new members of the SPC (Student Fun Club) voted on this week. In the rush to get a class office next to their name in the yearbook, people are forgetting the MSA elections coming up soon. Here's where we need the good men up for office now. Not the class officer type, but the officer with class type. We finally got this organization going and now we don't care who runs it.

Movie Chatter

by James Wagner

...CAMPUS. Call Mr. Madam. Starring Ebel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Vera Ellen and George Sanders. Technicolor. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

VERY GOOD: This is the big, bawling movie version of Ebel Merman's hit musical about a "Gold Brick" lady ambassador. Ebel Merman does such a great job as "The Hostess With the Mostess On the Ball", that this unorthodox picture is the best Hollywood musical of the year so far. Even George Sanders sings with the finesse that will captivate any Sem Gem. Added enjoyment consists of "Light Foot" O'Connor and "Princess" Ellen.

STRAND: Blue Gardenia. Starring Anne Baxter, Richard Conte, Ann Southern, and Nat King Cole. Showing Friday and Saturday.

GOOD: As a picture which directly compares with the legendary "Laura", the "Blue Gardenia" doesn't quite make the grade, though it is charmingly reminiscent of its great predecessor. Nat King Cole renders the theme well. At any rate Ann Southern

steals the acting honors in the Melodrama about her girl friend (Anne Baxter), who can't remember whether she killed a man or not. Richard Conte turns in an admirable performance as the newspaper reporter who persuades the girl to give herself up to the police.

RIALTO: Man In The Dark. Starring Edmund O'Brien and Audrey Totter. Showing Friday thru Sunday.

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Two Americans In Paris

by Ellen Herte

Are you planning to go abroad this summer? Regardless of whether you go on a guided tour or on your own, you will be interested in seeing and doing some of the things two Bucknellians enjoyed last summer in Paris.

There isn't much about Paris that you can't learn from Binky Kirk and Flo York. These seniors were fortunate enough to live in Paris for three months last summer, making their headquarters with a French family on the Left bank. Binky and Flo went over with the idea of studying French in the Sorbonne summer school, but they soon found more interesting and enlightening things to do in and around Paris. Whether you have a few days or a few weeks to spend in Paris, here are some suggestions from Flo and Binky that they consider to be "musts" during your stay.

First, for a place to stay Flo lists the Grand Hotel on Rue de la Paix as tops for college students. Rates are very reasonable and it is centrally located. Also the Hotel de Paris on Place de l'Opera offers excellent facilities for college students.

A Gourmet's Delight
Binky's list of places to eat are too numerous to mention, but she contented to narrow them down to four outstanding restaurants. The Pam Pam on Place de l'Opera is known for their American lunches. The finest of French food can be had quite reasonably at Pre de Chateau in Bois-de-boulogne, a nearby suburb. Any one of the small, charming cafes in the Latin Quarter offer fine food at very reasonable prices, and for real "dining", there is Maxims, just off Place de Concorde, but Binky says the budget is likely to be strained there.

Night clubs and cafes that rate high on Flo's list as having atmosphere, good food, excellent floor shows and reasonable prices are the Caveau Boilee and Cafe Societe in Montparnasse, and the Bal Tabarin on Pigalle. These clubs are typical of the best in Paris night-life, and offer as much if not more in the way of entertainment as any of the more well-known and tourist-frequented cafes. As for other kinds of evening entertainment, the Folies Berges offers unequalled spectacular shows. The Paris Opera is also a must.

An American In Paris
"Probably the best way to see the most of Paris in a few days," says Binky, "is to get on a rubber-neck tour." These tours meet at centrally located spots in the city, or your hotel will make arrangements for you to meet one. The tours are inexpensive

and very complete. A typical sight seeing bus on tour will cover old Paris in the morning and new Paris in the afternoon. This will include visits to the Louvre, famous art gallery; Place de Invalides, Napoleon's Tomb; Sacre Coeur in the Montmartre; the Tuilleries gardens, Latin Quarter, Arc de Triomphe, Eiffel Tower, Palace de Chailot, and all the other "musts" in Paris. If you are lucky enough to have a few extra days in Paris you will want to do some shopping. Flo and Binky agree that most of the better shops are located on the Rue de la Paix and the Place de Concorde. The two largest department stores are located here; Au Printemps and Les Galeries Lafayette, where Chanel still sells for approximately \$1.75 a bottle, reports Flo.

Transportation in Paris is no problem at all. The Metro system is far superior to our subways. Its faster, cleaner and cheaper according to Binky, who used it to get just about everywhere in Paris. They also have a bus system comparable to New York's, so everything worth seeing is easily accessible.

Perhaps with this little summary of a few of the things to do, and how and where to go about doing them, you might be able to enjoy your stay in Paris as much as Flo and Binky enjoyed theirs.

AROUND CAMPUS

Platonic Dialogue

My roommate told me it was time for me to get a date. He called down the name of a girl from his perch on the chandelier. I telephoned a number.

Hello. Can I please speak to Nancy?"

"She just started shaving." "I'll wait." Seventeen minutes passed.

"Hello. Who's there?" "Is this a girl?" "What can I do for you?" "I'm a boy—I thought maybe that..."

"You want to take me out?" "Yes." "I'll meet you at the Union at eight. How will I recognize you?" "I'll wear a red-striped suit." "But how will I recognize you?" (Continued on page 8.)

What Our Professors Have To Say On The Issue Of Academic Freedom

by Helen Harrison

"Academic Freedom" is a prevalent topic which is being dealt with at many universities. Actually, there is no problem at Bucknell; but this article, which is the first of a series, will attempt to relate how various personalities on our campus feel about the situation.

When interviewed, Dr. Karaker stated that a school is not a school if there is no academic freedom. He stated that it should be assumed that a college teacher is seeking and teaching the truth, and not trying to put something over on his students. "Freedom of truth, providing that is what the professor believes to be true," said Professor Karaker, "is the very essence of higher education." He is firmly against having any manuscripts whether socialist, liberal, or communist, removed from the library shelves. This is a democracy, states Karaker, and all material should be accessible to the students. If there is any investigating to be done, Dr. Karaker feels that it is a local matter and thus should be left to the faculty, administration, and students, not to an investigation of interpretation by a Congressional committee. He ended by saying that the rumors spread around campus about the NAACP are just another type of McCarthyism.

Objectivity In Teaching
Mr. Wheatcroft and Mr. Hoffman both agreed that a teacher is a professional man, not a public servant. Yet they felt that this professional man has a responsibility to humanity as a whole. He should present his facts fully and fairly, and they should be the truth. Mr. Hoffman stated that a teacher must teach from an unbiased point of view. Mr. Wheatcroft believes that the teachers of today have an unconscious inhibition of capitulating what they say. They cannot help but be affected consciously or unconsciously by the general pressures that are operating in the American community. Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Wheatcroft both resent the loyalty oath, since it is given only to teachers. If teachers are to take the oath, why not business men, lawyers, and all other members of society?

Recently a professor at Bucknell received an anonymous article entitled "When The Shoe Squeezes". Included below are the parts of the article that were underlined. Certainly, more harm is done by this so-called "American" who hides behind "patriotism" and condemns college professors by sending a slanderous article. "When The Shoe Squeezes"
"One World concept of life which, while it is unrealistic in our day, may have the virtue of abstract idealism... our children are our own and we do not send them to school to be corrupted and perverted by teachers... the impressionable mind goes far further than the teacher intends... Christianity does not benefit by this kind of propaganda... they are confused people who confuse our children... what responsibilities will they assume if our will to resist the enemy is so weakened that we fall from within?... when a teacher rejects love of country, he ought, in decency, no longer teach children of parents who do believe that national existence is essential for the survival of our country... betrayal of a trust... this is now happening in the United States and everything that is done to bring it into the open is justified and correct."

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Visit To Penitentiary Proves Educational And Enlightening

by Helen Harrison

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania has long been known for being the home of Bucknell University, but how many of us have connected this small town with being the home of another institution, the Federal Penitentiary?

After four years here at the University, I was one of a small group of interested students that took a tour of the prison and viewed the living conditions. Upon entering, I was amazed at the immaculateness present and of the facilities offered as part of the rehabilitation program.

As we toured further, we were told that other facilities were located outside the building; such as: the prison farm which allowed individuals interested in agriculture to further their interests through actual experience. To our amazement we discovered that the "Feds" had a baseball diamond and that at many of their games, our own fraternity men played.

As I look back over the tour, I cannot help but feel that an atmosphere of coldness and imprisonment is present within those stone walls, but at the same time that a definite attempt is being made, by those in charge, to adjust the prisoners to their incarceration and to prepare them for the problems that they will be facing upon their return to society.

drawing, typing, and other business courses; as well as general classes, which I might add, extend from the grammar school to the high school level.

Because the majority of our group was girls, we were unable to visit the living quarters or the work shops where most of the prisoners were located. However, we were told by our guide that all types of factory work was offered to develop manual skills for positions upon release.

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Strictly On The Q.T.

by Claudette Kemper & James Logue

News of the weather we've been having has reached home and parents are calling up darling daughters and their presumptives to be inquisitive about rubbers and colds and such. Spring has gone to my Mother's head.

I quote a recent letter: "How are you managing to clothe yourself with your wardrobe of summer sheers? Or did you give up and let pneumonia take over? Omar Karam got a lot of girls in trouble with his imprudent advice of throwing cozy winter garments into the fire of Spring. He wasn't really such a had advisor when taken in his entirety. Remember, he first offered the cup, filled, (possibly with muscatel) before taking action on the flannel the night, and then I think he suggested flying as a measure for warming the blood. Anyway, there is something about the bird being on the wing." Thank you, Mother. You have been most helpful.

Homicia's was impressed to tears lately when a guest told the band leader that there was a prince in the house. Prince? Yes, you guessed it, one of our foreign students was whoping it up. I couldn't figure out who was more fascinated, Homicia's

with the prince, or the prince with Homicia's. Anyway, he is well on his way toward discovering what we mean when we say the 'American Way of Life.' As a matter of fact, he suddenly decided to return to Egypt next summer.

I heard a wild rumor last week that Hildreth was appointed ambassador to Pakistan. Big joke, ha, ha.

And Time Passed...

The church service had begun at 10:45 a. m. It was now 11:40 a. m. The congregation of Beaver Memorial Church was seated, listening intently to the sermon.

The door of the church opened and two men and a woman entered. With "Moose" McCormick in the lead and Major Besser and his wife following, they proceeded slowly and deliberately down the aisle to one of the front pews.

As they were taking their seats, Rev. Rose concluded his sermon. When the congregation arose to sing the last hymn, three very embarrassed people realized that they had failed to turn their clocks one hour ahead to conform to daylight saving time.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"We're scoutin' for th' wrestling team an th' coach here is quite taken with yer style—Interested!"

Slightly Personal

by Nancy Bowers

GIRL OF THE WEEK
It seems like the Kappa Sigs are the only ones affected by the spring weather. Jane Barker is wearing the KS pin of Greg Bowen, and Sue Reinhard is pinned to KS Sonny Wallis.

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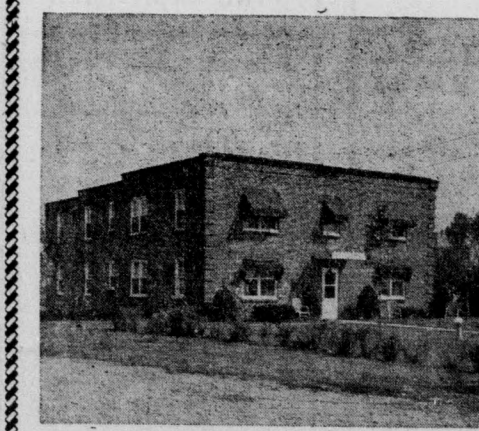
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Editorial



Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1953.

"In The Best Interests Of Bucknell?"

The administration recently posted another of their "in the best interests of Bucknell" policies which completely reversed their previous stand concerning girls regulations in fraternity houses. This radical shift in policy came as a surprise to many for it incorporated the now famous "first floor" clause. I do not feel that I am climbing out on a limb by estimating that this ruling was met with severe criticism by at least 80 percent of the student body. The administration approached the situation as though it were a scab on the heretofore unblemished face of the Bucknell campus.

This ruling will more than likely accomplish nothing more than teach 65 or so couples in each fraternity house how to handle themselves on a 3:30 New York subway.

There are several things which you must take into consideration regarding this new rule. (1) The rule was made by a group that is probably not in complete understanding as to what actually occurs at a fraternity social function. (2) Out of the hundreds of students which this rule affects, only one student was consulted to express his views on the supposedly pressing problem. I might also add this person is a member of a fraternity and has attended social functions at a fraternity house. (3) The WSGA in cooperation with the administration set up an honor system which has worked remarkably well since its initiation. This new ruling is a direct "slap in the face" to their honor system and to their own moral integrity. No, this ruling will probably do nothing more than create a good appearance.

The I. F. C., which is the representative body of the fraternities on the Bucknell campus, has looked into the situation and has arrived at a revised plan which definitely should meet with the acceptance by the student body and should also get the necessary nod of the administration.

The I. F. C. plan would prohibit closed doors in fraternity houses. It would also provide for a board or committee to investigate social functions, and that any infractions would be reported to the I. F. C. which would serve as a court to judge the facts of each case. If the facts presented prove the fraternity guilty, then a penalty of social probation will be effectuated.

The I. F. C. is your representative group. It was elected by you and it serves you. They deserve your careful support. RMH

Enthusiasm Our Preface

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Perhaps this simple phrase, which was spun by Ralph Waldo Emerson, can be woven into the fabric of a preface... a preface for the volume which we have begun and know, in time, will be forgotten and find its final resting place by the side of its mildewed predecessors in Bucknell's dusty archives.

Today, which marks the first chapter of progress, we have not initiated any revolutionary changes; however, change is inevitable and we assert firmly that plans are being laid by polish some of the rough edges. Therefore, we need enthusiasm to attain the heights which have been set before us. Words are too often blended into beautiful, melodious sentences which remain shallow and meaningless! Action spells the difference between success and mediocrity... Action spells the difference between success and mediocrity... Action spells the difference between success and mediocrity.

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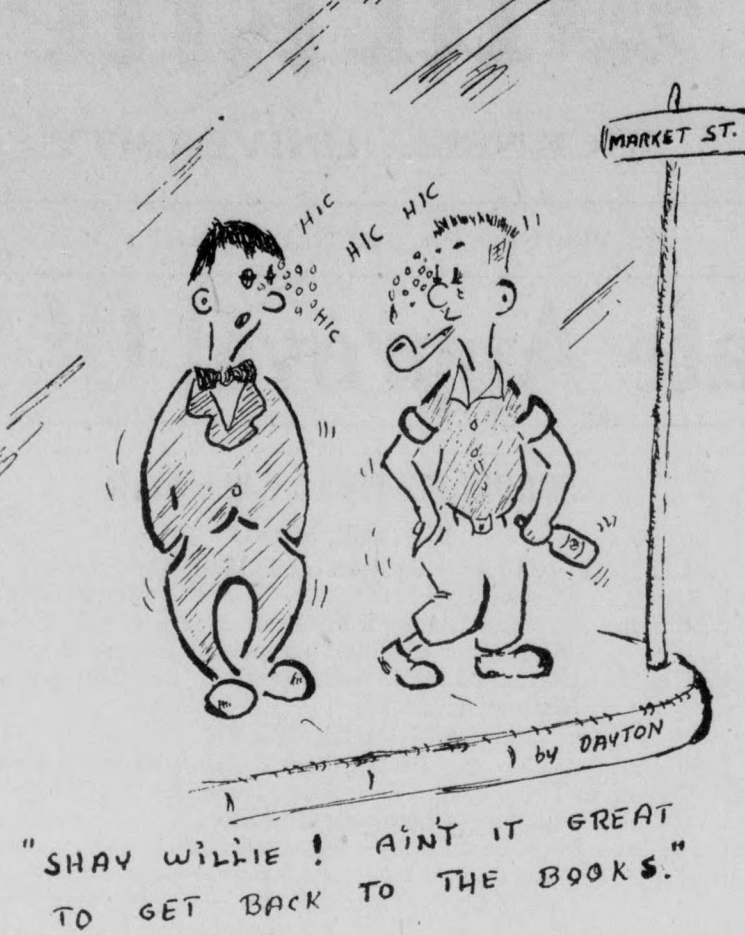
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 8

9:30 a.m. Varsity Baseball—Franklin & Marshall Home
11:00 a.m. Band Concert for LHS students LHS Aud.
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Mother Is A Freshman" Vaughn Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger—"The Lady's Not For Burning" LHS Aud.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Spring Festival
Varsity tennis—Muhlenberg Away
Varsity track—Muhlenberg Away
10:00 a.m. Fraternity Pushcart Derby Bucknell Hall
8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger—"The Lady's Not For Burning" LHS Aud.
Board of Trustees Meeting Bertrand Lib.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

9:30 a.m. Nine-thirty Class Hunt Ree Room
2:50 p.m. Theta Chi Faculty Tea Chapter House
3:00 p.m. Friends of the Library—Prof. Harry Garvin Bertrand Lib.

MONDAY, MAY 11

8:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball—Muhlenberg Home
6:50-8 p.m. Women's Glee Club rehearsal Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. Band Practice Music Annex Aud.
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club rehearsal Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal Music Annex
7:30 p.m. Orchestra—modern dance practice Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m. AAUW meeting—picnic Hunt Lib.
8:30 p.m. Bucknell Wives' Club meeting Hunt Ree Room
8:30 p.m. Senior Recital—Betty Clark Baptist Church
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 12

1:00 p.m. Varsity golf—Lafayette Home
8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. University Course Lecture Hunt Ree Room

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Student Recognition Day Methodist Church
4:30 p.m. WSGA Senate retreat Cowan
4:30 p.m. Student Recital Music Annex Aud.
6:15 p.m. Bucknell Scholars' Club dinner-meeting Univ. Cafe
7:11 p.m. Bridge Club Larson Sun Porch
7:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. SFC Meeting Hunt Lib.
7:30-11 p.m. B Club function—wrestling matches Davis Gym

THURSDAY, MAY 14

3:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball—Gettysburg Home
4:00 p.m. WAA Bowling Club Hunt Ree Room
4:30 p.m. WSGA House of Representatives Hunt Lib. Rm.
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Letters to the Editor

Accidents?

Dear Editor:

The concept that college makes men out of boys is rapidly dwindling out as witnessed by several incidents that have happened this semester.

The stealing of plaques and trophies by members of fraternities from this campus and others proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that a college education is seriously lacking in several very important aspects.

The particular incident that I am referring to is the stealing of the Teks plaque sometime between 12 and 8 a. m. on Saturday, April 25. This coupled with the fact that another fraternity is also reported to have had their plaque stolen the week before, tends to point out the obvious lack of consideration that members of one fraternity show for members of another fraternity. This may be a direct reprisal to the same thing happening on their own campus by students of Bucknell. It is a known fact that several houses on this campus and their pledges to other schools rich the direct assignment to steal a trophy from any fraternity they may happen to pick out. It is truly a misfortune that a great

TITS & BOLTS

by Bill Swartz

Editor's Note: In an effort to keep the campus better informed of the activities of the engineering students this column will be presented by the staff of the BUCKNELL ENGINEER. In addition to campus engineering news, it will also present the recent happenings in the world of science and industry.

"GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS" is the theme of the Engineering Open House presented this Saturday by the Engineering Council. This portion of the Spring Festival weekend will combine the efforts of the student chapters of the professional societies in demonstrating the equipment and operations of the various labs and courses of instruction. This year, in addition to the groups mentioned, several other organizations will be represented by exhibits. The Engineer R. O. T. C. Unit, Tau Beta Pi, and the "Bucknell Engineer" plan to show some of their activities in central displays.

The feature of the day will be the individual department activities. The Chemical Engineers will be demonstrating the stages in developing different operations from the miniature scale of the laboratory to the large equipment used in pilot plant work, and from there it is further enlarged to the industrial size operation. The Chemical Engineers will also display their magic bucket which seems to have no connections yet it always works to their fall.

The stages of building a road will be presented by the Civil Engineering Department. They will also be operating the flood control model constructed for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania which is being used as a basis for a project in western Pennsylvania. By using the testing machines of the department these men will also be determining the strength of concrete and steel.

The shop portion of the M. E. department will be open for inspection. Experimental work will be demonstrated in the machine and steam labs. Here will be the auto engine that runs in one place and enables the students to determine almost any factor in its operation with a great deal of accuracy.

The electrical engineers are using the electron as a basis for their presentation. This little fellow, sub-microscopic in size, is one of the most active particles of matter in the universe today. How they control this tiny particle of matter and make it do useful work will be shown in the machine lab and to a greater extent in the electronics portion of the department.

The exhibits of the remaining organizations will serve to demonstrate the activities of the unifying groups of engineering. The R. O. T. C. unit is not a part of the engineering division, but a portion of the school's unit is engineering and, as such, they have been invited to display some of their equipment. The exhibit will include models, training aids, and a water purification system.

There will be something to appeal to all. It is one opportunity to see what an engineer does with his time and energy. The main activity here at school between the hours of 10 and 12, and one and three will be in the Engineering Building on the hill. We'll see you then!

CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

COURTESY: AN AGELESS ATTRIBUTE

With the changing technological developments of today we are apt to cast off the old customs and traditions which impede our adjustment to these modern comforts. But in our enthusiasm of transition we are too ready to throw aside certain virtues which are never outmoded. Virtues which mellow and ripen and become "sweeter" with age. And among these perpetual attributes is that of common courtesy. That which is one of the first teachings of childhood and one of the first to be forgotten when a person becomes adult. Yes, as we "evolve" our personalities we are apt to discard courtesy as "excess baggage"; something we can do without!

While it is true an emphasis is not placed on good manners and politeness in college it is not so in business. In many fields of business, courtesy is the basis upon which successful operations rest. And yet we do not only mean that one should "break" his bread when eating or one should not display affectation in public. These are just the minor and shallow qualities of courtesy which do not reflect its true meaning. It is rather the polite treatment of another human being because the interchange of such ideas make up a vital part of a democratic society. This does not mean blind acquiescence to another's views at the expense of one's own, but merely respect for another's opinion. It is the civility to pay attention to a person when he is talking to one as an individual or a member of a group. It is also the exercise of proper conduct in public so as not to annoy or embarrass others.

It is, naturally, that by the time a student reaches college he or she should be "well-versed" in the "art" of courteous behavior. But if this is the professed ability is not put into practice. I say this because of certain observations I have made over the past semester which indicate the opposite tendency. First, I implore that a part of the chaperoning problem is due to the discourteous treatment some faculty have experienced while "guests" at a social event. I believe that the new social policy will make considerable improvement but a solution will not be forthcoming until the chaperones are treated as guests. Some indication has been made that the fraternities are eager to resolve this dilemma. If their intentions are sincere the IFC can approach such a resolution by re-educating their members to the practices of courteous behavior.

DISRESPECT TO UNIFORM

Secondly, I look to the classroom where the shuffling feet, rustling wraps and slamming books indicate the bell is about to ring. This unnecessary commotion prevents an interested student from completing his notes and it interrupts the instructor's lecture. And if the teacher should talk overtime a student should still have the courtesy to sit quietly and wait for the lecture to be finished.

The most extreme examples of discourtesy in the classroom are found in the military science classes. This is where the immaturity and disrespect of the male students is readily apparent. And this is a situation which no one should condone or tolerate. For disrespect to these men in uniform is also disrespect to our country and its principles, since they are soldiers are carrying out the wishes of the people. And the ribbons which "bedeck" their blouses symbolize a greater sacrifice to protect our way of life than the uninitiated shall ever know. And yet there are many ignorant "boys" in the ROTC who have the audacity to be contemptuous of their instructors but lack the courage to be a good soldier!

We, as students, are always ready to complain when tests are given at inconvenient times and when the faculty does not support a student project. But why should they treat us any differently then we are inclined to treat them. Public relations is a two-way proposition with both sides benefitting. It doesn't cost anything to be courteous but the dividends can be high. It is one way to melt the "chill" of the Bucknell "atmosphere" and improve student-faculty relations. And next time the faculty "goes against" the students, look for the reasons before you jump to the wrong conclusions. And remember, "Be Courteous, It Pays."

Methodist Club Meeting

A special meeting of the old and new councils of the Methodist Student Fellowship will be held Sunday night from 6 to 7 p. m. to discuss next year's program.

Movie Shown To Hilltop Club

Members of Hilltop Club saw the movie entitled "My Father's House" at a meeting last week. They are making plans for next year's program.

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Library Exhibit Displays History Of Von Linne's Botanical Works

The second floor exhibit room of the library now has on display a copy of the first complete history of botany by Carl Von Linne in celebration of the work's two hundredth anniversary. In the same exhibit case is a new publication recently added to the library entitled Plants in the Bible and an interesting article on the same topic from the Christian Science Monitor.

This same exhibit room will soon be the scene of a display of paintings by the following members of the faculty: Mr. N. H. Stewart, Mr. A. M. K. Blum, Mr. D. H. Orrok, Mr. L. P. Fowle, Mr. B. H. Mitchell, Mr. B. S. Gammo, Mr. W. D. Garman, Mr. G. A. Ireland, Mr. L. A. Dorget, and Mr. A. H. Fenton.

Mrs. Baughman has been very busy lately preparing for a new display of the British Museum, London, had the following to say to Richard R. Smith, publisher of the book: "Many thanks for sending me a copy of Mr. Cyrus H. Karkner's very readable and interesting book which I am glad to have. His choice of the maps by Moll for illustrations seems to me extremely apt."

Another feature of this display about the sea will concern Hemmingway's The Old Man and the Sea. As a point of interest, Dr. Garvin will give a review of this book at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 10, in the library.

THE ELECTS OFFICERS

Tau Kappa Epsilon elected its officers for the coming year Tuesday night. Charles Coulomb was chosen president; Keith Tucker, vice president; Tom Miller, treasurer; and Don Stone, secretary.

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Student Soloist To Give Recital

Miss Mary Jane Mills, a Bucknell senior from Glen Rock, N. J., will present a solo voice recital Thursday, May 14, at 8:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

Miss Mills, a soprano, will be accompanied on the piano by Franklin Delcamp, a Bucknell junior from Lewisburg.

The program will be opened with three Italian arias: "Amarilli, mia bella" by Glocini, "Danza, danza" by Durante, and "Per la gloria" by Bononcini. "Auf Flügen des Gesanges" by Mendelssohn will be next on the program followed by two pieces by Schumann, "Frühlingssnacht" and "Stille Thranen."

Miss Mills will then sing two selections by French composers. Concluding the evening's entertainment will be "Silent Noon" by Williams, "A Blackbird Sings" by Head, "The Craying of Water" by Campbell-Tipton, and "Life" by Curran.

Senior Presents Organ Recital Sunday Evening

Miss Madeline Laher, a Bucknell University senior from Everett, will present a solo organ recital Sunday, May 10, at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

The program will be opened with "Toccata" from "Oedipe a Thebes" by Le Froid de Mervan, and two selections by J. S. Bach, "Toccata and Fugue in C major" and three chorale preludes, "Gott durch deine Güte," "Herzlich mich vergnügen," and "Herr Gott, nun schleue."

Miss Laher will then play a complete chorale, "The Chorale No. 3 in A minor" by Franck. The concluding section of the recital will be composed of four shorter selections. These are: "Roulette, Op. 9," "The Lion's Necktie."

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'MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN' FEATURED AT HILLTOP

Hilltop will present "Mother is a Freshman," starring Loretta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee and Betty Lynn on May 8.

A young widow follows her daughter to college and sparks begin to fly when she and her daughter fall in love with the same English professor. This contest of hearts makes a hilarious love triangle. Van Johnson does a neat job of bringing eventual bliss to lovely Loretta Young, while Betty Lynn finds her man in a surprise move. It all goes to show that a sophomore daughter and a freshman mother can tread the ivy path together when necessity points the way.

There will be added attractions of the "News Magazine" of the Screen and "The Lion's Necktie."

ACS To Meet At Penn State

The Central Pennsylvania division of the American Chemical Society will meet at 119 Osmond Laboratory, at Penn State, on May 12 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Herman F. Mark, Director of the Polymer Research Institute, will speak on Block and Craft Copolymers.

SUMMER STUDY GRANT RECEIVED BY SOUDERS

Professor D. Paul Souders, assistant professor of mathematics at Bucknell University, has been given a faculty summer research grant to attend the Summer Conference in Collegiate Mathematics sponsored by the National Research Foundation at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

The conference is designed to assist teachers in colleges and universities not closely associated with the research centers in improving the quality of the undergraduate majors in mathematics.

There is a limit to the number of persons admitted to the conference to be held from June 15 to August 8.

Professors Attend State Meeting

Four members of the political science department at Bucknell University attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Political Science and Public Administration Society in Harrisburg, Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, at Hotel Harrisburg. Those who attended were Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, and Dr. C. Herschel Jones, Charles A. Hollister, and John F. Zeller, III, all assistant professors in their department. Dr. Jones served as chairman of the program committee for the meeting.

MEDALS TO ROEMER, McFADDEN

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, has awarded the Medal of Merit for outstanding work in journalism to Barbara Roemer and John McFadden.

Dr. Pruden said that seeking peace is an individual matter and cannot be left up to "perfect" leaders. If the people of the world are "imperfect," people must follow their leaders spiritually and morally, for the solution of problems must be found within the human spirit and mind. All problems are basically personal, he said.

By conquering false attitudes in the human mind, the path toward peace is possible.

Dr. Pruden concluded his address by saying, "Wars do not start in foreign offices—they start in human hearts. Wars do not start with one attitude alone—they start with mass movements. A disposition of war, when replaced with a disposition of brotherhood builds peace."

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GERMAN HONORARY TO MEET

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary, will hold an outdoor meeting, the final one for this year, on May 12. The group will gather at the home of Dr. Adolf Frantz, advisor, where they will elect officers for the coming year. There will also be a discussion of the present situation in Germany. This will be followed by playing German games and serving of refreshments.



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Hank Peters gave his youngsters an opportunity to display their abilities against a mediocre Gettysburg team and they replied with a resounding 7-1 victory. The Bisons, who now boast an impressive 7 and 3 record meet Muhlenberg this Saturday on the visitors courts.

Only in the No. 1 doubles match were the Bisons beaten and even here Pete Scott and Don Beck, partners for the first time, gave Hank Graybill and Bill Hershey a stern fight in the second set. The fine volleys of the diminutive Scott and Beck's booming service kept the visitors to their task throughout.

In the singles competition Bucknell swept every match. Al Holton, playing in the No. 1 spot, as Coach Peters gave Paul Remmey the day off, again resorted to his lobbing tactics, interspersed with deft drop shots to overcome Hank Graybill 6-4, 6-0.

Battin Wins Quickly

Joe Battin required only 30 minutes to punch out a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Fred Rice. Although Joe hit with little length and lacked finality in his volleys at the net, he was too experienced all around for the erratic Rice. Lenny Lenhart had little trouble with Harry Hamer. The two antagonists drove marvelously at times and the visitor frequently passed Lenhart down the lines but the Bucknellian covered court with such speed and was so steady from the backcourt that Hamer was unable to launch a sustained attack. Lenhart was the victor in two sets 6-2, 6-13.

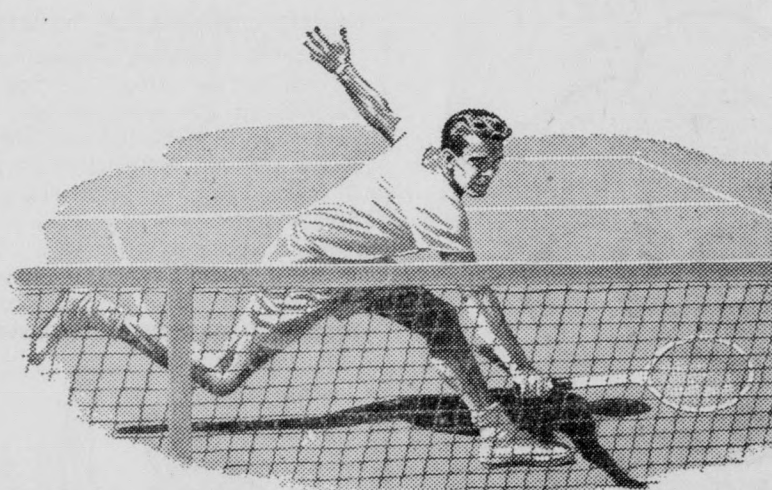
Tom Deans appeared nervous in his match with Gettysburg's Bill Hershey, losing the first set 6-3 and experiencing some anxious moments before winning the final two 6-3, 6-3. Pete Scott and Dick Wormser were also Bison winners. Wormser overwhelmed Dick Schiller 6-1, 6-2 while Scott was hard pressed in a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Fred Almy.

In doubles play Wormser and Frank Klahr posted a 6-2, 6-3 triumph and Tommy Deans and Les Richter were leading Fred Rice and Harry Hamer 1-6, 6-4, 4-2 when rain halted play.

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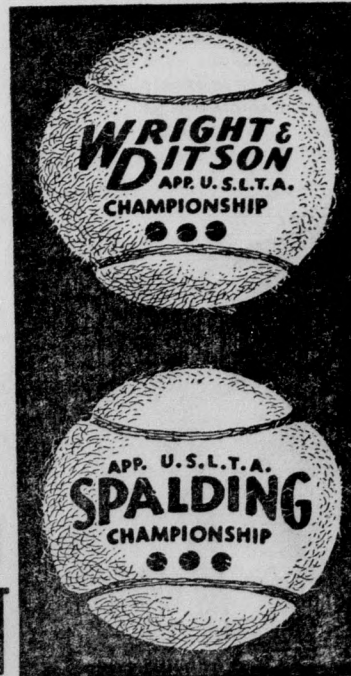
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Sets the Pace in Tennis

Penn State Shades Lanemen 1-0; Flurer Holds Lions To Five Hits

In a superbly executed contest Bill Lane's sharp-playing outfit bowed 1-0 to a superior Penn State contingent. April 29 was the date of this near-historic occasion, and before the game was concluded the roaring Nittany Lion developed a bad case of laryngitis.

Tight Contest

The one-up score is highly indicative of the closeness of the contest, as the hot and cold Bison's almost pulled the rabbit out of the hat. Jack Flurer just missed putting across a victory for his cohorts. The big boy, fulfilling the promise of earlier games, set down the State legions with monotonous regularity. Five Lions threw away their bats and, shaking their heads, walked slowly back to the dugout after blinking at Big Jack's blazing pitches.

However, it was too good to be true; with one out in the fifth Ron Weidenhammer furnished the impetus that broke the rose-colored bubble. Weidenhammer whistled a single to right and immediately stole second. Unperturbed by this action on the base path, Flurer grooved a fast ball to Tom Werner who sent his teammate home with a long bingle.

Bisons Threaten

The Herd twice got a man as far as second, but they lacked a clutch hitter to drive them in. At that, it took two State hurriers, Gar Gingrich and

Incidental Intelligence

Five was Flurer's magic number; he walked five, fanned five, and gave up five hits. But, Messers. Gingrich and Vessling's mound magic was a little greater.

Penn State had romped through six opponents by the incredible margins of 19-0, 23-1; Bucknell, at least, gave the Lion's sweat glands a work-out.

To date Key, Sisto and Hal Van Arman are pacing the squad with averages of .459, .416, and .409 respectively.

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Levine, lf	1	0	0
Klauder, if	1	0	1
Cutler, if	1	0	0
VanArman, 3b	4	0	2
Powelson, lb-rf	3	0	1
Flurer, p	4	0	0
Totals	33	0	7

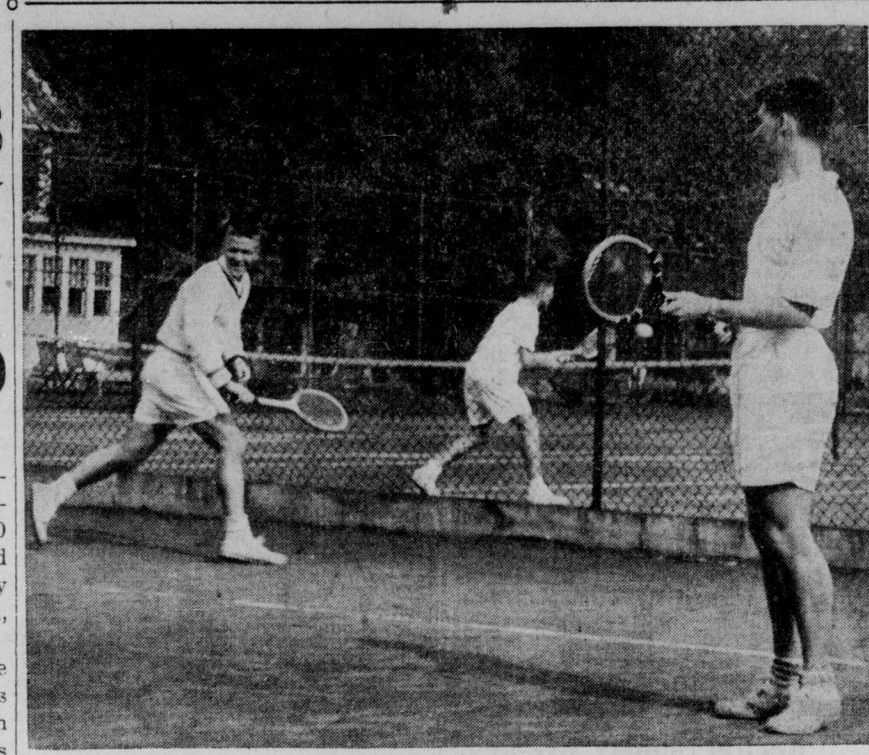
RACQUETMEN DOWN PITT AND DICKINSON

Bucknell's tennis squad ran their home winning streak to five straight matches last week by whitewashing Pitt 9-0 and dumping Dickinson 7-2.

If the Pitt encounter the Bisons came through without the loss of a set, a notable accomplishment against the usually high ranked Panthers. Paul Remmey had some difficulty in the first set of his match against Paul Weinstein, winning closely 7-5, but in the second Weinstein folded under Paul's steady pressure and was an easy 6-1 victor.

Dickinson offered some competition when their No. 6 man, a "duffer" in Coach Peters terminology, upset the Bison's Tom Deans 8-6, 9-6, 8-6 and

then scored a straight set 6-0, 6-1 doubles victory over Bucknell "sleepers" Frank Kirby and Frank De Paul. Al Holton, playing in the No. 1 spot, as Coach Hank Peters gave Remmey the day off, justified his high position by overwhelming Bob Hoover 6-1, 6-1. Pitt results: Remmey (B) defeated Weinstein 7-5, 6-1; Holton (B) downed Bendel 6-1, 6-1; Lenhart (B) beat Weinstein 6-3, 7-5; Battin (B) defeated Tully 6-0, 6-0; Scott (B) downed De Coux 6-2, 8-6; Wormser (B) beat Mikoleit 6-1, 6-4. Doubles: Holton-Lenhart (B) beat Weinstein-Litchman 6-4, 10-8; Battin-Mufson (B) downed Bendel-Mikoleit; Wormser-Deans (B) defeated Tully-De Coux 6-6, 8-4.



Al Holton, teamed with Paul Remmey, on the right, is pictured above about to return a Miami smash in Monday's matches at the University courts. Miami eventually won the meet 9-0.

net. Macy ran three games in succession for a 5-2 lead, then, after Remmey had held his serve, cracked over four tremendous serves to take the set 6-3.

Remmey Retaliates

In the second set Remmey was the quick starter. Paul won the first two games in rapid order as he picked up his entire game and hit with a speed and control seldom seen on the Bucknell courts. Never before had Remmey shown such accuracy off his backhand. Macy attacked the net repeatedly behind a booming flat delivery of a high bounding twist aimed at Paul's backhand, but time and again the inspired Bison captain thwarted the Miamian with brilliant winners down the line or long arched drives that fell just inside the baseline.

Then in the third game Remmey faltered on his serve, double faulting twice, and Macy, powering the ball with every ounce of energy, held in the fourth to draw even. Again in the fifth game the Bison lost his serve, weakened by his physical exertions, but fought out from 30-0 in the

sixth on three spectacular volleys to square matters at 3 all. Here Remmey went into a slump and offered little resistance to the crafty Miamian in the next two games. Now Macy was poised for a finishing thrust.

But with defeat staring him in the face, Paul staged a tremendous comeback, and with the cheers of the crowd urging him to greater heights Paul swept through the following three games to take a 6-5 lead. Macy was now on the defensive as Remmey, sensing his opportunity, drove to the baseline with well placed drives off forehand and backhand and followed to the net to dispatch Macy's returns.

His overhead smash which had here before been only a defensive weapon now barked authoritatively and his serve kept the Miamian constantly off balance.

Macy Meets Challenge

But Macy was equal to the challenge. He weathered the full force of Remmey's last supreme effort, then craftily outmaneuvered his exhausted opponent to win the final three games and the set, 8-6.

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Albright Outscores Thinclads In Triangular Meet; Trackmen Win Second Contest Of Season

Bucknell's track and field men, after placing second to Albright College in their first meet, a triangular affair at Collegeville on April 29, evened the books on May 1 by thumping Gettysburg and Juniata in another three-way contest at Huntington.

The Lions of Reading, whose streak of thirteen straight dual meet victories was recently broken by St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, won eight events and piled up 68 1/2 points, while the Bisons had 48 and Ursinus, 37 1/2 markers. Bud Bretz, winning the century in 10.3 seconds and the furlong in 22.8 clocking, was the only BU winner. Ursinus won both 200 and 400 yard dashes.

The Roaring Lions were especially strong in the distances and middle distances, winning the 2-mile, 880, 440, and mile, and also picking up second place in the latter events. For the Herd, Frank Vanderhoof was second in the 200, while Larry Patz led for second spot in the half-mile.

Walt McConnell took a second in the 2-mile, and Ronnie Lloyd, Don Dilley, and Tom Sprague were runners-up in the shotput, javelin and pole vault, respectively.

Bisons Injury-Ridden

Two days later coach Bus Blum and his squad, hampered by injuries, journeyed to Huntington for an engagement with Gettysburg and Juniata.

McConnell's foot was troubling him, Vanderhoof had a pulled leg muscle, and Jeff Williams, the intramural broad jump champion, was nursing an ankle sprain. Still, the Bisons' 28 1/2 points were 'enough to top G-Burg's 27 and Juniata's 28 1/2 point total for the Orange and Blue's initial win.

Bretz, who got two of the Blummen's five victories, remained undefeated in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. His times were 10.3 and 23.4 seconds. "Red" Macauley's 4:47.3 effort won the mile-run and Ronnie Lloyd tossed the iron ball 42 1/2 feet for another BU triumph. Greg Bowen and Tom Sprague each soared 10' 4" to tie for first and second places in the pole vault.

Les Eckman of Gettysburg was the outstanding performer of the afternoon. After winning the high and low hurdles with times of 16.1 and 26.5 seconds, he cleared 6 feet, 4 inches in the high jump, a new field record for the Juniata cinders.

Nine second places insured the Orange and Blue victory. Patz in the 440, Al Raynor in the half-mile, McConnell in the 2-mile run, and Larry Comfort, a low hurdler, racked up seconds on the cinders. In the field events, Al Weiss' discus toss was the second best, as was William's broad jump.

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Dickinson Defeated On Home Cinders

Slumping Teemen Topped Twice; Bow 5-4 To Owls And Juniata

The Bucknell golf team almost succumbed in shaking their early season slump in matches against Temple and Juniata, but the failure of their top men to come through cost them tight 5-4 decisions.

Juniata beat the Bisons on the University links last Saturday as Tom Cheek and Dave Arasin posted impressive victories over Ted Stark and Bill Grim respectively. Jeff Mynott, playing in the second foursome copped a thrilling 2 up, 20 hole victory over Keith Birmingham while Homer Middleton picked up a second point with a 4 and 2 triumph over Dave Bayer. Bucknell won two of the best ball competitions.

Callous Corners

by Gretchen Hendricks

It's the same old story again this week—the Independents once more came out on top, and this time it's badminton. Last week in the badminton finals the Independents triumphed over Alpha Chi 15-3 and 15-6 thus adding another tournament to their already perfect score. Looks like the sororities don't stand a chance this year.

Despite all sorts of bad weather (plus Houseparty Weekend) the baseball tournament continues. In last Wednesday's games, Kappa won by a forfeit, while Phi Mu beat Delta 14 to 10. Thursday's games saw KD win by a forfeit, and AXO walked all over Delta in a 23 to 0 score. The Independents came crashing through again on Monday with an 18 to 3 victory over Phi Mu, while the Kappa's beat Tri-Delta, 5 to 3.

The Bisons golfers will not see action on the local links until May 12 when they meet Lafayette.

Juniata results: Tom Cherok (J) defeated Ted Stark 4 and 3; Dave Arasin (J) defeated Nelson Korb 5 and 4; Juniata won best ball 4 and 3.

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Bretz Undefeated In 100 And 220; Macauley Also Doubles

Dickinson Rally Halted As Bison Nine Wins 5 To 4

by Roy Benjamin

Last Friday saw the home team Herd stave off a desperate Dickinson rally, to squeak through with a 5-4 victory.

The Herd removed its usual cloven hoofs and acquired a pair of twinkling toes. Relying on base path speed and making the most of their meager opportunities Bucknell built up a formidable early lead, which Dickinson just barely failed to whittle down.

Herd Takes Lead

Art Long proved the perfect lead-off batter as he worked Dickinson's Dick Palmer for a walk. A steal and a sacrifice set up the contest's first run. After Bill Keay had walked, Long made a successful bunt down for the score.

Two more Bucknell runs were garnered in the third on Vince Pugliese's one-baser, pitcher Tom King's sacrifice, an RBI single by Long (which succeeded only because of Pugliese's maddo running and juggling of the horsehide by the right fielder), another walk and Keay's scoring bingle. Dickinson bounced back with two of their own in the fourth frame. A single, Bob Beaver's booming triple and subsequent steal of home made it a 3-2 game.

Field Events

Shotput—1st, Lloyd, B; 2nd, Weiss, B; 3rd, Phillips, D.
Distance—1st, Weiss, B; 2nd, Gourley, D; 3rd, Harris, B. Dist. 123 feet.
Javelin—1st, Terry, D; 2nd, Thorn, B; 3rd, Freeman, D.
Distance 156 feet, 6 inches.
High Jump—1st, Tie between Gourley, D; and Baumgard, D; 3rd, tie among five men. Height 5 feet, 4 inches.
Broad Jump—1st, Gourley, D; 2nd, Baumgard, D; 3rd, Williams, B.
Distance 20 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
Pole Vault—1st, Tie between Bowen, B; and Sprague, B; 3rd, Colquhoun, D. Height 11 feet.

Track Events

100 yard dash—1st, Bretz, B; 2nd, Myers, B; 3rd, Vanderhoof, B. Time 10.4 seconds.
220 yard dash—1st, Bretz, B; 2nd, Myers, B; 3rd, Vanderhoof, B. Time 23.1 seconds.
440 yard dash—1st, Ogleby, D; 2nd, Patz, B; 3rd, Elligro, D. Time 53.2 seconds.
880 yard run—1st, Washington, D; 2nd, Raynor, B; 3rd, Kast, D. Time 2:11.1 mile run—1st, Macauley, B; 2nd, McConnell, B; 3rd, Smetthurst, D. Time 4:45.
2 mile run—1st, Macauley, B; 2nd, McConnell, B; 3rd, Barrie, D. Time 10:31.8.
120 yard high hurdles—1st, Washington, D; 2nd, Comfort, B; 3rd, Johnson, B. Time 25.2 seconds.

However, their was still some Mercury left in the Bison legs. In the fourth Abe Powelson walked, nabbed second, moved to third on Klauder's fielder's choice grounder that backfired, and then engineered a thrilling double steal that sent him across the plate with the fourth tally. Klauder advanced to third on an out and was squeezed home by King.

Narrowing the gap, Dickinson got one run in the fifth on a walk, an error and an easy pop-up. They added their final score in inning number seven off Jack Flurer, who had relieved King in the sixth. Three solid hits climaxed by Al Battin's run scoring single did the dirty work.

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'No Problem Of Academic Freedom Exists On Campus' Says Hildreth

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Question 1. Do you think a teacher should be a professional man or a public servant?

Answer. I believe that not only every teacher but every citizen should be a public servant. If what is meant by this question is what I presume is meant—whether a teacher should teach his own convictions or the convictions laid down for him by the Communists or the Fascists or anybody else—then the question becomes more meaningful and I would say that he should teach what he believes to be the truth. I have never heard of a good college laying down any "party line" that members of its faculty are supposed to teach. I wonder if anyone else has?

Question 2. What do you think of the loyalty oath that is given to teachers?

Answer. I signed the petition opposing the requirement of giving the oath to teachers. I doubted its wisdom and efficacy. On the other hand, I think a mountain has been made out of a molehill. Every time I have been a member of the Legislature, whenever I joined the Bar Association, be it Maine, Massachusetts or the United States Bar Association, every time I held public office, I have taken an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States and I never had the slightest objection to taking it and cannot see why anyone else should. I doubt that it does any particular good in weeding out Communists because a real Communist would lie about it anyway, but I cannot see why anyone makes such a furor over taking it. Neither would I have the slightest objection to answering it if I were asked by a Congressional Committee if I were a Communist; nor would I be insulted if I were asked that question.

Question 3. If there is an investigation to be done, do you think it should be a local investigation or a congressional investigation?

Answer. Presumably this question, although not very specific, intends to raise the question of the propriety of the current congressional investigation of colleges. If this is what is meant, I have not the slightest objection.

Students Visit Laurelton Village

by Bette Kinzie

As our group from the Psychology Club pulled into sight of several beautiful, white stone buildings, we were impressed with the modern, well-kept appearance of Laurelton State Village for Mentally Deficient Women. Several groups of inmates were taking a walk and as we started at strange to us, we were told that they were not about the right of Congress to act have adopted the wrong attitude and by their vehement protestations have created in the minds of the public the belief that there is something to investigate that should be investigated. I believe a much wiser course of action would have been to welcome the investigation and to have said, when requested by any Congressional Committee for the opportunity to visit the campus, "Splendid, come and see what a fine job we are doing in turning out intelligent and conscientious citizens."

Question 4. Does the President have to guarantee the teachers academic freedom or do the teachers take for granted academic freedom at the University or must the rules be set down in black and white?

Answer. What is meant by academic freedom? You can find nearly as many definitions of academic freedom as the number of people whom you ask. It cannot be put in black and white to everyone's satisfaction. The attitude of the Trustees and the Administrative officers and Department heads in connection with making and renewing contracts is more important than attempted definitions. It seems to me I have already answered this question in one of the questions above where I said that I had never heard of any college requiring a "party line" that must be taught. Certainly I never heard of Bucknell's doing such a thing nor have I ever heard at Bucknell of anyone being punished in any way because he presented unpopular points of view. It is healthy to have different points of view exist on any campus.

Absolute freedom for everyone, however, almost never exists. For instance, and in order to be specific, let there be no misunderstanding—that as far as I am concerned I would never hire a known Communist or keep a known Communist on our Faculty if I could help it, regardless of the point of view. It is healthy to have different points of view exist on any campus.

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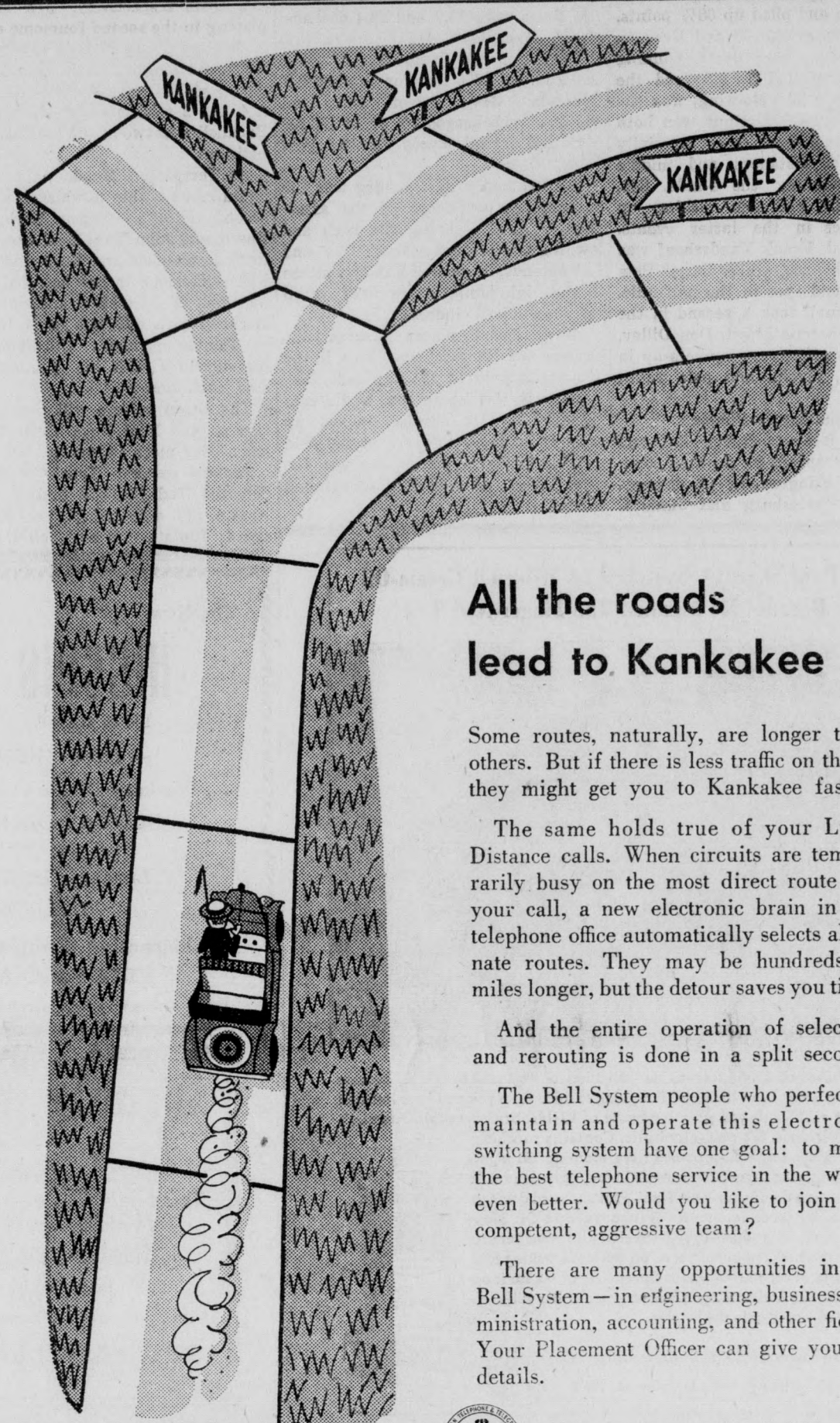
by Nancy Bowers

Well, Houseparty is over for another year, and it was great, boys. Everybody had a swell time (except a few gals whose dates didn't pan out), and the decorations were wonderful. Congratulations are in order for the Phi Lams who took top honors for their decorations. We understand that the decorations on the SAM house collapsed. Tough luck, fellows. Anyway, there were quite a few pinning and even a couple of engagements to top off the weekend.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Scotty Mathieson was pinned to Bob Robertson, a Beta from Washington and Jefferson. Mickey Isaacs and Hank Schuldener, SAM, are pinned, and so are Dellen Smith and KS Rees Harris. Anne Kottelbacher is pinned to SPE Chuck Felton, and Charlie Stanton gave his SPE pin to Linda Jacobs from Penn State. Helen Harrison is wearing the TC pin of Bill Caldwell, and Cindy Hetzel and Ed Halsey, DU, are pinned. Claire No-

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Holton Plays Unorthodox Tennis

by Ellwood Cook

Confidence can be the greatest asset that an athlete possesses. Such is true in the case of Alan Holton, Bucknell's number two player on the tennis squad. Standing in the shadow of one of Bucknell's greatest tennis players, Paul Remy, Al talked and teased his way to a 12-3 record in the 1952 season during which he had a winning streak of 33 straight games.

"Punchy," as Al is affectionately called by his friends, plays one of the most unorthodox games of tennis that one will ever witness. Sporting a weak lob serve which coach Hank Peters calls "junk," Al continues to haffle his opponents by outguessing them with every stroke. Often he will purposely allow the ball to cross the net and then, without warning, try to place a good shot to end the volley. This is all a part of Punchy's theory of how to win in tennis. These long volleys prove very annoying to orthodox players and they will often attempt to end matters quickly with a smash hit. This is where the opponents make their mistake, and Al is quick to capitalize on them. While developing his style he concentrated on returning the ball and letting his opponents make the errors.

Once Holton has his opponent rattled, the real fun begins. He commences to spray a stream of never-ending chatter which tends to rile his opponent even further. He plays on the theory that if you can keep the opposition excited and continually running while causing no apparent strain on yourself, you have a good start towards winning the match. Al is a master of the lob shot and it has become his most effective weapon.

Holton does not play the aggressive tennis that has made Remy so successful. His style is quite different. The sparkling net performances and vicious smash hits are rarities with Al, and you can find him most often in the backcourt attempting to wear out his opponent with his assortment of crowd-pleasing antics. It has been humorously said of Al that the only time he ever spends at the net is when he is shaking hands with his opponent after the match.

Al wins each of his matches in his own mind before he ever steps out on the court. He has the confidence and the ability to rate him Remy as one of our finest tennis stars.

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GIRL OF THE WEEK



PAT McCOLL

by Lois Reitz

Vivacious Pat McColl, a member of the Bucknell cheering squad, received a few cheers on her own this week, when the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity nominated her for their Girl of the Week.

Pat, a junior from Hamden, Connecticut, is majoring in Elementary Education. Now teaching third-graders in Sunbury, she seems to be well on her way in that field.

As far as another very important field of Pat's life is concerned, she is pinned to Ted Stark, a senior Phi Psi. Pat leads a very busy life, for, in addition to being a cheerleader, she has many other activities which keep her

constantly on the move. These include the counselor's job of guiding a group of freshmen girls through their first year of college life, membership in Kappa Delta Sorority, Panhellenic, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary.

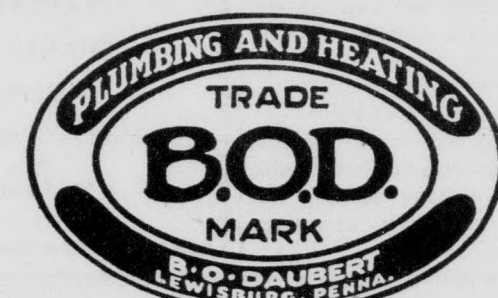
Her activities seem to increase as she goes along, as she has recently been elected to Mortar Board, W. S. G. A. Senate, secretary of Student Faculty Congress and live in Honor House next year.

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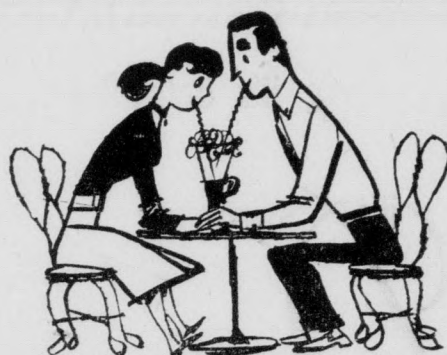
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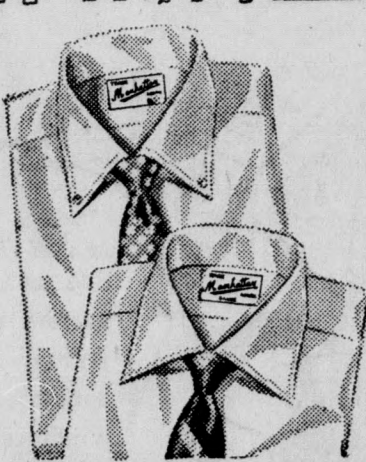
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Muhlenburg Builds Up Early Lead To Down Stickmen 5-4; Mules Collect Fourteen Hits

BELATED BISON RALLY IN EIGHTH FRAME FALLS SHORT

by Roy Benjamin

Jack Flurer's impressive string of well-placed games was resoundingly snapped by Muhlenburg's smoking bats to the tune of 5-4 last Monday.

Mules Score Quickly

Disaster struck early for the burly hurler as two Burg players tallied. Setting down the first two Mules in workmanlike fashion, Big Jack appeared well on his way to another fine performance. However, Tom Weber walloped a triple up the right center field alley, and this blast was followed quickly by Dave Cornelius's bingle to drive in the initial run. First sacker Buddy Vanaman's miscue on the next play allowed Cornelius to come all the way.

Herd Bounces Back

Recovering from the shock of seeing their best hurler shelled, the Herd began to pick up lost ground. They picked up single marks in the fourth and fifth frames. Hal Van Arman initiated the Bucknell rally with a solid single, he circumnavigated the sacks with the aid of Bill Keay's epic blast caught deep in the far reaches of left field. In the next stanza Abe Powelson sent the apple sailing high and far and by the time he stopped running he was perched safely on third base. Flurer's clutch single coming with two away sent Abe across.

Seeing their lead shrink the Mules struck back. They got one in the sixth on Dick Kern's three-bagger and another in the eighth to take a commanding 5-2 lead.

The Bisons got two markers back in the bottom of the eighth but fell short by one, the necessary tying run. Muhlenburg felt richly rewarded by the win since it was the first in eight seasons. About time!

The Mule eighth was wild; seven men stepped to the plate, but thanks to Messer, Flurer only one scored. Scouts from the pennant-contending White Sox and Giants were present, but they didn't see too much.

Muhlenburg	AB	R	H
Stryker	4	0	1
Garrol	5	0	0
Weber	4	2	2
Cornelius	5	1	2
Kern	5	1	4
Gilbert	4	1	3
Noble	5	0	1
Wiggins	4	0	0
Saddler	4	0	1
Totals	40	5	14

Bucknell	AB	R	H
VanArman	4	1	1
Vanaman	3	0	1
Eugliose	3	1	1
Keay	4	0	1
Sisto	4	0	0
Klauder	3	0	0
Powelson	3	1	1
Dyer	4	0	1
Flurer	2	0	1
Tucker	1	0	0
Levine	1	0	0
King	1	0	0
Myers	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	7

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Where To Coach...?



Bill Dyer waits the go-ahead signal from third base coach Brad Myers, on the right, in the game with F&M. An unidentified Dip third baseman looks on.

Linksmen Defeat Lafayette 6-3

Gaining their third victory in eight starts, Coach Harold Evans's par-busters defeated the Leopards from Lafayette 6-3 on the University links on Tuesday.

The Bison golfers copied the golf match in sensational fashion. With the score tied at 3-3 Nelson Korb and Homer Middleton came through in fine fashion to clinch the match. Although both of the last two matches were decided on the nineteenth green, Korb's sensational iron shot was the highlight of the two matches. On his second shot Korb used an iron to put his ball six inches from the cup. He missed his putt but his par four was enough to win.

Mid-diston also won his match on the 19th as his opponent Jim Muth drove out of bounds. The Bisons won the best ball on the nineteenth to sweep the three points and the match.

Ted Stark (B) defeated Roger Murray (L) 2 up; Des Bailey (L) defeated Bill Grim (B) 3 and 2; Lafayette won best ball 3 and 1; Jeff Mynott (B) beat Jim Ferguson (L) 1 up; John McDermott (L) beat Dave Basch (B) 3 and 2; Bucknell won best ball 1 up; Ted Korb (B) defeated George De Grace (L) 1 up; Homer Middleton (L) beat Bob Muth (L) 1 up; Bucknell won best ball 1 up.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday, May 14—Gettysburg—Home	Baseball
Thursday, May 14—Lehigh—Away	Golf
Friday, May 15—Cornell—Away	Tennis
Friday, May 15—Middle Atlantic—Away	Track
Saturday, May 16—Middle Atlantic—Away	Baseball
Saturday, May 16—Delaware—Home	Baseball
Saturday, May 16—Colgate—Away	Tennis
Tuesday, May 19—Albright—Home	Golf
Wednesday, May 20—Bloomsburg—Home	Baseball
Wednesday, May 20—Penn State—Away	Tennis

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Lanemen Get Four Runs In Ninth For 6-5 Diamond Win Over F&M

Last Friday afternoon on Memorial Field, the Herd baseball team nosed out a pesky F&M nine, 6-5, with a dramatic last inning rally. King won the ball game in relief for Flurer, the starter for the Bisons, while Lenz was charged with the loss for the visitors.

Game Deadlocked

The game was a 2-2 tie until the final two innings when both teams staged rallies. F&M broke into the lead with a three run outburst in the top of the eighth which knocked starter Jack Flurer out of the box. The Bisons came back in the bottom of the ninth with a total of four markers to sign the visiting team's death notice.

F&M pitcher, Lenz, accounted for the first tally to cross the plate as he teed off for a home run in the third inning. The Orange and Blue squad came right back in their half of the third frame to chalk up two runs. Bucknell's scores were of the unearned variety as Dyer and Flurer pulled walks, advanced on Van Arman's sacrifice, and scored on a wild throw to third by pitcher Lenz.

INTRAMURALS

The intermittent summer showers, which have put Bucknell on the map, seem to be the only hurdle in the annual race for the Intramural Cup. Only golf and football remain on the IM agenda. Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha are the two finalists in the golfing competition.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Upsilon, the two top contenders for the All-Year trophy, both suffered losses this week in their respective softball leagues. The Lambda Chi's were beaten by Sigma Chi, while the Deltas were topped by SAE 19-10.

The re-scheduling of last week's postponed softball games is as follows: Tuesday, May 5 games will be played Friday, May 15.

Wednesday, May 6 games will be played Monday, May 18.

Thursday, May 7 games will be played Tuesday, May 19.

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Sport Spotlight

As the Bucknell trackmen jump and jog around the Lancaster oval at the Middle Atlantic championships tomorrow and Saturday afternoon, one of the seniors, who will be making his final appearance wearing the Orange and Blue, will be Walt McConnell. Walt, who is from Metcogen, New Jersey, has been a valuable cog in Blum's cinder machine for three years, winning three letters. This year, as captain of the Bisons, he is one of Blum's most dependable men.

Callous Corners

by Gretchen Hendricks

Now that May Day is past, but not forgotten, the phys. ed. department can relax until next year. The program viewed in Davis Gym last Sunday was excellent, showing a great deal of time and hard work, not only on the dance numbers, but also on such details as costumes and make-up. The girls who labored over dances and costumes deserve an endless amount of praise.

Speaking of May Day, don't forget to hand in all costumes this week. The department would like to store all equipment as soon as possible, so do not keep them waiting!

While all this preparation was going on, there was certainly no slump in other athletic activities. The Independents have another tournament to add to their already large collection of laurels. This time it's the tennis tournament.

In the tennis finals, hard hitting Diane Slifer and Ginny Knies nosed out KD's Betsy Rice and Eileen Smith 6-2 and 6-1 to win the tennis doubles.

Softball is coming to a close, despite last week's poor weather. In Wednesday's games, Pi Phi squeaked out a 5-4 victory over Alpha Chi. However, on Monday, the Pi Phi's took it on the nose when Phi Mu trounced them 16-3. On the same day, KD took a sound licking from Tri-Delta 14-5.

Next Wednesday is the annual WAA picnic for the old and new WAA Boards. While we're on the subject of WAA, the annual WAA Awards Banquet will be held next Thursday in the Sem.

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Student Recognition Chapel...

(Continued from page 1.) and Kitty Spence. A novel, awarded for the highest average maintained, went to Jane Brown, while certificates were received by Isabel Bers, Jan Brown, Mollie Brown, Peggy Cain, Mary Ann Fairchild, Pat Forfiter, Marilyn Laah, Mary Sellers Shinn and Mary Jane Webber.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman men's honorary, claims the following new members announced by President Ed Mizna: Floyd Naugle, Jim Nash, Bob Driver, Dick Up, John Jacoby and Ben Savidge. President Gates Halline announced the following new members of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary scholarship society: Robert Rast, Robert Cooper, Karl Miller, Stuart Athey, Harry Bastian, Donald Burns, John Gorman, William Swarty, Donald Watson and Charles Shaffer.

For the first time, Student Recognition Day could include the installation by Dean Musser of the officers of the first Men's Student Assembly, recently announced by the Bucknellian.

ODK Tapped

Motor Board members, tapped at the women's Moving Up Day, April 29, were presented by Chris Hill, president of the ODK, which took place after Harry McSorley stressed the high requirements and service of the men's highest leadership society. New members of Omicron Delta Kappa are Frank Boguszewski, socially and athletically prominent; William Cook, high in the music, social, and scholastic fields; Don Hill, prominent in publication work and in scholarship; Don Kelso, outstanding in athletics, the social field, and in publications; John Storch, scholastically and socially prominent; and William Wolfe, leading scholastically, musically, and socially.

The last awards on the program were those of the Christian Association, presented by Professor Lester M. Kieft. Special citations for seniors for leadership and outstanding service went to Barbara Bell, Greg Bowen, Mollie Brown, Jane Brown, Alice Fetz, Chris Hill, Doris McCroddan, Harry McSorley, Margaret Ohn Bwint, Abe Powelson, Jim Sharadin, Sally Spencer, Anne Wiebe, and Mel Woodward. The new officers of the CA Cabinet were recognized, and the program was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Faucett Presents Vocal Recital Sunday Afternoon

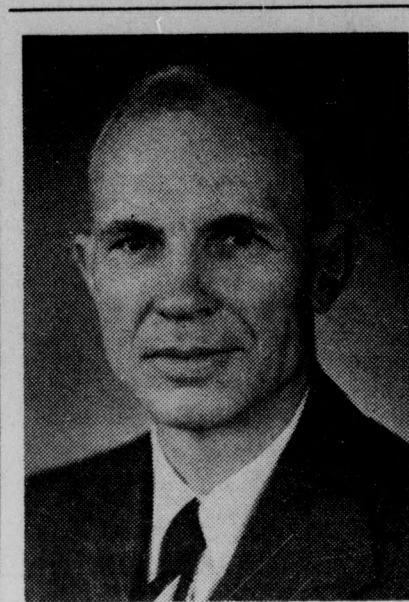
John B. Faucett, a senior from Lewisburg, will present a vocal recital on Sunday, May 17, at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg. The public is invited to hear this performance, which will be the senior recital of Faucett, a bass-baritone.

Faucett, who resides at 79 University Avenue, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in music education this June. He completed his work at Bucknell in February.

His recital, which is divided into five sections, includes a variety of selections.

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DR. W. E. MANNING

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(Continued from Page 6.) decide whether they wanted to enter this profession and to help them to choose their special field. The enthusiasm of the group demonstrated the program's success and is responsible for the decision to continue the experiment next fall. Students undecided upon a career and those interested in a first hand view of social work are asked to contact Dr. DuWors for information. Many other majors besides Sociology are acceptable for social work; this general survey is for the benefit of anyone interested in the field, not merely for Sociology majors.

Camp To Leave Bucknell

Dr. N. Harry Camp, Jr., associate professor of education, will leave Bucknell at the end of summer school to become director of guidance in the Baltimore County Schools with headquarters in Towson, Maryland. He has been a member of the Bucknell faculty for four years and has taught summer school here each of these years. He has been director of counsel training here and on the extension circuit in Wilkes College.

Tasker Appointed To Advisory Post

Dr. Roy C. Tasker, professor of biology, has been appointed to an advisory post with the committee which handles the Fulbright Program.

Dr. Tasker has been selected by the Conference Board of the Associated Research Councils to serve on its Advisory Committee for Southeast Asia. The committee will have as its special responsibility the administration of a \$300,000 grant from the Ford Foundation allocated for the Council's program in Southeast Asia. Countries involved in this region will be India, Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, and the Philippines.

Other committee members include professors from Cornell University and Kenyon College and representatives from Mutual Security Agency, the Library of Congress, and the Department of State.

The committee met recently in Washington, D. C. and will hold its next meeting there in June.

STEINKAMP HONORED WITH RECENT AWARD

Marjorie Steinkamp, a freshman from Rochester, N. Y., has been awarded a scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp in Shelby, Michigan, for a two-week period this summer from the Danforth Foundation.

Miss Steinkamp was one of 60 students selected from colleges and universities all over the country who will have all expenses paid for these two weeks. Together with 300 other students from every state in the union and many foreign countries, she will study courses in Christian ideals, personal foundations, and leadership principles and practices at the camp.

Miss Steinkamp is vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national fraternity for freshmen women of outstanding scholastic achievements and president of Ward House, her residence hall at Bucknell. She was representative of the sophomore class for next year to the Women's Student Government Association on the campus.

Dr. Manning will make special local stops at the University of Tennessee, Meidan, Mississippi, Waco Texas and other various colleges and universities. The specimens which Dr. Manning collects will be placed in the Bucknell University Herbarium.

Dr. Manning is listed in Men of Science, Who Knows And What, and Who's Who in Massachusetts. He has written over 17 articles for various botanical publications.

Master Sheets

Students are requested to fill in their Master Sheets for summer school and fall between May 21 and 26, starting in Room 114, of East Wing. Hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:15 to 4:15 p. m., except Saturday, May 23. Forms will be filled in and checked in the Roberts Hall Lobby.

ROTC REVIEW FRIDAY

A R. O. T. C. review will be held this Friday morning at 11:30 at north field in honor of the administration, who has been invited to watch the review.

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Technical Sales

More and more, industry is on the lookout for technically trained men and science majors who have an interest in and aptitude for selling. A number of departments at Du Pont prefer men with such training for sales positions. A technical understanding of the properties of a substance helps a man do a better selling job—and offers the customer better service.

Because of the diverse applications of Du Pont's many products, there is a need for sales representatives with widely varying technical backgrounds. There are problems involving chemistry and many types of engineering in such fields as plastics, ceramics, textiles and many others.

Technical men may work in direct sales, sales service, or sales development groups, depending on department.

Here are examples of the kind of problems attacked by technical men in Du Pont sales groups:

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Riders to West Chester and Wilmington, May 16 at noon. Call Stan Lippincott at Delta Upsilon.

FOR SALE—Late 1948 Crosley Convertible. Travel expenses divide with this fine, all-purpose car. Only 32,000 original miles. A steal at \$350. Call Carl Robbins at 4800.

HELP WANTED—Are you preparing for a career working with children as a teacher, social worker, etc.? If so, you can get extra training and experience by serving as a COUNSELOR in local Girl Scout camps from July 1 to August 16, nominal salaries paid. See Dr. Tasker in Taylor Hall or call Mrs. W. D. McRae at 5-14322.

WANTED—A ride west, final destination Ann Arbor, Michigan, around May 30 to June 3. Will share expenses. Call R. Kern, 13600.

WANTED—Ride to Bethlehem, Pa. or vicinity, Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, May 15 or 16. Will share expenses. Call LaRue Snyder, at 2100.

Is Commencement Speaker Tonight

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates of the Geringer Memorial Hospital tonight, May 14.

DELTA Upsilon ELECTIONS

Elections for the major house officers of Delta Upsilon were held Tuesday night. The officers for the fall semester are: Don Wexlin, president; Bill LeMon, vice president; Dale Steinmetz, treasurer; George Shepherd, corresponding secretary; Ted Larson, recording secretary.

WANTED—Ride to New York on May 30. Call Harriet Coyle at 4400.

RIDERS WANTED—Leaving for Newark, N. J., Saturday, May 16, at 12 noon. Contact Sam Paisano, 407 E. C.

FOR SALE—47 blue Chevrolet convertible with radio and heater. Top and tires in good condition. Call R. Kern, 13600.

FOR SALE—Columbia L. P. record-changer. Good condition. Price: \$5.00. See Dick Wilson or call 7903.

FOR SALE—B flat clarinet in very good condition. Cheap. Contact Sue Halkyard, Box W-331, or call 7000.

Brig. General Zwicker Visited President And ROTC Last Week

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Senior Weekend To Feature Jamboree

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Friday, June Fifth

2:00 p. m.—Registration of Alumni... Carnegie Building
12:00 m.—Buffet Supper Meeting for Class and Club Presidents, Fund Workers, Class Reporters... University Cafeteria, 82 University Avenue
7:00 p. m.—Meeting of Athletic Advisory Committee... Hunt Hall
8:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of Directors, General Alumni Association... Alumni Office, 2nd Floor, Roberts Hall

Saturday, June Sixth

9:00 a. m.—Registration of Alumni... Carnegie Building
8:00 a. m.—Bison Club Breakfast—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street
8:30 a. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast... St. Andrews Parish House, Route 15
9:00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees (To adjourn until noon Sunday, June 7) Bertrand Lib.
9:30 a. m.—Alumni Assembly, General Alumni Association... Vaughan Literature Auditorium
10:30 a. m.—Alumni Class Reunion Meetings—Assigned rooms in Vaughan Lib. Eng. and Bertrand Lib. Bldgs.
12:15 p. m.—Parade of Alumni and Seniors... Vaughan Literature Building to Davis Gym.
12:30 p. m.—All-Alumni Luncheon... Davis Gymnasium
3:00 p. m.—Individual Class Reunion Socials... As Arranged by Classes
3:30 p. m.—Baseball Game, Bucknell Varsity versus Alumni Memorial Stadium
6:00 p. m.—Fraternity and Sorority Symposium
8:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger Play "School for Scandal" Lewisburg Joint High School Auditorium
9:00 p. m.—Jamboree and Reception (Entertainment and Dancing for Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Parents—Top-of-the-Hill, on the Quadrangle

Sunday, June Seventh

10:30 a. m.—Church Services... Lewisburg Churches
12:00 m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees... Bertrand Lib.
3:30 p. m.—President's Reception... Lower Campus
7:30 p. m.—Academic Procession... Davis Gymnasium
8:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Services... Davis Gymnasium
Address by the Reverend David Justin Davis, A. B., D. Minister, Plymouth Methodist Church, Miami, Florida

Monday, June Eighth

9:30 a. m.—Academic Procession
10:00 a. m.—COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES... Davis Gymnasium

ROTC PLANS COURSES, TRAINING CAMPS AND CRUISES FOR SUMMER

The ROTC will be quite active this summer with summer cruises, training camps and summer courses.

Twenty-five new cadet seniors will leave for Fort Eustis, Virginia on June 20 to attend transportation summer camp. They will undergo field training at Fort Eustis, Fort Story and the military reservation at Ft. Hill. Major Delaney and Master Sergeant Bassett are the faculty members attending. Training will end July 31.

On June 6, 36 cadets will leave from the Philadelphia Navy Yard on a 10-day training cruise to Bermuda. Approximately four days will be spent in Bermuda. Major Besser will be in charge of the contingent. Professor Harmer Weeden will be the faculty member in attendance.

Summer school in ROTC will be offered this summer only for a few men who are completing the course in three years and one summer. They may complete the engineering and transportation courses. Major Besser will be in charge.

First Lieutenant Thomas L. Johnson, Transportation Corps, is being assigned to the ROTC detachment here. Lt. Johnson is a graduate of the University of California where he majored in business administration. He was an enlisted man with the Army Air Force during the second World War. He was commissioned after the war in artillery and served 25 months in Alaska. He will come from an assignment as student officer at transportation school, Fort Eustis. He will teach transportation subjects with the ROTC.

Bucknell University will be among more than 40 colleges and universities represented at the U. S. Army Signal Corps' six week Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp.

Five New Professors Announced By Dean



Pictured above are three of the five new professors. Left to right, Mr. Raymond Young, Mr. Bernard Bogert, and Dr. Roger Bowman.

Editorial



Column

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1953.

Odds And Ends

Regardless of whether or not this news will be met with torrential tear-shedding or thunderous hand-clapping, "The Bucknellian" will probably no longer be printed at its present home on 12 North Fifth Street.

We are moving because the load of printing an eight page newspaper, setting the type, setting the ads, putting up with minor-league journalists, and at the same time trying to produce job-printing has proven too much for the shoulders of one man to carry. "Bill" Kauffman, who has served The Bucknellian so faithfully for the past 30 years, has decided to sell the University Printing Company. This, the establishment which houses the "massive machinery and numerous editorial offices" necessary to accomplish the feat of printing and editing a publication the size of The Bucknellian.

There have been numerous praises of Bill and his untiring work for "The Bucknellian," but we of the editorial office would like to place another feather in a cap which can never become crowded as far as we are concerned. We could go on all day, but we think the word THANKS will suffice.

Definite arrangements have been made as far as a future site for The Bucknellian is concerned. The college newspaper will be located at the Poch Printing Co. on Market Street starting this September. The Bucknellian will undoubtedly have a decided different appearance as far as typography is concerned. We may have a chance to try our hands at different headlines and format.

And incidentally the Bucknellian will take on a radical appearance unless the Student-Faculty Congress decides to allot this campus publication additional funds. The cost of printing "The Bucknellian" is approximately \$250 for each weekly issue. This however does not include cuts, circulation, etc. It is doubtful if the students of this campus would enjoy reading nothing but local and national advertising every Thursday. Yes, advertising is an integral part of any newspaper. But unless we are allotted a slightly larger "cut" we will be forced to increase the already over-crowded amount of advertising.

Rob Peter to pay Paul is an old expression, but it is still a very widespread policy around here. The Men's Counselors used to be allotted \$100 a year and were not charged for their rooms. People do not realize that the job of a counselor is no small one. Besides remaining in school himself, he is responsible for problems, peace and quiet, nipping minor revolutions in the bud, detective work, and general supervision of his floor. Where did the money go and for what reason? R M H

Off The Editorial Cuff

It is rather obvious that there is some confusion in the English Department as to what constitutes "literary criticism" and "Yellow Journalism" or "Personal Journalism." You might check your signals for there happens to be a "slight" difference. Literary criticism is alright in its place, but there is no place for its yellow counterpart.

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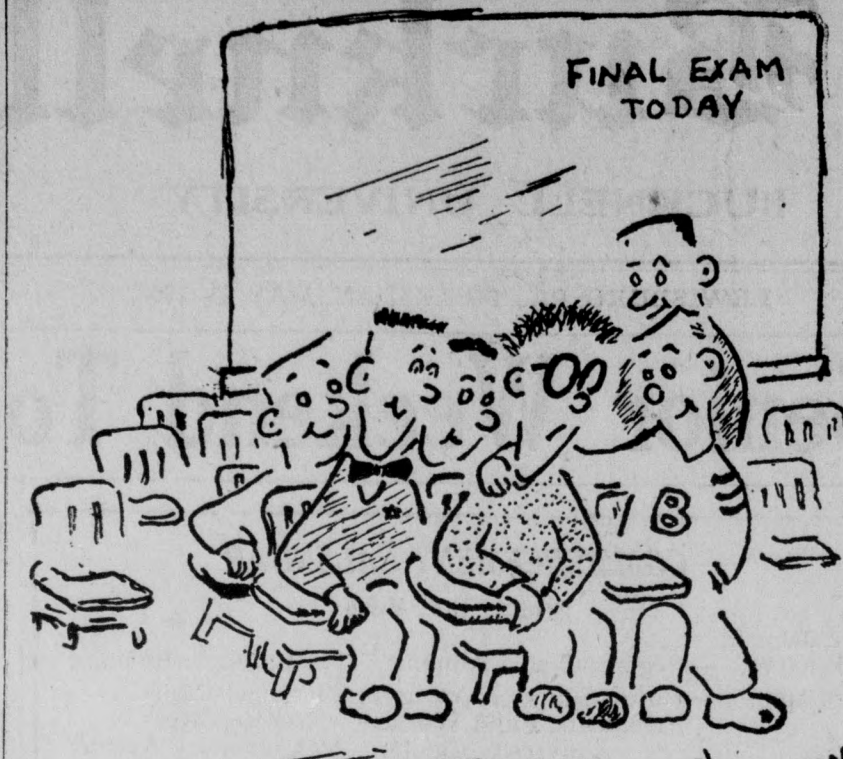
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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4:00 p.m.	WAA Bowling Club.....Hunt Rec Room
4:30 p.m.	O & D rehearsal.....Bucknell Hall
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Reps. Meeting.....Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
6:30-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal.....Bucknell Hall
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal.....Vaughn Lit.
8:30 p.m.	Formal Student Social.....Baptist Church
FRIDAY, MAY 22	
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"Never a Dull Moment".....Vaughn Lit.
Tennis-Colgate.....Home	
Golf-Colgate.....Home	
SATURDAY, MAY 23	
1:10-4:00 p.m.	NAACP.....Cowan
1:30-9 p.m.	WSGA Auction.....Hunt Rec Room
8:12-9 p.m.	DU—All Trophy Dance.....Chapter House
Sophomore class function	
SUNDAY, MAY 24	
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class.....Hunt Rec Room
2:50-9 p.m.	Halley House—open house.....Hunt Rec Room
MONDAY, MAY 25	
6:30-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal.....Bucknell Hall
7:30-8 p.m.	Band Practice.....Band Room
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal.....Vaughn Lit.
7:30-8 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal.....Music Annex
Golf—Penn State.....Home	
8:30 p.m.	Bucknell Wives' Club Meeting.....Hunt Rec Room
8:00 p.m.	Organ Recital.....Baptist Church
TUESDAY, MAY 26	
Baseball—Temple.....Home	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27	
7-11:00 p.m.	Bridge Club.....Larson Sun Porch
7:00 p.m.	SFC Meeting.....Hunt Lib.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting.....Hunt Lib.
7:30 p.m.	VA Variety Show Practice.....Larson Living Room
FINAL EXAMS BEGIN.	

MUSIC RECITAL TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Students in the music department will present a recital tonight, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Baptist Church. The public is invited to enjoy this concert which will feature piano, organ, vocal, and cornet solos and brass and string ensembles. Opening the program will be an organ solo by Mary Jane Webber, Dupre's "Prelude in G minor," followed by a piano number by Mary Jane Mathison, "Sonata" by Beethoven, and Wagner's "Einsam in trüben Tagen" from "Lohengrin" sung by Alice Petter. Three pieces from the "Water Music Suite" by Handel will be next on the program, played by a seven piece ensemble composed of five Bucknell students: Richard Berggren, Robert Houck, Sue Layton, Peggy Beckman, and Drusilla Christopher; Allen W. Flock, director of the Band; and William Beckwith, a member of the Lewisburg High School faculty. The concert will continue with two vocal solos by Shirley Laflin, "The Shepherd's Song" by Watts, and "Un bel di," from "Madam Butterfly" by Puccini. These will be followed by

European Tour Offered Under Experimental Plan

The Experiment in International Living offers opportunities for students interested in spending the summer in a European country. Under the Experiment Plan, students traveling in groups of 10, spend one month living as members of separate families, and the second month exploring other regions of the country. In this way, the student gets to know one country well at the person-to-person level, rather than to tour in many countries.

Sailing dates are between June 15 and July 4. Average costs for European countries run from \$715 to \$765; Mexico, \$390. Apply before June 1st. For more information, contact Joan Fogarty, Spanish House.

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Miss A. Blasburg Participated In C. A. Leadership Institute

Miss Ann Blasburg of the Student Christian Movement Regional Office conducted discussions and program plans at the S. C. M. Leadership Institute for new Christian Association cabinets held Sunday, April 26, at Cowan from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Bucknell Christian Association acted as host to the new C. A. cabinets from Juniata, Penn State, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Mansfield, and Esquehanna U. Frank Hoonbeek, as past Intercollegiate Representative, was in charge of the weekend and Tom Cadwallader, new C. A. president, will hold its organizational meeting on the Bucknell campus October 23-24, 1953. The purpose of the Leadership Institute was to help the new cabinets get off to a good start, to help them understand their purpose on the college campus and to acquaint them with the services of the C. A.

NUTS & BOLTS

A SERVICE OF THE BUCKNELL ENGINEER

by Frank Holden

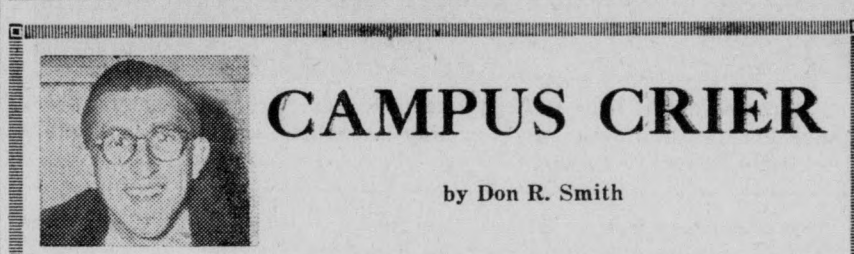
The smoothest solid surface, it has recently been discovered, is obtainable by coating glass with vaporized gold. It is the housewife's dream, since no dust loath is needed to keep this surface clean; a mere "wipe" keeps the dust aloof.

Fluorescent lamp brightness can be controlled merely with the turn of a knob, just as smoothly and easily as incandescent lights have been dimmed and brightened in the past. By twisting a knob the lamps may be dimmed from maximum brightness until they produce practically no light at all, and may be brightened in the same manner. This new system greatly increases the flexibility of fluorescent lamps and the range of uses to which they can be put.

Has your light been taking forty winks? Or do you find your shoes stuck to the newly waxed floor when the fluorescent lamp finally goes on? If so, it is for you that a fluorescent lamp which lights without the aid of external starters and will not blink or flicker at any time throughout its life has been developed. A principal objective in lighting has been to develop a lamp which would start quickly, would require no starter, and would not increase the overall lighting costs. The cost of this improved system is comparable to the system in general use today, and lower than that of the "instant-start" system.

A revolutionary new insulation against heat, with potential applications in fields where heat and limited insulation space are factors, is under development at the General Electric Research Laboratory. This insulation is still in the development stage and is not yet ready for marketing. The new insulation is 10 times as efficient as any now in use and because of this a new refrigerator-freezer under development walls only one-half inch thick. This would provide much more refrigerated space and permit placing the refrigerator above the kitchen-work counter, rather than in an upright floor cabinet as at present.

A dairy farmer in upstate New York has built a "cowfeeteria" that is having a double-barrelled effect on American farm life. In addition to feeding a 100 head herd in record time, the automatic feeding device is eliminating the need for leather-lunged farm hands shouting "Go-back" till the cows come home. Whirling of an electrically operated and conveyor belt for carrying ensilage along a 106 foot-long "lunch-counter" is the only sound needed to call Bossey to dinner. According to the farmer, four men formerly did the job in two hours. With the new system, one man feeds the herd in about a half hour less than \$15 monthly in electric bills.



CAMPUS CRIER

by Don R. Smith

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Know all Men, by these Presents, That I, Donald R. Smith of the county of Union, in the State of Pennsylvania, student, being in good health, and of sound mind, memory and understanding, but, considering the transitoriness of this university life, do make and publish this my last Will and Testament, in manner and form following, to wit:

First: I give and bequeath to my beloved Mother University the Perpetuity to educate and nurture the ignorant, who tread her venerable paths, socially, morally and academically. May she always be able to discover and develop the best of the talents and character that reside in these young seekers of learning.

Second: I give and bequeath to my dear Father Administration the Patience to understand the wayward antics of youth. The initiative to spank them when they are bad and reward them when they are good. The willingness to cooperate with the students in order to successfully solve mutual problems. The kindness to remain a stabilizing element to restrain the over-enthusiasm of the student officers of government.

Third: I bequeath to my good Aunt and Uncle Faculty the Tolerance to overlook the disrespect of the students for somebody they may know better. Also, the desire to aid the students to alleviate the chaperone problem, to create a definite cut system and in other ways cement more cordial student-faculty relations. And my gracious thanks to these instructors for their selfless devotion to a profession which gives little recompense other than personal satisfaction.

Fourth: I give and bequeath to my mischievous Cousin Fraternity the Maturity to handle and be responsible for their own affairs. The ability to adjust to the new social policy voluntarily and homely. To re-educate their minds on the basis of whether or not he wears a pin. Also, to influence the present chaperone shortage. Also, the integrity to want to work with the authorities to produce higher moral standards. And thus through this cooperation indicate their capacity to govern themselves. The ambition to encourage their talented members to render service to the organizations of this university. But the self-respect for themselves and others to promote their own members by high positions by democratic methods only.

Fifth: I give to my sophisticated Cousin Sorority the Magnanimity to overcome their tendency to snobbery and pettiness. The nobility not to accept dates on the basis of whether or not he wears a pin. Also, to influence their male companions to get out and do something during their sojourn here. And I challenge them to live with the "hello spirit" to merit the respect that a gentleman is expected to tender a lady.

Sixth: I bequeath to my sympathetic Brother and Sister Independents the Enthusiasm to band together and participate in the activities of the school. The incentive to set up an organization to check the dominance of other social groups. To give all the Independents an opportunity for social development.

Seventh: I give and bequeath my "happ of controversy" to any individual interested in promoting discussion of campus problems. A new spirit is needed to rekindle this flame which is now dimming. A spirit that believes in freedom of speech and man's right to his own opinion. This is a job too which gives nothing but satisfaction.

And lastly, it is fitting to express my special appreciation to the editors who have tolerated my opinion and stimulated my mind and volition to do the best writing possible. I thank likewise the readers whose bursts of vitriol or praise assured me that someone was thinking about what I wrote. As this was the intent of my efforts I am gratified with the result.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, the twenty-first day of May, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three. D. R. S.

"Twelve O'Clock, and All's Well-It"

Dr. Gathings, Dr. Kieft Speak In TKE Program

Last Monday and Wednesday at the TKE house, Dr. Gathings and Dr. Howard Kieft initiated a new series of content programs by making after-dinner speeches on topics of interest. On Monday, Dr. Gathings, professor of political science, talked to the Tokes on the history, development, and present state of the diplomatic service. On Wednesday, Mr. Howard Kieft, director of the College Training Service, discussed the purpose and functions of Bucknell's guidance center. T. K. E. plans to continue the content programs next fall with talks by faculty and businessmen.

Dr. W. Norwood Lowry Elected President Of Physics Association

Dr. W. Norwood Lowry, chairman of the department of physics has been elected president of the newly organized Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. This group, with a membership of over 160 physics teachers from 23 colleges in central Pennsylvania, will hold its organizational meeting on the Bucknell campus October 23-24, 1953. Other officers are Vice President, Paul Yoder, Juniata College, and Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Dorothy W. Weeks, Wilson College.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS GET NAVY GRANT TO STUDY EVALUATION OF STEEL

The Civil Engineering Department has been awarded a \$25,000 contract by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department to conduct an evaluation study of a type of steel panel to be used in the manufacturing of aircraft wings.

In making the announcement, Dr. Dattell M. Griffith, head of the Civil Engineering Department, stated that the work would begin this June and is expected to be completed early in 1954. This is the first contract of this nature to be awarded the department.

The study and testing will be carried out under the supervision of Dr. Carl H. Kindig, professor of Civil Engineering. It involves developing testing techniques, securing test data from 304 government-furnished panels and evaluating the test data to facilitate design.

Miss Viard Visits Wash. D. C. For Panhellenic Conference

Madeleine Viard, resident house-mother of French House, was one of four French students attending American colleges to be invited by the National Panhellenic Association to Washington, D. C. last weekend.

Miss Viard was received by Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House, and she later had dinner in the speakers' Dining Room with Senators Younger, Battle, and House Speaker Martin. Tuesday evening she was a guest of the French Club at the University of Maryland. Miss Viard saw Bob Hope on Thursday, mistaking him for a Senator.

Local TV Star On Friday, she went sightseeing again and appeared on the Nancy Ozgo television program. A visit was made to the French Embassy with Mme. Francfort, wife of the French counselor, acting as hostess. That evening Miss Viard attended the play "Arms And The Man".

Saturday's program included dinner at the New Shogunbar and a visit to the School of International Studies. Miss Viard flew back to Bucknell by plane on Sunday.

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George Morhouse Holy Cross College

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY! Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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Alpha Chi Omega Wins Sig Derby; Barbara Bauer Reigns As Queen



Barbara Bauer, Derby Queen, pictured with Bob Whitehead, Tri-Delta best dressed pledge.

by Betty Elliott

Friday night at the Sigma Chi Derby Dance, Barbara Bauer, the Phi Beta Phi candidate, was chosen to reign as Queen over the 1953 Sig Derby Day.

Major and Mrs. Besser, and Mr. Walling served as the judging committee who chose Barbara as the most deserving candidate for this royal honor. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Tau-type of feminine costume. The costumes ranged from those characteristic of Carmen Miranda to one which might have been worn by a cave woman. Miss Joy Warner and Major and Mrs. Delaney awarded first place to Delta Delta Delta for their Glow Worm costume worn by Bob Whitehead.

The activities of the weekend were brought to a close when all the candidates for the queen title at Sunday dinner at the Sigma Chi house.

WSGA AUCTION

Jim Logue and Ed Williams will be the auctioneers for the WSGA auction Saturday at 1:00 on the steps of Harris Hall. Any woman student wishing to sell anything please get in contact with your hall representative before Friday noon.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHS EXHIBITED IN LIBRARY

A student photograph exhibit will be presented in the Library Exhibit Room beginning Saturday, May 23 by the Chemical Engineering 118 class. Over two hundred pictures which will remain on display through Commencement Weekend are to be exhibited. Each student will contribute a picture to each of four categories—a portrait, a scene, an animal picture, and a sports picture. The pictures will be 8" by 10" or larger and will be displayed on standard sized mounts. They represent the first exam for the Chemical Engineering 118 class and will be judged on composition, photographic technique, mounting, and personal appeal.

Judges will be Professor W. H. Schuyler, class instructor; and Professors, G. A. Irland, J. B. Miller, W. D. Gorman, B. S. Gummo, and Bruce Mitchell.

HILLTOP FILM STARS IRENE DUNNE FRIDAY

On Friday, May 22, at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. the Hilltop will present "Never A Dull Moment" starring Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, and Andy Devine. This picture portrays the heart-warming and hilarious experiences of a sophisticated New York to the wild and woolly West as the wife of a rough and ready cattle rancher. Complications arise when a former suitor tries to lure her back to the city. Does love triumph, or does she return? Come and see!

Lemaire Elected President

Roy Lemaire was elected president of Theta Chi for the fall semester of May 12. Also elected were Don Huch, vice president; Proctor Reynolds, secretary; and Fred Shehadi, pledge marshal.

METHODIST GROUP ELECTS

The officers for the coming year of the Methodist Church Fellowship are: Ed Titus, president; Lou Kinzie, secretary; Polly Ann Keller, treasurer. The last meeting of the year was held last Sunday night.

Thirty-Six Admitted To Medical, Nursing Schools For September

Thirty-six Bucknell students, a record number, have been granted admission for study next fall at graduate schools in medicine or allied fields. Twenty-six members of this group will go to medical schools, while six will enter schools of nursing; two to the University of Rochester medical college of dentistry; one, a school of hospital administration.

Medical colleges which have accepted Bucknellians for next year include Jefferson, Pennsylvania; Temple, Hahnemann, Pittsburgh; Rochester, New York University, New York State College of Medicine, New York Medical College, Cornell, Georgetown, Duke, and Tufts.

Students planning to enter nursing will attend Yale, Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania. Other Bucknell students entering the medical professions will attend Temple University College of Dentistry, Sargant School of Physical Therapy, University of Pittsburgh School of Physical Therapy and the School of Hospital Administration at the University of Pennsylvania.

Six To Nursing Schools Twenty-six To Medical Schools The Jefferson Medical School has admitted Frank Broder, Broderstein, Art Dinicola, Alex Krawcrum, Fred MacMurray, and Andy Devine. This picture portrays the heart-warming and hilarious experiences of a sophisticated New York to the wild and woolly West as the wife of a rough and ready cattle rancher. Complications arise when a former suitor tries to lure her back to the city. Does love triumph, or does she return? Come and see!

The University of Pennsylvania medical school has granted admission to Bob Bell, Zane Brown, and George Dyckhoff.

The medical school at Temple has admitted Thomas Force and Ruth Raycraft. The Hahnemann Medical College has admitted Claude Light William Kashatus and Charles Leagus. Albert Leopold has been admitted.

The Northwestern University School of Hospital Administration has granted admission to Blaine Purnell.

History Professor Gives Photostats To Library

Photostatic reproductions of the eighteenth century patents to land contracts in this area have been obtained for the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at Bucknell by Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history at the University.

One of the documents is a reproduction of the patent by which Thomas and John Penn conveyed to Ludwig Derr, founder of Lewisburg, title to a tract of land in 1773. Other documents included in the new addition to the Library are reproductions of several patents to other tracts of land situated along the West Branch of the Susquehanna River.

MEMORANDUM BY DUWORS TO BE PUBLISHED IN CANADA

Dr. Richard E. DuWors, head of the sociology department and Dr. Carl C. Zimmerman, professor of sociology at Harvard University, have completed a joint memorandum for publication by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Based on their study of the Menomonee and Anish groups, the memorandum is designed to aid the Canadian government in its understanding of the Hutterites, a religious group of Saskatchewan similar to the United States groups.

KDE ELECTS OFFICERS

The officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's education honorary, were recently elected for the coming year. The new officers are: Joan Groben, president; Barbara Jewell, vice president; Mary Ann McCoy, secretary; Dee Christopher, treasurer; and Sandy Wanderman, social chairman.

Notice To Future Teachers

All students planning to take practice teaching next year should obtain information blanks from the Education Office, fill them in, and return them as promptly as possible. This information will be used in assigning student teachers during the school year 1953-54.

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Herd Tallies Early As Bretz Limits Visitors To Six Hits; Bisons Collect Twelve Saffties

LEVINE INITIATES BU SCORING; DYER TRIPLES

by Roy Benjamin

Bud Bretz changed uniforms yesterday afternoon and proved conclusively with an eye-opening 8-1 victory over Bloomsburg that he was as effective on the mound as on the cinders.

Catch Bill Lane's charges took a page out of football's bible as they "hit 'em hard, hit 'em fast". Scoring 7 times before the Huskies rushed over their lone marker, the Bisons coasted to an easy win.

Bucknell Erupts

Bucknell's long dormant offense erupted in the second frame, after submitting meekly in the first to the offerings of rambled Al Melinsky. Jack Levine stroked a single into left, moved to second on Abe Powelson's mishandled grounder, and both runners were driven across on John Dyer's booming triple deep into center. With none out a potentially big inning was spoiled as Belinsky settled down to whiff the next two batters and cause the last to ground safely to short.

After an uneventful third, the Herd stamped again. Once more "Fighting Jack" started it with a base knock advancing to the mid-point on Dyer's free pass, and was sent home as Bretz helped his own cause with a single. Hal Van Arman drove in the inning's final two tallies with a sharp single through short.

Francis Fifth was a sharp contrast to the other two scoring stanzas; the Bisons scrambled around the base paths with the benefit of but one hit. Still again Levine—what would they have done without him—found himself on first, this time with the benefit of four wide ones. Powellson also walked and Dyer then hit a "dying quail" single that stopped dead, yards in front of the fast-charging center fielder; with this tremendous advantage, speedy Jack still needed a miscue by the catcher to permit him to score. Bloomsburg was so confused by Levine's antics that they allowed Abe safe entry to the keystone sack, from whence he dashed home on Brad Myers' hot line.

"Our hero" Levine's inability to descend from the clouds inspired from earlier glory, presented the Husky's with a run in the sixth. Bob Stroup whistled a one-baser into right, and as Levine gave enchantment to the pill, he continued to run; Jack finally realized he was not in the bleachers at Yankee Stadium and heaved a deft peg to Powelson who, thereupon, heaved a not so deft peg past third. By the time the comedy of errors was terminated, Stroup was nesting happily on third. Bud Cumens then ended Bretz's scoreless skinn with a run-scoring grounder.

Not Done Yet

That brief fling was the Husky's swan song, but the run making was not yet over. Getting their last lick in the eighth the Lanemen garnered one score and might have had a dozen, if not for daffy base running. With one away, Hal Van Arman doubled and progressed to third on George Klunder's bobbled grounder. Seeing that he was so close to home, Hal was struck with an overwhelming desire to cross the plate, and not trusting the batmanship of the succeeding hitters (who only had two hits apiece) he decided to steal home. He didn't.

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Courtmen Beaten By Colgate 8-1; Remmey Wins

by T. R. Deans

A powerful Colgate tennis team thumped Bucknell 8-1 at Hamilton, N. Y. last Saturday but their No. 1 man, Ben Bishop was upset by the Bison captain, Paul Remmey. Bishop's appetite for victory will indeed be whetted when he squares off against Remmey on the Bucknell courts tomorrow afternoon.

In two other matches did the Bisons make a strong bid for success. Al Holton won the first set from his Colgate foe and came within two points of taking the second and Spence Lenhart and Joe Battin carried play to three sets in doubles competition. Holton's loss was a 2½ hour affair which featured long rallies and soft strokes. But counting the number of consecutive holds in this marathon could not hold the spectators attention.

Remmey And Bishop Duel

For on the next court a thrilling duel between Remmey and Bishop was taking place. These men had met three times previously, but never had risen to such heights as they attained Saturday. They hit with an abandon and a maturity of stroke very seldom equalled in eastern college competition. Remmey gained a thrilling 7-5, 6-4 victory only through his superior fighting qualities and sensational court covering. The Rem was frequently maneuvered out of position by Bishop's powerful forehand thrusts to the corners, but time and again he recovered to the sidelines to make brilliant Bishop poised for a kill at the net.

Launched Counter-attack

In both cases Remmey fell behind, but each time he launched a devastating counter-attack that virtually swept Bishop off the court. It was this constant pressure that forced Bishop into errors in the forecourt, and his needless mistakes at crucial points sealed his doom.

In other matches Joe Battin, Spence Lenhart, Frank Klunder and Tommy Deans all went down to defeat.

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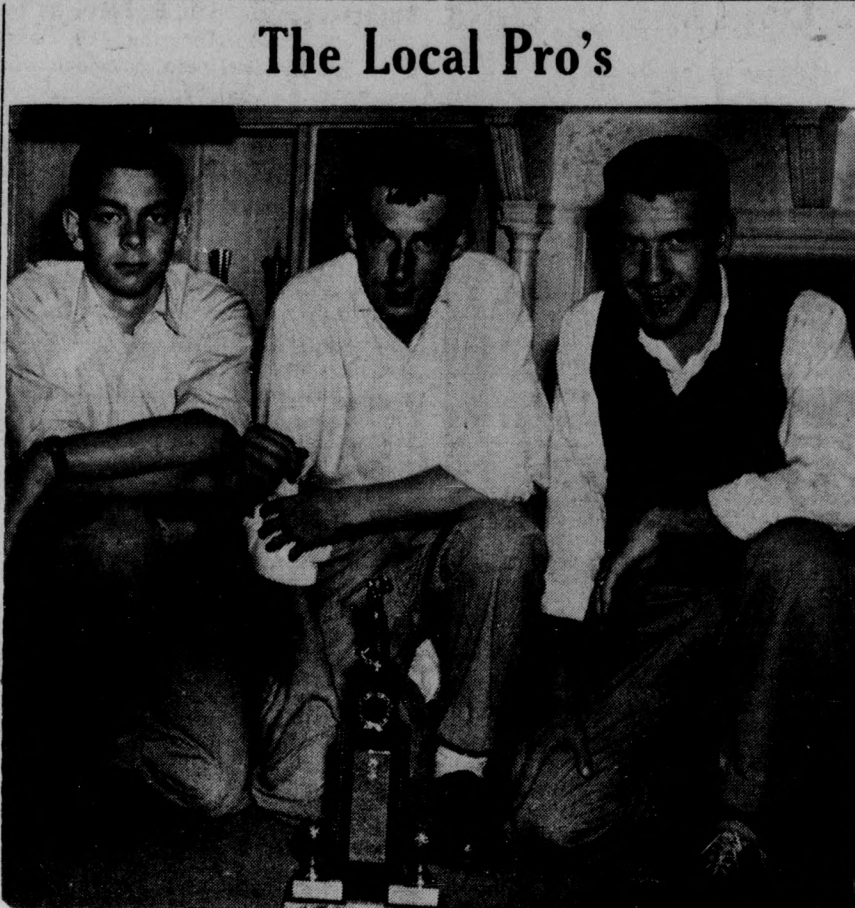
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Pictured above are the 1953 intramural golf champions. The victorious Lambda Chi Iota is, left to right, G. Damman, captain, J. Fry and J. Thomas.

TEEMEN DOWN ALBRIGHT; LOSE TO LEHIGH

In the two golf matches played over the past two weeks the Bucknell University golf team broke even by downing Albright, 8-1, while losing to a strong Lehigh club by the same score, 8-1. In the first match played on Saturday at the University course, the only bright spot for the Bisons was Jeff Mynott. To him goes the credit for saving the BU squad from a shut-out as the rest of the team members were defeated.

In the Albright match, played on Tuesday on the local links, matters were completely reversed as only one Bison golfer was beaten. The only casualty in this match was Ted Stark, Bucknell's number one golfer, who was defeated by Jim Reuther to the count of 3 and 2. The host golfers who came through in the match included George Sylvester, who replaced Jeff Mynott in the number one position; Nels Korb and Bill Grimm, number three and four men respectively; Homer Middleton and Dave Basch, who were paired at the five and six positions. In all three of the matches the hosts captured best ball with the widest advantage going to the second

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Penn State Averages Previos Net Loss With Stunning 8-1 Triumph

The Bisons were confident as they journeyed to Penn State to meet the double faults in the eighth game, Robinson's end was near. Remmey now wrestled the attack from his rangy blond opponent and hit with greater confidence from both forehead and backhand to win the set at 6-4. Robinson's spirit was broken; he lacked the fire and drive of the first two sets and was slower in covering the court. Remmey never let up for a moment, and his brilliant winners from every position on the court only served to further establish the Remas the finest tennis player in Bucknell history. The set was his without the loss of a game.

The Bisons could not win a set in the remaining eight matches. To be sure Joe Battin and Spence Lenhart and Dick Wormser and Pete Scott carried their foes to deuce sets in thrilling doubles deals, but no one threatened to break through for a clean-cut triumph.

Scott and Wormser deserved a kinder fate. Drawing the applause of the crowd by their inspired play, the youthful sophomores held a 5-0, 4-0 lead in the second set only to lose 8-6.

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KDR Girl Of The Week



GINNY KNIES

by Lois Reitz

The Kappa Delta Kio fraternity hit the right note when they picked attractive, musically inclined Ginny Knies for their Girl of the Week. Ginny, a junior from Bethlehem, Pa., is engaged to Dick Schultz, past president of KDR, and a member of the class of 1962.

Our brown-eyed miss is majoring in

music education, and seems to be following her musical tendencies through in her extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the Glee Club, of which she will be co-manager next year, sang in the Messiah, and plays the French horn in the band. In addition to these activities, Ginny, quite active in intramural sports, plays tennis, basketball, and softball.

Slightly Personal

by Nancy Bowers

Best wishes to Chuck Derek, PLT, and Jean Spangler of Middleburg who were recently pinned; and to Dick Kern, SAM, and Rene Gatz, F. Pelschman, N. Y. John Frost, SC, and Eileen Murphy of Clifton, N. J., are pinned, and Peggy Cain and Dave Story.

Carol Rosenberg from Cornell is wearing Byron Denenberg's DU pin. Toni Pickler is pinned to Marty Kern, a Tau Delta Phi from Cornell, and Betsy Grubb is wearing the Delta Tau Delta pin of Charles Hough from Northwestern.

TAKEN THE LAST STEP
Best of luck to Spence Coleman '62 and Audrey Knoetke '63 who were married Saturday.

OUT TO DINNER
LCA—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Lee Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Purnell, Bobbie Maurer and Lynn Howell.

PGD—Mr. and Mrs. Doe, Ruth Detweiler, Pat Lewis, Ann Briddell, Sandy Garland, Marianne MacMain, Betty Elliott, Mary Lou Alarup, Virginia McCully, Ruth Carlson, Alice Lee Montier, Judy Beattie.

SC—Judy Duncan, Barbara Bauer, Babe Boscoe, Janet Fleming, Carol Surver, Jean Uher, Betsy Ernst, Marcia Ball, Major and Mrs. Besser and Rusty, Marilyn Hess, Nancy Green.

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Howard Malcolm Installed In 1851
As First President Of University

Although Bucknell's history begins a few years before 1851, this is the year that our institution got its first president. Immediately previous to this date the school was under the principal guidance of Stephen W. Taylor. Why he never became the first president of the university is a mystery never to be answered. Though never a president, he is credited with the setting up of the institution in the face of those pioneer difficulties.

The first president, Dr. Howard Malcolm, was elected by the Board of Trustees in August of 1851. At the age of 52, he gave up his presidency at Georgetown University, at that time a new institution in Kentucky. He had already gained recognition as an eminently qualified leader. While in office at our university he strengthened the academic name and enlarged

the school's educational facilities. However, Malcolm is mainly given credit as having done the early planning of the university campus, then only 23 acres. He is also credited with the development of University Avenue.

He owned a home on this street located where the Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma Fraternity houses, and the home of Professor W. T. Johnson now stand. When the Kappa Sigma house was built the Malcolm home was torn down to make room. Though many of Malcolm's belongings were destroyed and still others were taken by his family, there are a few things of his in the possession of the university. Among these cherished items is a sample of his autograph which is now a part of the library memorial collection.

Movie Chatter

by Jim Wagner

CAMPUS: "Small Town Girl". Starring Jane Powell, Ann Miller, and Farley Granger. Technicolor. Showing Friday and Saturday.

FAIR TO GOOD: All around, this picture could be considered as a bit of pleasing light entertainment. It uses an ordinary theme of "rich guy accidentally meets small town girl", after being picked up for speeding through her town at 80 miles per hour. The girl's father (the judge) sentences him to 30 days in jail in order to provide some kind of plot for the rest of the movie. Especially noteworthy are the dance routines of Ann Miller.

STRAND: Titanic. Starring Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Brian Aherne, Robert Wagner, and others. Showing Friday and Saturday.

VERY GOOD: As everyone knows, this movie is based on the famous sinking of the Titanic. Hollywood has made severe character studies of a group of passengers supposedly aboard the liner on that fateful voyage. Good acting on the part of the cast tends to make the character studies a success. However, the movie becomes too entangled in these character studies, and as a result becomes a little "long-winded". The action slows down to a crawl before the climax of the actual sinking of the Titanic. This is possibly one of the most vivid climaxes ever to flash on the silver screen of any theater. Technically the climax is perfect, and in most other departments it falls little short of that mark.

Good taste was also shown by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity when they chose petite Nancy Carter as their Girl of the Week. Obviously a favorite with the SAE's, Nancy dates especially Jim Whitney, a senior as she herself is.

Majoring in social science, she hails from Westfield, New Jersey. Nancy, a captivating coed, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and belongs to the Christian Association. She also works on the Bucknellian, and is a past member of the cheering squad.

Meet Bill Lane...

by George Klauder

After playing for Bucknell in 1941, Bill Lane came back to coach Bucknell's baseball team in 1946.

William Lane is a native of Philadelphia where he attended Episcopal Academy and was a star athlete while there.

Upon entering Bucknell University in 1937, Bill immediately began his sports career playing on the freshman football team. By the time he was a

senior, Bill was captain of the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Lane graduated in 1941, but could not stay away from his alma mater and returned as head baseball coach in 1946. He has been coaching our teams for the last seven years and his baseball teams have won 55 games and lost 48. In 1950, the Bisons won the Middle Atlantic Championship and the following year tied La Salle for the crown. Bill also is end coach for the varsity football team and also freshman basketball coach.

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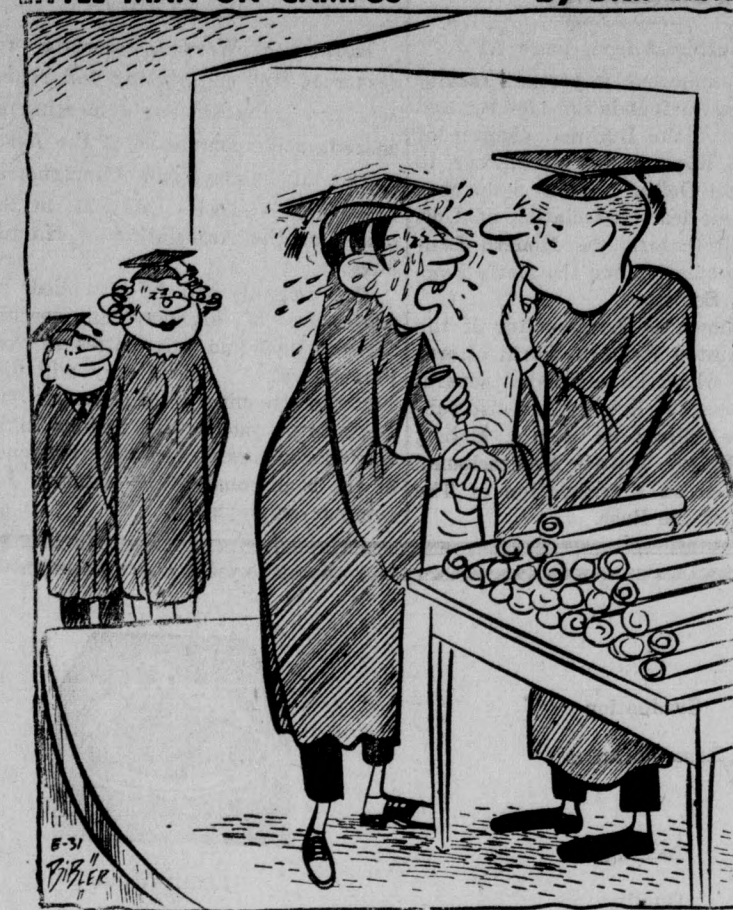
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by Dick Bibie



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Strictly On The Q.T.

CALL ME MADAM

by Claudette Kemper & James Logue
"Tis rumored that a big, brown hat has moved into 330 Larison bag and baggage. Rather likes it there, but he's having Q. C. troubles. He tells me that in his philosophy class while Professor Martin was preparing to say something profound about religion, the strains of "When the Saints Come Marching In" broadcast from the Bisons ruined his aesthetic experience. Well, I can hardly blame him! In another class, Professor Martin had his kids listen to some music for the aesthetic experience. If they succeeded in guessing what the music represented, then he said, the composer had been successful. It was lovely music. One coed said it reminded her of bums in Central Park chasing butterflies. Another thought it was a Yodoo Overture. One young man, perhaps more aesthetically experienced than the others, said it reminded him of the Lewisham Police during night court. Another young man announced (my word on this) that he didn't care for Professor Martin's tone of voice.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

The senate went to Cowan very recently for the annual Senate Retreat, where one enterprising female devised a new recipe. . . to kill bugs. Take on can of water; add two tablespoons of soap; shake well. Let stand until light bulb has heated and attracted several bugs. (This is essential). Then dunk bulb and bugs in can of soapy, cold water. Results guaranteed, but we refuse to be responsible for this recipe in any way. Whatsoever.

Water really does seem to be in the news lately. Taylor Street House, it seems, was holding a grudge against two of the girls. So, one clear evening, they arranged three bucketfuls of water on the window sill and waited for the two in question to return. Unfortunately, dusk fell, and at present there is a rather disgruntled couple on campus checking Pennsylvania law on all illegal water usage.

LOVER'S LEAP

One young Bucknellian stepped out of a car and sprained both ankles. No comment.

Jane Brown confided that she has every intention of approaching Ambassador Hildreth and asking him if she can be his press attaché to Pakistan like Donald O'Connor. Me too!

Project Known Abroad

Along with these letters, letters from approximately 44 outstanding Bucknellians will be displayed in the exhibit rooms of the library for the final commencement exhibit. Since this project has become known, Ellen Clark Bertrand Library has received requests from all over this country and abroad for the information that it has collected.

Another exhibit which will be presented during the next two weeks is an extensive covering of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Some of the material on display includes miniatures of the Royal Coach and Coronation Chair, photographs and descriptions of various articles such as scepters, crowns, and orbs that are used in the coronation ceremony.

PINK ELEPHANT
There was man upon the stair,
A little man who wasn't there,
He wasn't there again today,
I wish to heck he'd go away.

Tony Scott's Jazz Band Smash Hit;
Two Name Players Added Feature

Library To Spotlight

Letters, Favorite Books,
Coronation Material

Under the direction of Mr. Hayden, the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library has conducted a survey which has brought letters from distinguished Americans such as Harold Stassen, John Foster Dulles, Eleanor Roosevelt, President Eisenhower, Albert Einstein, Lily Pons and many others. These persons have expressed interest and given information to complete this unusual project. The letters sent to these people requested the names of books which were most valuable to them during their lives.

I doubt that you would ask someone to go and "experience" a painting or sculpture and expect to have the "casual" report personally significant. Could you, then, possibly appreciate a "tale of Tuna" as fully as the tale itself? But, the tale must be told.

Saturday night saw a five-piece band, under the able leadership of Tony Scott, playing some "swing" some sweet, but mostly cool music for an enthusiastic though small audience in Davis Gym.

A surprise feature of the evening's entertainment was the presence of trombone Kai Winding. As Tony explained, it had been a fortunate, last-minute arrangement.

Kai played with Stan Kenton's orchestra, at one time, and lead recently completed an engagement at "Birdland" (NYC) with his own group.

His fluid style and mastery of the instrument was immediately apparent. On hearing his perfectly timed blowing, it was hard to believe that he'd never played with the group before.

Over 15 years with Cab Calloway is a record to be proud of! Miles Ginton, the bass artist, very obviously deserves such a position of distinction. His subtle artistry held the crowd admiringly attentive. Anyone who has found satisfaction in the mathematical precision of various works of Bach, would have been able to appreciate the split-second shifts in pace—the "fractionated" beauty of Miles' solo "runs".

"Jo" Jones, of Philadelphia, is a well-known "name" among the best of modern musicians. His style on the drums is casual—but "great"—and a lively sense of humor appeared, often, as he played Saturday.

At the piano, Dick Katz, a rising young star in the current field of pianists, played intently. His is a "sparkling" performance. Notes from the piano were in and out of the "who" sound to form a background and complement the other instruments.

When soloing, however, Dick's imaginative genius was evident. This ability was fully revealed when the four-piece "combo" played Dick's original composition, entitled the "Katz Move", recently recorded on a "Brunswick" label.

Speaking of "Brunswick", Tony has been signed by this record company to record some of his fine work—ranging from "full orchestra" to the four-piece "combo" we were privileged to hear Saturday night.

Tony, himself, displayed his versatile talents that night in some expressive saxophone and clarinet work. His thoughtful, knowing leadership did much for the unity that these five creative artists attained in their concert.

The evening's entertainment ended with an unmitigated rendition of "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" for which the audience and band joined in an impromptu march.

(Obituaries usually mention regrets of the writer, don't they? Well, I'm sorry. I'm sorry for the opportunity so many missed. You bury your own dead opportunities, though. But at the funeral remind yourself, "This doesn't have to happen again.")

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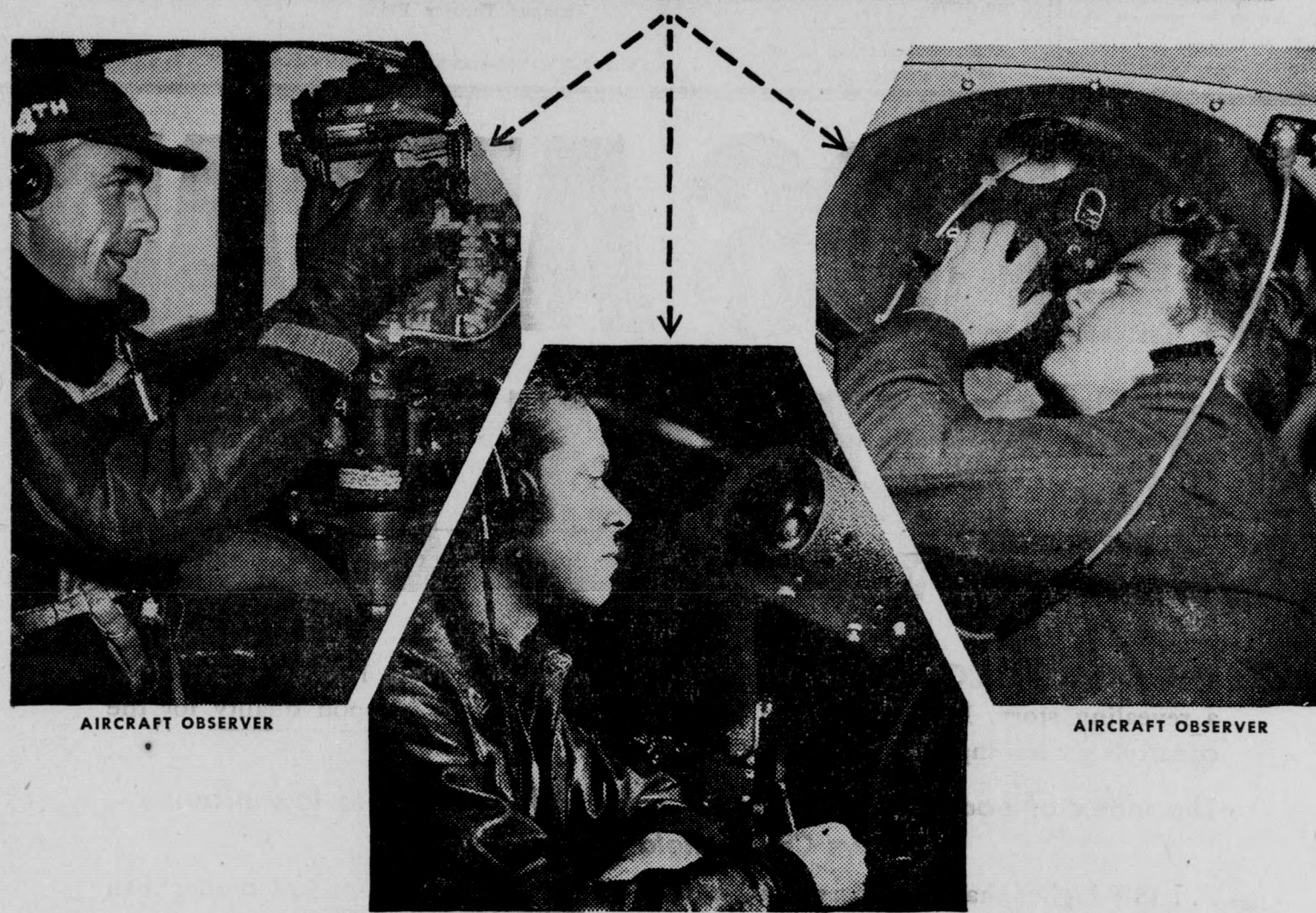
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NEW HANDBOOK ISSUED TO FACULTY MEMBERS

A new Handbook for Faculty and Administrative Officers was issued this week.

No changes have been made in Section I, "Traditions, Principles, and Policies of Bucknell University," or in Section II, "Faculty Meetings".

In Section III, "Rules and Regulations", changes have been made in Rules 22, 23, 24 and 25. The revised rules are:

Academic Standing

22. To be in good academic standing, candidates for A. B. and B. S. degrees, including C. and F. Education, and Music must have earned at least as many quality credits as listed below for their class:

Number of Quality Credits for Good Standing:

At the start of the second semester, 10 quality credits; third semester, 22; fourth semester, 36; fifth semester, 52; sixth semester, 70; seventh semester, 88; and eighth semester, 106.

23. To continue as a candidate for a degree in engineering a student must have obtained a cumulative point average of 0.900 by the beginning of each college year in September.

Probation

24. A student who is not in good academic standing is on probation. A student may continue in college on probation if he is within three quality credits of the good standing requirements as listed above. A student not reaching this minimum requirement is ineligible to continue in college after the second semester. If however, there are extenuating circumstances that warrant further consideration, he may file a petition for re-admission with the Committee on Academic Requirements. (The Committee on Academic Requirements shall consist of the Dean of the College and two faculty members appointed by the President for two-year terms, beginning in alternate years.)

A student may remain in college on probation not more than two consecutive semesters. However, if a student on probation achieves a 1.0 grade point average, he will be removed from probation for the following semester even though he does not reach the level prescribed for his class.

25. Students on probation will not participate in extra-curricular activities which involve relations with the public, including but not limited to all publications, intercollegiate activities (debating, sports, etc.), musical organizations, drama, and radio, unless required for graduation in music and speech. Faculty advisers to extra-curricular groups are responsible for enforcing this rule.

Rules No. 22, 23, 24 and 25 become effective with the entering class, September, 1968. Students previously admitted to college will be governed by the grade standards which existed at the time of their enrollment.

In 1851, Bucknell graduated its first seven students, the motion to grant the degrees being made by James Buchanan, later president of the United States.

Tasker Elected Chairman Of CA Advisory Council

Dr. Roy Tasker of the Biology Department was elected chairman of the Advisory Council of the Christian Association at a meeting held at Cowan on Sunday, May 17. Mr. John Zeller was chosen Vice chairman and Mr. Forrest D. Brown and Mr. Russell Dennis were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Dr. Robert Henderson and Dr. Robert Slonaker were re-elected as faculty chairmen for the Religion-In-Life Program.

Senior Chapel...

(Continued from page 1.)

had not had to look for jobs, but he said that they needn't take advantage of the Placement Bureau.

Moral Integrity

After leaving Bucknell a student should have developed a sincere and honest desire to do right. He should have learned to suppress his self-centered interests. Norm remarked, "Ethics is the determinant of success." The success one has is measured by the distinction in his own mind of how successful he feels, he stated.

Norm's concluding idea was that sound, moral integrity should be the basis for success and that we should be honest with ourselves.

Alice Fetter, quoting T. S. Eliot's "To make an end is to make a beginning... the end is where we start," introduced the thought that seniors now stand at the end of it. She believes that it has been a tremendous privilege to have had four years of college education.

Make Privileges Meaningful

In comparing the German system of education with ours, Alice said that ours is a privilege because we have the heaters, textbooks, pencils, paper, etc., which German schools do not have, because we have the opportunity to look individually into a microscope which 800 girls would have to share in a German school; and because when we are finished with college we know that it will be of material value. She stated that in the German schools education is used for political ends.

Privilege in themselves do not mean a thing, according to Alice, unless you make them meaningful. They demand responsibility. We are American citizens, she said. We are now being confused with terms like academic freedom, investigations, etc. Her only solution to overcoming this turmoil of terms is to make the terms in our Constitution real parts of the everyday life.

ODK ELECTIONS

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, elected Bob Keller president for 1968-69 at an initiation meeting held last Tuesday evening. Don Kelso was elected vice president and Red Macauley was re-elected treasurer.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Any men who plan to attend summer school can get room and board at the DU House. Contact Frank Vanderhoof, 5-4000.

WANTED—Ride to New York City on June first any time after 12:00 o'clock. Will have only one small suitcase. Willing to share expenses. Call Pat Walter at 4400.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia after 4 p. m. on Friday, May 29. No baggage. Will share expenses. Call Jo Tili at 4400.

WANTED—Ride to Harrisburg after 4 p. m. on Friday, May 29. Will share expenses. Call Mollie Brown at 2800.

WANTED—Ride to New York on May 30. Call Harriet Coyle, 4400.

WANTED—Ride to New York City right after exams Monday afternoon, June 1. Please contact Lydia Tiemann, 7400. Will share expenses.

Storage For Women

All women students storing things for the fall or summer school terms, are required to have claim checks. These may be obtained from Mrs. Kashner's office, Hunt 20. Those articles for summer school should be made out in red and marked "Summer School." The checks are made in triplicate and, when filled out, the student should keep one and return the other two to Mrs. Kashner.

Articles to be stored must be securely tied and properly labeled as to their destination. The claim checks are not to be put on the things to be stored.

Clothing And Book Drive

Scheduled For Next Week

Next Monday, May 24, a clothing and book drive will be sponsored by the Social Responsibility Commission of the CA. The drive will last during the week to the following Wednesday, June 3. The books that are collected will be sent to Burma; the clothes will be sent to Korea. Everyone is urged to look through his things as he is cleaning and packing after exams. Boxes will be provided for the contributions in each of the dorms and houses. Diane Trumbower is in charge of the drive.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

L'Agenda Dedication...

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been on numerous important faculty committees, a foundation member and president of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and an advisor to Sigma Tau Delta. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association and the Early English Text Society.

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WEEDEN TO ATTEND MEETING

Harmer A. Weeden, associate professor of civil engineering will represent the University at a meeting of the education committee of the Association of Pennsylvania Constructors to be held Thursday, May 21, at the offices of the Association in Harrisburg.

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